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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—122 Pages Today

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VOL. 89. No. 50. PART ONE ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. PAGES 1—18A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

LANDON ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION'S FOREIGN POLICY

Says Roosevelt's Sanctionist Course in Italian-Ethiopian Conflict Might Have Got U.S. Into War

SPEAKS IN COLISEUM AT INDIANAPOLIS

Declares He Would Promote Peace by Mediation, Keep Out of War by Neutrality.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24. — In telling what he would do, if elected, to promote peace and keep the United States out of war, Gov. Alf M. Landon charged in an address tonight that President Roosevelt's policies a year ago made entanglement in a foreign conflict probable.

"Only last year he overrode the neutrality legislation he himself had sponsored," Landon said in reviewing the administration's policy toward Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. "He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probable that if war had come we would have been involved."

Landon spoke in the Coliseum. His address was broadcast over a national hookup.

The 15,000 seats in the Coliseum were filled and 10,000 other persons heard the address through loudspeakers in a nearby building.

The crowd gave Landon a five-minute ovation.

He dismissed the League of Nations collective security system because "we cannot use war to end war," and the World Court because it was "a political court."

What He Would Do.

He said the way "to avert war throughout the world" was, first, to promote mediation, and then arbitration, and second, to restore "international confidence in the good faith of the American Government," which he said had been "shattered by the contradictions of the present administration." He proposed co-operation "in the reduction of armaments," and aid in "lowering world-wide trade barriers and re-establishing healthy economic conditions."

Should war come, Landon proposed to help keep America out by developing a neutrality policy which, while not "an absolute guarantee of peace," is "one of the great hopes" since isolation "is unfair to our own people and impossible," and enacting legislation for "taking the profits out of war."

"In these high resolves, God help us," he said, "we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world."

Stronger Armies "A delusion."

Emphasizing that "war will never be the father of peace," Landon said that use of stronger armies to halt a conflict once begun "will always be a delusion to crush the hope and break the hearts of those who seek to wipe out war."

"I shall do everything in my power to prevent the tragedy of war from ever touching our country," he said. "I shall encourage with all my power the cause of peace. I shall not merely talk about my hatred of war.

"The time has come to face foreign conditions realistically. Nations are suspicious of one another and fearful of one another. Economic nationalism is rampant. Dictatorship is crowding out democratic governments. Certain nations live under Fascist dictatorship; others under Communist dictatorship.

"We recognize that every people have the right to choose its own form of government. But we in our country will have nothing to do with either of these alien philosophies. We believe in government by and for the people.

"To be able as a neutral to exert the influence for peace we must have a government which is trusted at home and abroad. We must mind our own business. As Theodore Roosevelt said, we must not become a meddlesome Matty.

"Without arrogance we must support our own rights. We must take no action that would injure others. In seeking our own prosperity we must seek also the prosperity of other nations. Prosperity throughout the world means larger happiness and that strengthens the forces against war.

"We are determined in this restless world to keep our own nation an oasis of peace. We want this Western Hemisphere to be a lesson

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TEMPERATURE RISE, RAIN PROBABLE TODAY OR TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	55	7 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	56	8 p. m.	50
2 p. m.	58	9 p. m.	49
3 p. m.	58	10 p. m.	*48
4 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	*47
5 p. m.	55	12 midnight	*46
6 p. m.	53	1 a. m.	*45

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 58 (2 p. m.); low, 37 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably rain today or tonight; rising temperature today; tomorrow unsettled, possibly scattered showers and cooler.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, probably rain today or tonight; rising temperature in east and south portions today; tomorrow unsettled, possibly scattered showers in east and south portions, cooler in central and north portions.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness in north portion, cloudy in south portion today with showers by afternoon or night; showers tonight and tomorrow, warmer in central and north portions today, cooler in central and north portions tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 2.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.9 feet, no change.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Next week's weather outlook: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation indicated for the southern portions, with one or two periods northern portions; seasonable temperatures for most part.

2000 FIRST AID STATIONS SET UP ON CHIEF HIGHWAYS

Red Cross Also Organizes Mobile Units in Campaign to Reduce Killings on Road.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Establishment of 2000 fully equipped and manned first aid stations on the nation's principal highways was announced today by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The first aid stations have been established during the year in the Red Cross campaign to reduce deaths and injuries on highways. They are staffed by volunteers who have undergone extensive training in first aid for injured motorists.

Admiral Grayson pointed out in announcing opening of the two thousandth station, that "35,000 persons are killed on highways each year, and that an additional 1,250,000 persons receive serious injuries. The nation should be up in arms against such a grim invader of our security and happiness."

The Red Cross has recently organized mobile emergency first aid units through co-operation companies and truck companies, and expects to extend the service during the next year.

A program is also being conducted, especially among school children, in an effort to minimize accidents in homes and on farms.

"ASHES OF COLUMBUS" TRANSFERRED TO URN

Moved From Lead Casket With Ceremony in Dominican Republic

CIUAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24.—The ashes of Christopher Columbus were deposited today in a rock crystal urn. The urn, replacing the original lead casket, was presented by President Rafael Trujillo in observance of his birthday.

Diplomatic officials attended the ceremonies at the Columbus tomb.

The President said the transfer was the first step in a program to end with completion of a lighthouse memorial six years hence, the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says the remains of Columbus now rest in the cathedral of Seville, Spain. Columbus originally was buried at the Carthusian monastary at Seville. His body was transferred in 1542 to the cathedral of San Domingo in Haiti, in 1795 to the cathedral of Havana and after the Spanish-American War, in which Spain lost Cuba, back to Seville, the encyclopedia says.

WPA MEN TO GET TIME TO VOTE

Deputy Administrator Says Workers Won't Be Docked.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress Administrator, today told a delegation of the Workers' Alliance, that all WPA workers would get time off to vote Nov. 3.

In response to a demand by the alliance, which represents some WPA workers, for time off with pay on all legal holidays, he said: "We are going to see that every worker gets the right to vote without being docked for the time required to go to the polls." He added workers probably would not get a full day off Nov. 3.

RUSSIA SENDS MILITARY EXPERT TO BARCELONA

Hero of Bolshevist Civil War Named Consul — Technical Help to Loyalists Expected.

SOVIET RENEWS LONDON DEMAND

Insists Portuguese Ports Be Closed—Lisbon Recalls Envoy to Spain, Breaks Relations.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—Technical aid to the Spanish Madrid Government was predicted tonight as the first development of Russia's declaration that it would do as it saw fit in the civil war.

This was indicated in the appointment of Vladimir Antonov-Ovseenko as Russian consul at Barcelona where the Spanish President Manuel Azana, has established offices during the siege of Madrid.

Antonov-Ovseenko, a Bolshevist civil war hero, could act as adviser to the Spanish Government leaders if they should reorganize the government and military units.

The newly appointed consul, it was pointed out, is a military expert, trained in the old Czarist military school and a veteran of the revolutionary battles at St. Petersburg.

His advice would be particularly valuable to the Spanish Government, observers said, in organizing various civilian elements into units of the fighting forces. The note was so worded that observers felt the Kremlin could proceed in two manners.

The Soviets could use the note's assertion that Russia would be bound by the neutrality pact only to the same extent as other signatories. Thus, it was said, the Kremlin might answer charges of Russian violation by saying it had done only what others had done.

On the other hand, it was felt, if other nations should side with Russia it could claim it was the first to go to the defense of the Madrid Government.

At any rate, informed persons said, Russia probably would do nothing definite in the Spanish situation for a week or so in order to ascertain the world's reaction to her note.

Demand Renewed at London to Close Portuguese Ports.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The subcommittee on non-intervention met today and will resume its sessions Monday. It is composed of representatives of 13 governments, including Russia. The full committee has been called to meet Wednesday.

The main point of issue at today's meeting, it was reliably reported, was the renewed Russian demand for a blockade of Portuguese ports.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the committee, again declined to consider the Soviet proposal for a naval patrol of the Portuguese coast by English and French ships because of Portugal's reply to the first suggestion had not yet been studied by other countries.

Maisky to Consult Moscow.

Elucidation of the Soviet announcement Friday that it could not be bound by the neutrality agreement to any greater extent than the Powers which it has accused of breaking it, was expected but was not forthcoming. The Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, on the insistence of the Italian delegate, agreed to get in touch with Moscow and ask if some hint of the Kremlin's intention in Spain could be disclosed.

To all questioners concerning the Soviet statement Maisky replied: "Its implications are quite clear. We mean just what we say, word for word."

Portugal Breaks With Spain.

Portugal broke off diplomatic relations with the Spanish Government and in reply the Spanish Embassy in London charged Portugal with killing 40 Spanish sailors in a naval battle off the African coast.

Russia at the same time renewed its demands that the Spanish non-intervention committee authorize a blockade of Portuguese ports to halt alleged Fascist aid to the Spanish insurgents.

Specifically, the Spanish Embassy charged Portugal with sending the camouflaged motorship Ciudad de Macao into African waters. The vessel, the Spanish allegations asserted, fired on and sank the Spanish motorship Fernando Po, with all on board, Oct. 14.

Asserting the information for its charge had been received from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

5039 CHALLENGED IN VOTE RECHECK DROPPED BY BOARD

Election Commissioners Complete Three-Day Hearing—4908 Did Not Reply to Summons.

NAMES OF 3365 ARE TRANSFERRED

Registration Cut to 423,021 From 428,060—Action on Judges and Clerks Due Tomorrow.

The Election Board announced last night, at the conclusion of a three-day hearing of persons whose registration was challenged in the two revision canvasses made, that 5039 of the 9755 names challenged for all causes would be removed from the lists. The removals are subject to possible action of the Circuit Court, which can order any name placed on the rolls.

Of the names ordered stricken off by the board, 4908 were those for which no response was made after challenges by the canvassers and the sending of notifications by the board. The other 131 were names for which responses were made, but which the board did not consider to be entitled to a place on the rolls.

3365 Are Transferred.

Of the names challenged, 3365 were transferred to new addresses by the Board's order. The names of 1351 challenged for causes other than removal were left on the rolls, after the persons appeared to defend their registration.

The registration for the Nov. 3 election, which was 428,060 before the revision process, was reduced by that process to 423,021. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Board will hear the pleas of persons who were out of the city or were sick on the registration days, Sept. 21-24. These invalid and absentee registrations, together with court orders, are expected to bring the final net registration somewhat above 425,000.

An original total of 10,664 names challenged was reduced to 9755, by 909 erasures in revision, before the final recanvass. The first canvass, by precinct clerks, and the later canvass by persons chosen by the Board, together furnished the final number of challenges, of which 51 per cent, or 5039, were ordered removed.

Besides the transfers of names which had been challenged, 3011 persons asked for and received transfers, without having been challenged. This action affects precinct figures, but not the city total.

Action on Poll Officials.

The Board plans to pass tomorrow on the action to be taken regarding the judges and clerks, 168 in number, who ignored the Board's summons to appear, up to a week ago, for a personal interview as to their qualifications. The action may depend on the disposition made of a suit filed by John Mullarky, Democratic judge of the Twenty-third Ward, 18th Precinct, to prevent his dismissal on a charge of carelessness in keeping precinct records.

The number of precinct officials on duty at the election will be 4308. In 48 of the 670 precincts, because of the large registration, the Board decided to provide two polling places each, with a full set of four judges and two clerks for each of the new places. In precincts where this is done, the Board will mail notices to voters, telling each where to vote. If the voter goes to the wrong place, he or she will be directed to the right one.

A newspaper advertisement published by the Board yesterday, showing the location of precinct polling places, included the extra places in the 48 large precincts, designating the two places in each of the precincts as A and B.

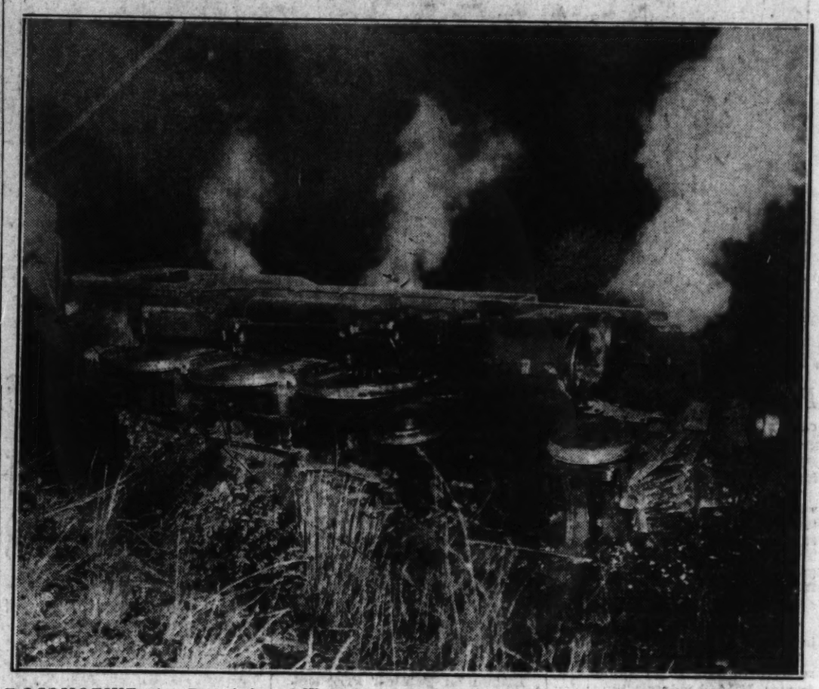
It was announced yesterday that the board was considering a plan for placing two special deputy election commissioners, one Democrat and one Republican, at each of the 718 polling places on election day. These deputies would be under orders to watch for attempted irregularities and challenge registrations which may be for any reason suspected, even though they have passed the test of recanvass and previous challenge. The deputies would receive $6 a day.

Robinson's Head on New Coin.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24.—Centennial Chairman Harvey C. Couch said tonight the profile of Senate Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson would appear on a half dollar commemorating the Arkansas centennial. It will be minted before Jan. 1. Couch said some 15,000 to 25,000 coins would be minted.

Passenger Train Locomotive After Leaving Track



LOCOMOTIVE of a Detroit-bound Wabash passenger train shortly after it was derailed last night near Mitchell, Ill. The fireman was the only one injured, passenger cars remaining on the rails.

WABASH DETROIT TRAIN WRECKED NEAR CITY

Engine, Three Baggage Cars Derailed at Mitchell, Ill.— Only One Hurt.

The engine and three baggage cars of a Wabash passenger train bound from St. Louis to Detroit were derailed last night 200 feet north of the Highway 66 crossing at Mitchell, in Madison County, two miles north of Granite City.

The only person injured was Roy Green, the fireman, of Decatur, Ill., who suffered a broken arm when the locomotive turned over in a ditch. The tender was twisted across the track and two mail coaches and a combination coach left the rails but did not overturn. The other seven cars remained on the track.

The train, the "Detroit Special," left St. Louis at 6:28 and the accident occurred about 7:30. It had slowed down for the Mitchell crossing and was going about 25 miles an hour when the derailment occurred.

The track was torn up for about 30 feet. A preliminary investigation indicated the switch had been thrown for a southbound train. The Detroit train was proceeding north on a customary southbound track because of a rerouting due to an accident at another point.

G. H. Sido, general manager for the Wabash in St. Louis, said the switch was set against the train, automatically causing a derail when it failed to stop. Another engine was sent from Granite City and attached to the seven passenger cars which were rerouted and proceeded to Detroit.

MAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER IN STRANGLING OF MOTHER

Charles B. Baldwin, Member of Prominent Huntington (W. Va.) Family, Held.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Detective Lieutenant Leslie J. Swann announced tonight the arrest of Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41 years old, on a warrant charging the murder of his mother, Mrs. Juliette Buffington Enslow, wealthy widow, who was found beaten and strangled beside her bed a week ago.

Swann said the warrant was obtained after new evidence was laid before the prosecutor. The lieutenant refused comment on the nature of the evidence.

Baldwin was taken into custody in his mother's home. Mrs. Enslow was the daughter of the city's first Mayor. At first police announced she had been killed by a burglar who rifled her room. Jewels which she wore were missing.

Baldwin was a captain in the army air corps during the World War. Later he was graduated a bachelor of laws from Washington and Lee University. He married the former Hazel Hatfield, daughter of Henry Hatfield, former Governor and former Senator. She obtained a divorce and later remarried.

Doctor Dies, Found to Be Woman.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 24.—Dr. Eugene C. Perkins, who posed as a man during 12 years of medical practice in La Jolla, was disclosed today, following her death, to be a woman. Dr. Perkins died Thursday at the age of 67 years. The physician's "wife," Mrs. Margaret Curren Perkins, died six months ago.

ROOSEVELT WRITES SPEECHES FOR FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

President Gives Up Trip on Potomac; Sees Only One Caller at White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt denied himself to all but one caller today and began writing the final speeches of his campaign. He started soon after breakfast dictating rough drafts of the major addresses he will deliver in Pennsylvania and New York next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He also worked on what aids described as non-political talks to be made Monday in dedicating a chemistry department at Howard University, Negro school here, and in New York harbor Wednesday afternoon at ceremonies celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the raising of the Statue of Liberty. Nine speeches are scheduled for the last seven week days before the balloting.

Despite a fine day, Mr. Roosevelt gave up plans for a week-end boat ride on the Potomac. He received S. David Wilson, Republican Mayor of Philadelphia, for a conference on additional Federal projects for that city. Wilson, who headed the Pennsylvania independent committee for Roosevelt in 1932, issued a formal statement in which he praised the President's unemployment policies. He added, however, that as Mayor he was out of active politics.

THOUSANDS PAY HOMAGE AT COFFIN OF COUZENS

Body Lies in State at City Hall; Workmen in Street Remove Hats as Cortege Passes.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Thousands filed silently through Detroit's City Hall today to pay homage at the coffin of Senator James Couzens.

Long before the doors of the City Hall were opened at noon, a crowd estimated at 4000 gathered to view the body.

With heads bowed, men, women and children passed in a winding line through a corridor to the Mayor's office, and on by the massive bronze coffin.

The office, where Couzens began his public career, in 1918, and where his son, Frank, now presides as Mayor, was decorated with cybodium ferns and chrysanthemums.

The body of Senator Couzens, who died Thursday at the age of 64, lay in state for four hours and then was taken to his home in Bloomfield Hills. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday.

The City Hall bell tolled for five minutes as Couzens' body was brought slowly through midtown streets to the City Hall before noon. Along Woodward avenue, which is being widened, workmen removed their hats and traffic halted as the cortege passed.

MUSSOLINI'S SON TO WED

He and Bride Will Visit Hollywood, Says Report in Rome.

ROME, Oct. 24.—Society circles today said Premier Mussolini's oldest son, Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, soon would marry a girl from Milan and that they intended to go to Hollywood for their honeymoon. Vittorio, who is 21 years old, is an ardent movie-goer.

The report said his fiancee, whose name was expected to be made known soon, comes from a family of modest financial position.

HITLER APPROVES GERMAN-ITALIAN ACCORD ON POLICY

Ratifies Statement of Friendship, Which Is Described as "Neither Pact Nor Treaty."

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Oct. 24.—Dictator Adolf Hitler tonight gave his final approval at Berchtesgaden to a joint Italian-German statement after conferring with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister and Mussolini's son-in-law.

The statement is a declaration of Nazi-Fascist friendship and determination of the two nations to consider each other's wishes in diplomatic measures. Hitler's approval is all that is necessary to make the accord effective.

The declaration will be published tomorrow, officials say, and through Ciano will carry an expression of Mussolini's approval.

Foreign observers, however, said neither nation obtained specific assurances from the other of special desires—although announcement of German recognition of the Italian-Ethiopian empire was regarded as an important part of the agreement. Germany is the first country to recognize Italian conquest.

The agreement is described as "neither a pact nor an alliance." It is said to include commercial concessions to Germany in Ethiopia, a united campaign against Bolshevism and refusal to recognize any radical government in Spain if the Spanish Fascists capture Madrid.

Returning here from a two and one-half hour conversation with Hitler, Ciano was welcomed by black and brown-shirted Nazi soldiers.

This city gave Ciano the biggest welcome of his stay in Germany as he drove through streets lined with Nazi troopers.

The visitor was shown the spot where the Nazi Party was founded, where first Nazi blood was shed and he laid wreaths at Honor Temple—where those killed in the 1923 putsch are buried.

Earlier Ciano and Hitler met at the German Chancellor's Bavarian mountain home, "Berghof." Other guests included Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and the German Ambassador to Rome, Ulrich von Hassel.

Hitler greeted Ciano on the terrace with a Nazi salute and Ciano replied with the Fascist salute.

The new Italo-German friendship was emphasized at the cornerstone laying in Munich of the new House of German Law. Mussolini sent a complete set of Fascist law books to be added to a library of 60,000 volumes already assembled and leading Fascist lawyers attended the exercises.

GO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK ON CANTON-HANKOW LINE

100 Injured in Southern Hunan Province; Trackage Was Recently Opened.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 25.—(Sunday:) —Sixty were killed and 100 injured today in a train wreck on the newly-opened Canton-Hankow Railway in southern Hunan province.

250,000 MEN MOBILIZED IN DEFENSE OF MADRID

Government's Call for Civilians to Aid in Protecting Spanish Capital Puts 7 of Every 10 on Military Duty.

24-HOUR SHIFTS ON ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

Cellars Are Cleared as Places of Refuge for Populace—Fascist Forces at One Point Only 10 Miles From City.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—A quarter of a million persons were mobilized tonight for defense of the capital. Seven out of every 10 men between the ages of 18 and 40 were in uniform of some kind, strung along the city's outer defenses awaiting the attack.

The work of preparing Madrid's inner defenses was left in the hands of those unfit for service at the front.

The great body of civilians responded to the Government's call to show "the true mettle of the capital's 700,000 residents."

Declaring the enemy's entrance into Madrid would mean the sacrifice of at least 100,000 civilians, leaders of the Government fighting forces near the capital awaited orders for a counter movement in an effort to offset the recent Fascist gains.

Official Communique.

An official communique late tonight said government troops again were besieging the Fascists in Oviedo, in Northwestern Spain. An insurgent force of Moroccans, the announcement stated, was annihilated by Asturian miners. Government troops were forced out of Oviedo last week when reinforcements came to the aid of a band of Fascists who had held out inside the city for weeks.

In the Toledo sector, south of Madrid, government militiamen repelled an attack by Fascists, the announcement declared.

During yesterday's visits by rebel planes over Madrid in daylight, leaflets were dropped which said the city had 48 hours in which to surrender.

24-Hour Shifts at Guns.

The citizens of Madrid continued tonight to make preparations to protect themselves in the event of further raids on the capital by Fascist rebel planes.

Anti-aircraft guns were manned in 24-hour shifts and cellars were cleared as places of refuge. Madrid newspapers issued warnings, and Claridad, in bold type, asserted, "an onslaught on Madrid is imminent."

Residents feared that the rebels would attempt soon to bomb Madrid into submission if demands to surrender continued to be rejected by the city's defenders.

Insurgent Gains.

The insurgents captured Zarzalejo, just three miles from their objective, El Escorial, 30 miles northwest of Madrid. One rebel column was nearing Mostoles, 10 miles southwest of Madrid, and another was at Illescas, 13 miles south of the capital.

With El Escorial taken, the insurgent high command said, the forces could be connected by cavalry units and the final attack on Madrid could be begun. There was no confirmation of reports that the insurgents already had occupied Mostoles, virtually a suburb of the capital.

The Government ordered mobilization of all Republican Party members between the ages of 20 and 35. Laborers, organized into platoons, attempted to raise the spirits of the people by parading with picks and shovels. "All stand together—we choose death before slavery!" they cried.

Rebels Make 11-Mile Advance Beyond Illescas.

WITH FASCISTS NEAR ILLESCAS, Spain, Oct. 24.—Fascist cavalry and tanks under Gen. Jose Varela pushed the right end of insurgent lines on the Madrid front 11 miles eastward today to end the week with an almost unbroken semicircle closing in the capital from the west and southwest. With Illescas as the pivot and the Jarama River as the eastern rim of the Fascist arc, the troops occupied four villages—Borox, Sesena, Esquivias and Yeles. The advance leveled the line eastward from Illescas to the Jarama River, cutting the road

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SMITH CHARGES NEW DEAL AIDS SOCIALIST CAUSE

Continues Attack on Administration Before Audience Packing Pittsburgh Auditorium.

HECKLERS PUT OUT OF HALL BY POLICE

New York Ex-Governor Assails Federal Interference in Business—Tugwell's Name Booed.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.—Alfred E. Smith continued his attack on the New Deal tonight in a speech before a capacity audience of 11,000 in the Duquesne Garden Auditorium.

The crowd began to gather at 7 p. m., three hours before Smith spoke, and by 9 o'clock, when the former New York Governor reached the auditorium, all seats were occupied.

Smith was given an ovation when he walked down the middle aisle from the rear of the garden to the platform behind a band with an official welcoming committee.

Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, opened the speaking program, urging the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate. He praised Smith and other Democrats who are opposing the New Deal.

Smith was introduced by E. Lowry Humes, head of the League for Jeffersonian Democracy, one of the organizations sponsoring the meeting.

"New Deal Party."

Smith said at the start that one of the reasons he was speaking was "to prove that the men in charge of the New Deal party were not Democrats."

He asserted that the leaders of the Roosevelt administration had "stolen the livery of the Democratic party and were using it to promote Socialism."

He said he would deal chiefly with the plank in the platform which concerns the Government's relation with business.

At this point a young man arose in the gallery at the left side of the speaker's platform and started shouting and waving a flag. He was quickly rushed from the auditorium by police as the audience booed.

Smith continued speaking, asking:

"When did you ever see any Government that has interefered with business as much as the New Deal has during the last three years?"

He said business men could be "severely disciplined if they don't come into line when the administration cracks the whip."

The plank dealing with business, he asserted, "was thrown out the window the minute the New Deal went into office."

Tugwell's Name Booed.

He quoted Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the Resttlement Administration as saying "The Government is the senior partner of business," adding that "I want to say right now that the New Deal is no senior partner of my business."

The audience booed when he mentioned Tugwell's name.

He referred to President Roosevelt's story some weeks ago about the old men who fell off the pier in the ocean, was saved and then blamed his rescuer because he did not also save his high silk hat.

"When the New Deal rescued that man," Smith said, "and got him out of the water, they also took his pants by taxation and other ways."

On Unemployment.

Turning to unemployment, he said the New Deal was trying to solve it without "knowing anything about it."

"They have never made any census of the unemployed," he said.

"The New Deal has not helped business," Smith declared. "It has retarded it. An atmosphere was created hostile to business and hostile to banking for the purpose of carrying out reforms, as they called them."

He said "it makes no difference whether the business men are good business men or bad business men, they have certainly been kicked around a lot during the last three years."

Government in Business.

"Agencies set up by the Government under the pretext of aiding recovery went into business in competition with business," he declared. He said one instance of this was a corporation which "the President ordered set up under the laws of Delaware to manufacture everything operated by electricity and then paid $1,000,000 to make the Government a stockholder."

"They are using the money of the people of the United States to put the Government itself into competition with business men who pay the taxes to run the Government," he continued.

Another instance, he said, was the use of WPA funds in Minnesota to put a private telephone company out of business.

He was interrupted here by another heckler, who was quickly ejected by police. The audience booed. "Never mind him," Smith said, "he's probably celebrating Pittsburgh's victory on the gridiron."

"The President didn't have to do what Hitler did," he continued. "Hitler abolished the Reichstag and said 'Go home, I'll make the laws.' The President didn't have to. Congress just laid down and didn't function."

Supreme Court and NRA.

"I can't pass by without mentioning the NRA," he said.

The audience laughed when he referred to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head, saying: "You remember Gen. Johnson."

He said the Supreme Court "threw out the NRA in the American way," adding "it plucked all the feathers out (of the Blue Eagle) and threw them out in the yard to the cats."

"Whatever may have been the intentions of NRA," he said, "we Democrats know that under the decision of the Supreme Court this Democratic administration brushed aside one of the precepts of the Constitution, State's rights."

He said the President had asserted a "small handful is opposing the common people.

"If he knows any small group of men in the United States today who are trying to grind down the plain people, I'm with him to go after them.

"Why doesn't he tell us who they are?" Smith asked. "He must know who they are, because he's talked so much about them."

He referred to what he called Tugwell's "economic plan" and said: "Let Tugwell go over to Russia to do this plan. We don't want it in this country. We can get along without it."

"Let him buy several one-way tickets while he's at it and take the whole brain trust with him.

"We want an American plan in this country and that can be accomplished by the election of Gov. Landon," he concluded.

Breckinridge's Speech.

"In this campaign," Breckinridge said in his address opening the meeting, "the Jeffersonian Democrats seek nothing but the rescue of our national institutions from a band of alien-minded political adventurers who have seized the machinery of the Democratic Party to violate its every living principle and subvert the Constitution of the United States.

"There is not a single Democrat in the central power house of the New Deal which has ground out the policies, handed to the President and thrust by him upon a subservient Congress in the name of emergency and the more abundant life."

Of Smith he said: "Once the President appropriately called Alfred Smith 'the happy warrior.' He is still the happy warrior. After a lifetime of brave, intelligent, loyal service to party and to country, he has gone down into the valley of decision. Out of it he has come. No hymn of hate can divert him from his purposes. No smoke screen or camouflage, or clamor of propaganda can befog the clearness of his mind. No fear beclouds or stifles the high courage of his heart. With Henry Clay, he knows it is better to be right than President."

RUSSIA SENDS MILITARY EXPERT TO BARCELONA

Continued From Page One.

Spanish Embassy in Paris, the Spanish alleged: "The Ciudad de Macao fired without warning at very short range four shells at the motorship Fernando Po, flying a Spanish flag, which set this vessel on fire and sank it. The captain and the crew of the Fernando Po were drowned.

Russian Violations Alleged.

A British note asserted that "reliable evidence" of violation of the neutrality agreement by Russia and Italy was "worth bringing before the committee." The note asserted there was supporting evidence of four infractions.

The evidence dealt with allegations that a Russian steamer landed airplanes, tanks and bombs at Carthagena Oct. 15; that a Spanish steamer two weeks ago landed armaments of Russian origin at the same port; that a Russian steamer landed 85 military lorries at Alicante Oct. 19, and three Italian planes landed at Palma, Mallorca, Oct. 7, while an Italian ship unloaded cases of armaments there.

Renewed charges against Germany were added by the Spanish Embassy. The allegations were that 15 German submarines entered the Mediterranean through the Straits of Gibraltar the night of Oct. 19; that "German youths arrived at Seville in an open boat with 12 anti-aircraft guns" Oct. 8.

Spanish Government's Reply to Britain on Political Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—The Spanish Government, in a note to Great Britain today, expressed surprise that there should exist a belief that the noble citizens of Madrid are capable of "collective vengeance against political prisoners."

The note was sent in reply to a British appeal for the exchange of prisoners between the Government and the Fascist leaders. It said the Madrid Government could provide protection for prisoners should the situation demand.

Spain's note to Brithain regarding exchange of prisoners said:

"In prisons in Madrid there are a number of political prisoners who have been locked up because they intervened directly in the rebellion against the state or because of their known hostility to the Republic or because of their relations with the enemy or the regime.

"Their liberation under the present circumstances would be equivalent to adding new life to the subversive movement.

"The government of the Republic cannot but express bewilderment at the supposition that because some political prisoners, after regular trials, have been subjected to punishment provided by law, there should be the possibility of a general massacre.

Isolated Cases of Mutiny.

"The fact that on isolated occasions those imprisoned have not hesitated to mutiny—thereby producing incidents, recurrence of which the government has hastened to take measures to prevent—does not seem to justify attributing to the noble people of Madrid plans for collective vengeance.

"Likewise, the government's capacity for police action, however adverse the circumstances, has not been recognized.

"It is possible that this work of protection requires extraordinary efforts on the part of the government. The work is made more difficult by the fact that the government—because of unilateral application of the non-intervention accord—is deprived of means which it should have for maintenance of public order.

Reference to Dictatorships.

"The government has had to restrain an understandable reaction of the nation, which has been subjected to treatment the like of which it would be difficult to find in the modern history of Europe."

(The above two paragraphs apparently referred to Spain's assertion that the non-intervention agreement has been adhered to by France, naturally sympathetic to the Spanish Leftist regime, but violated by Italy, Germany and Portugal, all dictatorships friendly to the Spanish Fascists.)

The note outlined Spain's "exasperation" that its people should be "deprived of fair treatment while the Fascists enjoyed foreign support," and reiterated Spain's charges against alleged violators of the neutrality agreement, made before the League of Nations.

PHILADELPHIA STRAW VOTE GIVES LEAD TO ROOSEVELT

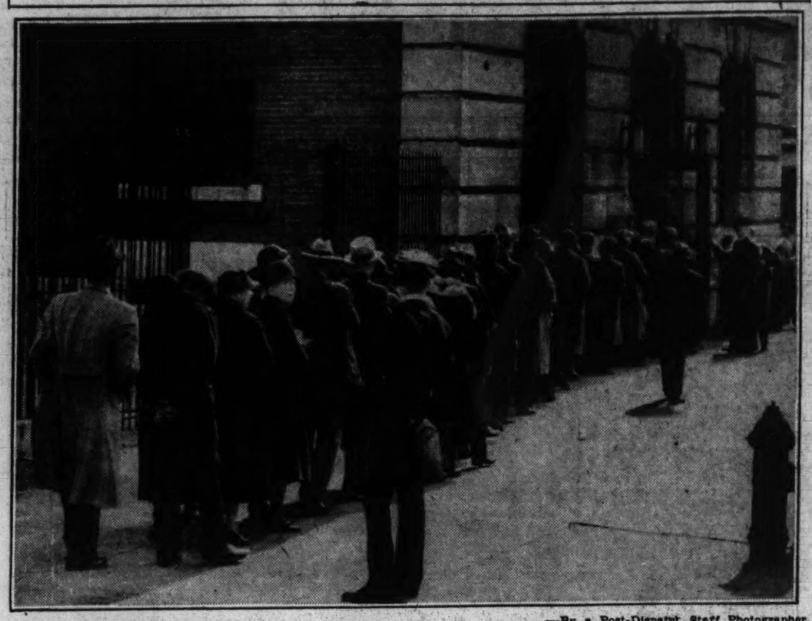
Portland, Ore., Also Favors President by Slight Margin in Literary Digest Poll.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Incomplete city figures released today by the Literary Digest presidential poll, the second report from each of the cities, are as follows:

	Landon.	Roosevelt.	Lemke
Biddeford, Me. —	89	162	14
St. Paul, Minn. —	2,413	2,234	646
Jackson, Miss. —	103	670	4
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	1,345	549	96
Philadelphia, Pa.	11,165	15,670	1,376
St. Petersburg, Fla.	412	314	9
Albany, N. Y. —	3,387	1,299	205
Portland, Ore. —	5,524	5,835	200
Sioux Falls, S. D.	1,142	479	68
Lincoln, Neb.— —	2,123	984	92

Waiting to Prove Their Right to Vote



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PART of the line of voters waiting to get in the Election Board office at 208 South Twelfth street yesterday, as time expired for challenged registrants to prove their right to vote. The crowd of callers included challenged persons and others there to help those questioned establish their claims.

LIBERIAN CHIEF CAUGHT AFTER FOUR-YEAR WAR

Half of Government Army of 1000 Killed or Wounded —Many Others Dead.

By the Associated Press.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Oct. 24.—Government militia men, it was announced officially today, have captured Nimley, Savage Kroo tribal leader, who for four years has defied the Government of this Negro republic.

The whole Liberian army of 1000 men was sent to get the chieftain, who with a dozen other tribal leaders, in 1932, established an autonomous territory 100 miles square along the lower Liberian coast.

The group, contended the Government, set up nearly a hundred years ago with the aid of American philanthropy and patterned after that of the United States, was unjust to them.

Half the Government army now is thought to be dead or wounded and 20,000 other natives have been killed in the four-year war, many of them starved, mutilated or actually eaten in the jungle struggle.

Thousands of men, women and children were killed and their bodies left to jungle beasts.

The primitive warfare was carried on almost entirely without medical treatment, save for that occasionally available from a few mission stations.

Hundreds of native villages were burned and wrecked and families were driven into the tropical forests to die from exposure and starvation. Small children, in many cases, were found abandoned by their parents. Many entire villages were moved across the French Guinea frontier.

250,000 MOBILIZED TO DEFEND MADRID AGAINST INSURGENTS

Continued From Page One.

between Madrid and Aranjuez. Artillery covered the advances of the cavalry in three files across the sun-baked, treeless plain.

The sloping terrain hid the advance of the tanks from observers but bursts of fire from their machine guns could be heard, while a Madrid Government anti-aircraft gun fired from an armored train near Illescas and tried unsuccessfully to bring down Fascist scouting planes.

and children have been taken to safety.

No Air Defense Offered at Madrid, Rebel Bombers Say.

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Oct. 24.—Convoyed by pursuit planes, more than 29 Fascist bombers today attacked the fortified region around Madrid. No Government planes challenged the bombers and the pilots on returning said the Madrid airports, Getafe and Cuatro Vientos, apparently had been abandoned.

One report stated the Government planes still airworthy were engaged in transporting officials from Madrid to Barcelona.

Loyalists Fighting to Hold Railway South of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

VALDEMORO, Spain, Oct. 24.—Withdrawing from the towns of Sesena and Borox under heavy bombardment, Government forces concentrated tonight along the Madrid-Aranjuez highway, south of the capital.

(Sesena is about 25 miles south of Madrid and Borox about three miles southwest of Sesena.)

Fascist planes bombed the area east of Illescas to the Madrid-Aranjuez highway as the ground forces pushed toward the railway line running south of Madrid through this sector.

Heavy forces of Government troops stationed along the rail line poured artillery fire into the advancing Fascists in an effort to maintain a hold on the railway, one of the few running out of the capital still in Government control.

$2,987,765 TAKEN IN BY DEMOCRATS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Expenditures $2,845,074 of Which $1,324,416 Was Reported Spent in Last Seven Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Campaign expenditures of $1,324,416 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 were reported today by the Democratic National Committee, bringing its outlay for the year to $2,845,074.

Receipts amounting to $1,408,947 since Sept. 1 were listed in the committee's 125-page report, filed with the Clerk of the House. With earlier contributions, this gave the committee an income of $2,934,605 so far this year.

The Republican National Committee yesterday reported it spent $3,161,617 and collected $2,987,765 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 18. Its expenditures for the year were $5,686,536.

Total Republican contributions since Jan. 1 could not be determined exactly from records in the clerk's office, because of accidental damage to some of them, but since June 1 they totaled $5,038,419.

Walter A. Jones Gives $40,000.

A $100,000 donation from the United Mine Workers was the largest single contribution on the new Democratic list, which was less than half as long as the Republican. The greatest gift from an individual was $40,000 from Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh.

Donations of $25,000 each were made by Curtis Bok, Philadelphia, and Lucius B. Manning, Chicago, while James W. Gerard, of New York, gave $15,000.

Contributors of $10,000 each were Emil Schwartzhaupt, New York; Bert Fish, Deland, Fla.; John A. Turtletaub, New York; Arthur Mullen, Omaha, Neb., and Nicholas M. Schenck, New York.

Other contributors included: Louis S. Rosenthal, New York, $7500; G. W. Stratton, Los Angeles, $5000; Karl Hoblizelle, Dallas, Tex., $7500; Jacob Ruppert, New York City, $5000; Henry Morgenthau, New York City, $5000; William C. Bullitt, Paris, France, $6000.

Among contributors of $5000 each were: Cornelius V. Whitney, New York; F. J. Lewis, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy Jr., Chicago; John F. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; Nathan Straus, New York City; Percy S. Straus, New York; F. W. Burford, Dallas, Tex.; Albert Hovell, New York; Margaret D. Biddle, Overbrook, Pa.; Joseph E. Davis, Washington, D. C.

National and state finance committees of Tennessee turned over $24,000 to party headquarters, and the Arkansas finance committee gave $18,000. Donations of $5000 were made by the Mississiuui, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Connecticut and Florida State Democratic organizations.

Some Miscellaneous Totals.

Miscellaneous receipts since Sept. 1 included $22,050 from the sale of advertising in the Democratic national convention book, and $142,711 from the sale of copies.

The enrollment of "Roosevelt nominators and electors," most of whom paid $1 each, brought in $237,390 in the same period.

The report showed unpaid obligations totaling $581,307, including $36,876 borrowed from Joseph B. Kennedy of New York; $12,500 from M. L. Benedum of Pittsburgh; and $10,000 from Robert B. Myers of New York. The national committee's balance on hand Oct. 21 was $84,531.

Two other Democratic organizations—the congressional campaign committee and the national congressional committee—both interested primarily in contests for the House of Representatives, reported contributions totaling $32,731 since Sept. 1. Much of this money, however, was advanced by the Democratic national committee.

Gifts to Liberty League.

Expenditures of $27,817 were listed by the two Congressional committees for the same period.

Statements filed by state divisions of the American Liberty League in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Northern California, Massachusetts and Maryland showed total receipts up to Oct. 19 of $42,893, including heavy contributions from national headquarters.

Expenditures of both major parties showed substantial outlays for radio time and publicity staffs. Their disbursements also included large amounts for campaign emblems, traveling expenses of candidates, and postage.

Final financial reports of political organizations prior to the election are due Oct. 29.

NEW SHOES MADE TO LOOK OLD

Scuffed So They Will Pass Border of Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia.—A device, resembling a grindstone, to make "old" shoes out of new ones has been installed in some shoe stores here.

Shoes in Czechoslovakia cost less than in Austria and Hungary, many of whose residents therefore come to this town, which is close to both borders, for footwear.

The smuggling of new shoes, however, has become difficult, so the shops scuff the soles so as to make the shoes look worn, and to satisfy border officials.

Campaign Sidelights

Nominees Exposed to Danger — Democratic Prospects in New England Better—Nazi Leader Urges Vote for Landon.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

"HISTORY, as written," said the wise Santayana, "is little more than a barbarous romance." And presidential campaigns, as conducted, bear a disquieting resemblance to tribal orgies. They convey an unpleasant reminder of the primitive practice in which candidates for chief were tortured to prove their mettle. The fact is emphasized by the experience which Gov. Landon and President Roosevelt underwent earlier this week. In each instance the exposure of the candidate to danger and unpleasantness could be traced to the vain glory and negligence of the local "arrangers."

In Los Angeles, the Governor was required to deliver a full-length address while standing bareheaded in the open air, on a cool, damp night. The consequence was a severe laryngitis, which partly disabled him for the remainder of the week, and which, as any physician will testify, might easily have developed into something serious.

In New England, the police and troops were quite insufficient to control the multitudes which thronged the President's route. Several persons were hurt, and the wonder is that more were not injured seriously. To make matters worse, local politicos in automobiles fought to "muscle in" near the head of the procession, with the result that cars were racing four abreast at 60 miles an hour, endangering the lives of occupants and spectators.

Can there be any rational excuse for staging such performances? It will hardly be contended they promote the cause of good government. They may perform one desirable function—that of hastening the day when candidates for the highest office will appeal to the voters exclusively by way of the printed word and the radio.

"Pay Envelope Campaign" Worrying the Democrats.

OBSERVERS who accompanied the President on his latest foray received two distinct impressions: First, that he may have a chance to carry some of the New England States. Second, that the "pay envelope campaign," being waged with the co-operation of Republican employers, has become a serious problem. The degree to which the latter was impressed on the President during his visit was attested by his appeal to workers in his Worcester speech to resist "fear."

This phase of the campaign is based largely on the contributions which employes will be required to make to the Federal Social Security fund. In some instances printed matter, furnished by the industrial division of the Republican National Committee, has been inserted in weekly pay envelopes. One piece of this literature shows a young professor acting as a judge in court, with a workman standing before the bench. It bears the legend:

"Sentenced to a 1 per cent pay reduction!"

Other slips and leaflets urge the worker to "think carefully" before voting to continue "a pay reduction that may reach 4 per cent."

Local Democratic moguls who talked to the Persident during his tour of the industrial regions, divulged their alarm over this type of offensive, and their uncertainty how to meet it. They seemed to feel that a voter who remained undisturbed by ordinary campaign arguments, might give serious thought to anything that came in his pay envelope. If the President had any magic answer to this threat, it was not disclosed. He simply urged voters not to be frightened.

No Quarter for 'Reds,' Here Come Nazis.

MOST superficial campaign issues have a way of evoking counter issues. For instance, there is the issue of "Communist support" raised against Roosevelt first by the Hearst papers, and then by John D. M. Hamilton. It was founded largely on the circumstance that Communists were told by their leaders that, as between Roosevelt and Landon, Roosevelt was the lesser evil. That is as near as they ever came to praising him, but it was enough to confirm the deepest suspicions of the Messrs. Hearst and Landon.

Now, as if ordained by the gods of sport, comes an announcement by the head of the German Nazis in the United States that he favors the election of Landon, and urges his colleagues to vote Landon, if they have votes. This leader, Fritz Kuhn, "Bundesfuehrer" of the German American People's League, issued his pronouncement on his return from a trip to Germany, and it was published in the Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter, New York Nazi organ.

The league is said to have about 50,000 members in the country, and that should be enough to cancel out the votes of Communists who may vote for Roosevelt. The figure that both will cut in a total vote of 40,000,000, may be appraised by those who are more interested in arithmetic than spooks.

Samuel Gompers' View as Campaign Argument.

THE ATTITUDE of that section of organized labor which still adheres to the Samuel Gompers idea, was enunciated in a radio speech last night by William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' Union, and director of the labor division of the Republican National Committee.

"What can be given to labor by the enactment of a law, can be taken away by the enactment of a law," he said. He argued, as Gompers did, that the safest and surest way for labor to achieve its aims is through the power of organization and collective bargaining, without government interference. Once the Government begins to intervene, he said, no one can foretell whether it will act in behalf of the employers or workers. Hutcheson is the "right wing" leader of the A. F. of L., and headed the successful movement to suspend the C. I. O. unions led by John L. Lewis.

The contention of Lewis and those who share his view, is that governments will intervene in any case, forced to do so by the cry that public interest comes before the interest of either contending party to a labor dispute. Their aim is to make sure that the government which does intervene will be friendly to labor, or at any rate, not definitely hostile.

The outcome of the election may go far toward determining which idea is to prevail in the organized labor movement in this country. Some persons believe it is the most important question the election will determine.

Dr. Townsend's Split With 'Share-Wealth' Smith.

EVENTS have already fulfilled the recent forecast in this column that Gerald L. K. Smith and Dr. Townsend would soon dissolve partnership. There was no pressing practical reason for an open break, however. It was not even necessary for them to confine themselves to opposite sides of the same street. In a country as large and trusting as this one, each could have had scores of streets to himself. Like Macy and Gimbel, they would have been under no compulsion to exchange confidences about business.

A collision was made inevitable in another field, however, by the simple and unavoidable fact that a newspaper has only one front page, containing a limited and fixed amount of space. Gerald got a piece of it by announcing that unnamed financial sponsors in 400 unnamed cities would back his efforts to "stamp out Bolshevism." The doctor saw a chance to get a quick slice for himself by calling Gerald a Fascist, and excommunicating him from the pension movement.

Secretary Morgenthau And Persistent Reporter.

SOME Government dignitaries have a habit of making it uncomfortable at their press conferences for reporters who persist in asking unwelcome questions. The purpose is not only to embarrass the questioner, but to discourage others from emulating him. During one of Secretary Morgenthau's recent conferences at the Treasury, a reporter who has been in Washington more than 20 years committed the offense of being persistent. Fixing him with a disapproving eye Morgenthau said:

"You're new around here, aren't you?" "No, sir, Mr. Secretary," was the calm reply, "You are."

Under another administration there was another reporter who persisted in asking questions after the Secretary of State had handed out a routine statement which told nothing. The Secretary, with oppressive dignity, drew himself up and said:

"You have my statement, you'll have to be satisfied with that. "No I won't," was the rejoinder——" I have a right to be dissatisfied with it, and believe me, I am."

Another Campaign Promise Overworked.

WHY is it that campaign spellbinders seldom keep the promises with which they begin their speeches. When one of them starts off by stating he will be brief, it usually means a long session. Friday night former Gov. Ely of Massachusetts, began a radio address by remarking that, "alone in the quiet of the studio," he would endeavor to discuss the issues of the campaign "dispassionately." Before he had been going five minutes he got onto the troubles of Europe, and the microphone was almost choked with his sobs and tremelos. They can't seem to help it.

That Story About Landon's Reno Stop.

THE STORY going the rounds that Gov. Landon stopped off in Reno long enough to inquire about the possibilities of instituting proceedings against Col. Knox, undoubtedly is a campaign canard, probably started by one of Jim Farley's men.

"Big Bill" Hutcheson introduced a new note into the campaign Friday night when he cited the defeat of the McCarran amendment to the relief appropriation bill as evidence that President Roosevelt is unfriendly to organized labor. The amendment, which aroused support and opposition on both sides of the Senate chamber, would have provided for the payment of the "prevailing wage scale" to relief workers.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills this week criticised the President's power to raise or lower tariff rates under the sliding scale. However, it existed under previous administrations. Remember how President Coolidge on two occasions used it to lower tariffs—on Bob White quail and paint brush handles?

RADICAL SOCIALISTS STILL BEHIND BLUM

Vote Unanimously to Continue Support of French People's Front Government.

By the Associated Press.

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 24.—The powerful Radical Socialist party ended ist annual conference tonight with a unanimous vote to continue its support of the People's Front Government of Premier Leon Blum.

Coupled in a resolution pledging this support, however, was a party warning intimating its backing would be withdrawn unless the Government took strong measures to end occupation strikes in factories and to prevent street fighting by extremists.

The resolution, sponsored by Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies; Edouard Daladier, Vice-Premier and Minister of National Defense, and Camille Chautemps, Minister of State, ended a bitter fight waged by younger members to effect a break with the Communists in the Popular Front.

Caesar Campinckl, the party's leader in the Chamber of Deputies, told the younger members that a break with the Communists would be followed by Blum's resignation tomorrow.

Emile Roche, chief of the party's northern federation and leader of the younger element, had introduced a resolution demandin that the Communists publicly subscribe to a four-point promise to "cease the campaign of violence."

"Think deely about the consequences of such action," Chautemps told the congress. He said civil war might follow disruption of the Popular Front and the fall of Blum.

Strike Delays Sailing of Liner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The crew of the New York and Cuba mail liner Oriente, delayed the ship's scheduled sailing at noon today for 9 hours by a strike, but voted tonight to return to work pending union negotiations with the line. Line officers promised to consider their demands next week. The strikers declared they were forced to work several hours overtime every day and wanted extra pay.

STORES CLOSED TOMORROW
IN TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER,
MR. HARRY ROSSEN
Born June 27, 1871
Died Oct. 24, 1936
STAR Furniture House
1540 SOUTH BROADWAY
Respectfully 2 STORES
3172-76 SOUTH GRAND
Open Nights

TORN?
WE MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW
Before
Bring it to Weissert if you want it to look like new! Linens and fine woolens of intricate pattern — renovon perfectly. Low prices! MAIL ORDERS FILLED!
After
R-M-WEISSERT
613 409 CE.
LOCUST Equitable Bldg. 8698

My Clothes Don't Have To Be Aired Before Wearing
DRY CLEANING WITHOUT C. O. (Cleaning Odor)
No Gasoline, Benzine or Naptha Used
CAbany 1126
GRand 3030
Mid-West
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
Skinker & Cabanne

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...rn June 27, 1871 ...ed Oct. 24, 1936

...STAR* ...rniture House ...TH Rogers 3172-76 ...ADWAY 2 STORES SOUTH GRAND ...n Nights

...thers Don't ...o Be Aired ...e Wearing

...LEANING WITHOUT (Cleaning Odor) ...e, Benzine or Naptha Used

Mid-West ...under-Dry Cleaners Skinker & Cates

QUIET OPPOSITION BY PARK'S AIDS TO PROPOSITION NO. 4

Arguments Against Non-Partisan Conservation Commission Cited in Department "Hand-Out."

MANY POLITICAL JOBS AT STAKE

Governor Says Administration Is Maintaining 'Hands-off' Policy on Four Amendments.

By Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—The proposed constitutional amendment to create a State Conservation Commission to supervise all bird, game, fish and wild life and forestry conservation activities, and to remove politics from such conservation work, which has been generally indorsed by Missouri sportsmen, is receiving no assistance from the Democratic State administration.

The proposal to substitute a non-partisan commission control of conservation activities for the present politically organized State Game and Fish Department, will be submitted to voters of the State in the Nov. 3 election, through initiative petitions circulated by the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, organized by sportsmen of the State. The measure will be proposition No. 4 on the initiative ballot.

Proposals to provide non-political commission supervision of conservation work in Missouri have been defeated in several recent sessions of the Legislature. The Democratic state platform convention held here early last September rejected a request for indorsement of proposition No. 4 in the Democratic platform adopted for the 1936 campaign.

A "Hands-Off" Policy.

The state departments, including the present State Game and Fish Department, are not openly opposing proposition No. 4, neither are they supporting it. But there has been a growing current of quiet opposition, attributed chiefly to anticipated losses of political patronage if the proposal is approved by voters of the State.

Gov. Park, who returned today from making several political speeches in Illinois, said the State administration was maintaining a "hands-off" policy on the four constitutional amendments to be submitted in the November election, including the conservation proposal.

He said the administration was neither supporting nor opposing any of the proposals. He declined to comment on his personal views on any of the propositions, except that he had written a letter to a school teachers' association stating he favored the amendment authorizing establishment of a teachers' retirement or pension fund.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford, an appointee of the Governor, today said his department was taking no hand in the campaign for adoption of Proposition No. 4.

"I told the department employes not to fool with it," Buford said. "I instructed all game and fish wardens to take no part, either for or against the proposition."

Opponents' Points Cited.

A news "handout" issued today by the publicity section of the Game and Fish Department, while not only opposing the non-partisan commission measure, raises some points being used by opponents.

This press-agent "handout" quotes opponents—who are not named—as saying that if the proposal is approved the present conservation revenue from hunting and fishing licenses would go in its entirety to the proposed commission, and that no money would be available for maintenance of state parks. One-fourth of such receipts now automatically are set aside for park purposes. It was suggested that as a result approximately $300,000 would have to be taken from state general revenue each biennium, instead of from game and fish funds, as at present, for care of the parks, and a tax increase would result.

Proponents of the proposal contend it would make no change in the administration of the state parks, that they would be under the commission, and that the commission's funds would provide for park maintenance.

Free from Control.

A more practical political reason for the opposition to the measure is disclosed, however, in the following passages from the "news release" by the department.

"Under its present organization, the Game and Fish Department is headed by a commissioner appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, to whom he is directly responsible, and in turn he is responsible for the activities of all assistants in the four divisions of his department—protection, fish hatchery, State parks and office.

"Under the proposed new set-up, once it became a going organization, the commission would be largely independent of the executive and legislative branches of the state government, operating as a bipartisan commission of four members, no more than two of whom would be of one political party, and at no time after the administration in which the commission is created would all of its members—unless by reason of death or resignation vacancies should occur—be responsible to the chief executive officer (the Governor) for appointment and it would be equally free of legislative control."

100 Listed as Democrats.

At the present time, the State Game and Fish Department has approximately 100 regular employes, all listed as Democrats, according to the State Manual. In addition it has numerous special employes or appointees, not listed in the manual. All of these appointments are controlled by the Governor, through the commissioners. In addition the department has partial control over a number of CCC camps.

Under the proposed amendment the members of the commission would be appointed by the Governor, in the first instance. The commission would employ a director and staff, to serve at the pleasure of the commission. The commission would have full control and management of conservation, restoration and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State, including all hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges and reservations now owned or hereafter acquired by the State.

The basic powers of the proposed commission would be constitutional, and couldn't be changed, or limited, by legislative or executive action. The proposed amendment contains a provision that it shall be self-enforcing.

Other Three Propositions.

The other three propositions to appear on the ballot, all constitutional amendments, are as follows:

No. 1—To increase the pay of the 184 members of the Legislature to $1500 a year. The present authorized pay is $5 a day for the first 70 days of a session and $1 a day thereafter, except that in the decennial law revision sessions the pay is $5 a day for the first 120 days and $1 a day thereafter.

No. 2—To amend the present constitutional provision authorizing municipalities with organized fire departments to pay pensions to disabled firemen, to permit the pensioning of any fireman, such as retirement after a specified period of service.

No. 3—To authorize the payment, from public funds, of teachers' pensions.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment, such as the four to be submitted in the November election, requires only a majority of the votes cast on the proposition.

OUSTED POLL JUDGE WHO BROUGHT SUIT

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN MULLARKEY.

ARGUMENTS GIVEN IN SUIT OF OUSTED ELECTION JUDGE

John Mullarkey's Counsel Contends Board Can Remove Him Only on Day of Active Service.

WHOLE POLICY MAY HINGE ON OUTCOME

Commissioners' Attorney Says Law Supports Procedure — Ruling Under Advisement.

The suit of John Mullarkey, challenging the right of the Election Board to revoke his commission as a precinct election judge which was issued by the ousted Waechter board, was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt after hearing arguments of counsel.

Attorneys for Mullarkey and for the Election Board are to file briefs tomorrow in support of their contentions.

On the outcome of his suit may depend the success of the new board's effort to obtain a staff satisfactory to it. The board has deferred a decision on replacement or retention of 274 precinct officials who failed to answer a summons to appear before it, pending determination of Mullarkey's suit.

Mullarkey, a salesman, 31 years old, who lives at 4600 Vernon avenue, was discharged as a Democratic election judge in the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward on the ground that his handwriting was poor, confusing and not easily legible, and that his records of the September registration were not kept efficiently.

What Mullarkey Contends.

He obtained a temporary writ of prohibition against making his discharge effective Thursday. He alleged that the board had no authority to remove him as it did and denied the charges concerning his writing and the efficiency with which his records were kept.

Retiring Congressman James R. Claibourne, who appeared as his attorney yesterday argued that precinct officials were entitled under law to four year terms and could be removed by the Election Board only on a day of active service, and then only for nine specific reasons set out in the statutes.

Roscoe Anderson, attorney for the board, contended that its procedure had been proper, supported by both statutory and common law. Mullarkey's suit, he argued, should have been for a writ of review, rather than a writ of prohibition.

Too Nervous to Write.

Inspection of the registration books for the precinct disclosed irregularities of several sorts. Some illiterate voters were registered without entering the physical description of each, as required by law.

In other instances, signatures of those who registered were written by the judges themselves with the notation "Too nervous to write."

In one case the age of a voter was stated differently in the original and duplicate registration books, and in several cases the signatures of voters in the two books varied greatly. The name of one person who registered was erased by the judges themselves with the notation "Gave wrong name."

The precinct, which has its polling place at 1225 North Taylor avenue, has 627 registered voters.

GETS BACK FATHER'S ASHES WHICH HE LEFT IN TAVERN

East St. Louis Man Promises to Take Better Care of the Remains.

Camillus Devos, railroad switchman of 2440 Market street, East St. Louis, has recovered the ashes of his father, Charles Devos, which he left in an East Side tavern last June and forgot.

Edward Keiflein, proprietor of a tavern at 400 Missouri avenue, turned the ashes, contained in a box, over to police last Friday. The box bore the name of the elder Devos, whose body was cremated after his death at Liberty, Mo., last May 11, and police found the son. Camillus Devos said he would provide a permanent receptacle for the ashes.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL TO OSCAR WAGNER

Assistant Sales Manager of Anheuser-Busch Brewery Succumbs at Age of 42.

Oscar Wagner, assistant sales manager for the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, died last night of scarlet fever at Isolation Hospital. He had been ill for three months and suffered a relapse last week.

Mr. Wagner, 42 years old, had been associated with the brewery for 12 years. He resided at 3504 Humphrey street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Wagner, a son, William, and a daughter, Marguerite.

"Mother" Coulter of Movies Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Lucia Hays Coulter, 73 years old, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's women's wardrobe department for 17 years, died today of heart disease. Known as "Mother" Coulter, she was adviser and friend to many motion picture players and extras.

Presiding Justice for Simpson Trial

MR. JUSTICE HAWKE

LEAVING court at Ipswitch during a recess. Justice Hawke will preside at the divorce trial of Mrs. Ernest (Wallie) Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII, when it comes up for hearing at the assizes here.

ROBBER TIES UP APARTMENT MAN BUT OFFICE IS LOCKED

Failing to Gete in, He Drives Off in Auto of One of the Hawthorne's Tenants.

An armed robber who was unable to get into the office of the garage at the Hawthorne Apartment, 4475 West Pine boulevard, where the money is kept, last night after having tied up the night manager, stole a car belonging to one of the residents instead and draove away.

The robber came in about 10 o'clock and asked Denzil Odell, 730 South Newstead avenue, the night manager, if he had any second-hand tires for sale. As Odell turned to look the robber took out a revolver and told him it was a "stick up." He then tied Odell with some cord and put him in a closet.

But the office door was locked and the robber was unable to get in. So he got into a new car belonging to R. Eugene Blodgett, an attorney, and drove out of the garage. Odell freed himself in a few minutes and called police. Shortly after police had broadcast the license number of the car they were told that it had been seen crossing the Municipal Bridge.

$20,761 INCOME TAX LIEN ON MR. AND MRS. J. J. BRENNAN

Webster Groves Lawyer Says It Is Claim on Land Sale Still in Litigation.

A tax lien seeking $20,761 in incomes taxes alleged to be delinquent for 1927, 1929 and 1930 was filed by Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan in Federal Court yesterday against John J. Brennan, a lawyer, and his wife, 203 Gray avenue, Webster Groves.

Brennan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter the claim grew out of the sale of some land at Havana, Cuba, and that he had been informed by Internal Revenue Bureau officials at Washington that he did not have to make a tax return on the deal until litigation over the sale was settled. The litigation, he added, has not been settled.

It has been a frequent practice of the Government in such cases to file liens as a protection to itself against expiration of the time for filing.

CHINA CLIPPER BACK FROM MANILA WITH 8 PASSENGERS

Completes "Preview Trip" That Took Newspaper Writers Across Pacific.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 24.—The China Clipper, returning with eight passengers from a "preview trip" to Manila, arrived here at 12:18 p. m. today after a flight of 21 hours and 31 minutes from Honolulu.

The passengers, mostly newspaper men and women, were Charles E. Harner, of the Associated Press; Harry Frantz, United Press; C. B. Allen, New York Herald-Tribune; L. D. Lyman, New York Times; William W. Chaplin, Universal Service; William I. Van Dusen, Pan American Airways official; Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times. The last two named are completing the round-the world race which was won by H. R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram. Miss Kilgallen and her father took off in a private plane for New York while the other newspaper men went in an air liner.

The China Clipper took off from Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, yesterday at 12:17 p. m. for the 2400-mile flight, and bucked head winds for several hours.

MAIL TRUCK DRIVER INJURED, RUNS INTO SAFETY STANDARD

Clarence Ripper, 19, Suffers Fractured Skull; Young Woman Hit by Auto Which Goes On.

Clarence Ripper, 19 years old, driver of a United States mail truck, suffered a skull injury, fractured jaw and the loss of six teeth yesterday when his truck crashed into a concrete safety standard on Gravois avenue at Minnesota avenue.

He was taken to City Hospital and then transferred to Marine Hospital. He lives at 7821 Minnesota avenue.

Miss Geraldine Williams, 21 a stenographer, 4319 West Pine boulevard, suffered cuts on the head and body last night when she was hit by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop, at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue. After treatment at City Hospital, she was taken home.

TWO MEN QUESTIONED AFTER FIRE IS FOUND IN BUILDING

Watchman Discovers Kindling Ablaze and Walls Sprayed With Gasoline.

Two men were ordered held last night for questioning about a fire which was discovered and immediately put out yesterday afternoon in the old Knights of Pythias Building, now vacant, at 211 North Cardinal avenue.

One of the men was arrested after Darb Cayto, Negro watchman at the building, had become suspicious of his actions in the hall on the second floor and had gone upstairs to investigate. There, according to police, he found a small pile of kindling which had been ignited. A trail of gunpowder led from the kindling fire to a candle behind a door and the walls and floor of the hall had been sprayed with gasoline, he reported. Cayto stamped out the fire.

The second man held for investigation visited the building with the first man Thursday night. Both denied any connection with an arson plot.

PART TAX PAYMENTS SMALL

Only $168 in Installments From Delinquents First Day.

Installment payments of back taxes received by Collector William F. Baumann Friday, the first day on which such payments were accepted, totaled but $168.

Total collections on that day were $335,923, including $14,796 in delinquent taxes. The Collector's office is conducting a campaign to collect back taxes as a means of raising relie ffunds which will be needed by the city this winter.

MRS. SIMPSON'S SUIT COMING UP TUESDAY

Constables Rehearse Way They Will Escort King's Friend to Court.

By the Associated Press.

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 24.—Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke today opened the session of court which will hear the divorce suit of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the friend of King Edward VIII. Indications were that the suit would not come up until Tuesday.

The townspeople were treated today to a preview of what they might expect to see when Mrs. Simpson comes to court to press charges of her husband's misconduct. The only grounds for divorce under British law.

Ipswich gaped at a strange demonstration of constables escorting an imaginary person through the crowds of the curious and into the courtroom. An automobile raced to the court building, and two constables leaped off, swinging their truncheons. They went through the pantomime of helping someone from the car and making way through the crowd.

Such, it was indicated, would be the police courtesy extended Mrs. Simpson.

First, however, Justice Hawke must hear several cases of breaking and entering and poaching.

Then, according to court custom, divorce suits will be heard. Mrs. Simpson's heads a schedule of six.

The opening of the Assizes today was replete with all the customary pomp and ceremony. First came two trumpeters, wearing the scarlet jackets and bearskin busbies of the Coldstream Guards. Next, escorted by the red-robed Lord Mayor of Ipswich, came Justice Hawke, wearing the black-cocked hat and heavy gold chain of his office.

The trumpets blew, the crowd bared heads, and Justice walked into court.

EX-LAWYER DIES IN PRISON

James Tilton, Disbarred, Convicted of Looting Escrow Funds.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—James Tilton, 74 years old, a disbarred attorney sentenced to serve one to 10 years in prison as the head of a ring accused of looting the escrow funds of the Cook County Superior and Circuit Courts of nearly $100,000, died at Joliet Penitentiary last Tuesday, it became known today.

Tilton was convicted in the Criminal Court here and sentenced Sept. 10. The prison physician said death was due to bronchial pneumonia and chronic myocarditis.

CLAIMS A RECORD

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN ELLIS.

JOBLESS MAN GIVES BLOOD 20 TIMES IN 19 MONTHS

John Ellis, 36, Thinks This Sets Record for Members of Donors' Society.

John Ellis, 36-year-old unemployed laborer, a member of the Benevolent Blood Donors' Society, furnished blood for a transfusion for the twentieth time in 19 months yesterday at City Hospital. He thinks this sets a record for members of the St. Louis organization, who number about 300.

Ellis was called yesterday when an elderly woman at City Hospital was found to require "type two" blood. He has given blood as often as twice in one week and said he never had experienced any ill effects. In some cases, he added, it made him "feel better."

Members of the organization, who accept no pay, meet the first Thursday of each month at Soulard Branch Library. When money is received it is turned into the society's treasury. An effort is being made to save enough to buy an ambulance to take donors to and from hospitals. Ellis lives with his mother at 1235 Seventh boulevard.

Record in Federal Convictions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents marked up an all-time record for convictions during July, August and September. During the first quarter of the present fiscal year convictions were won in 96.96 per cent of cases in which Federal agents participated. They obtained 637 convictions, totaling combined sentences of 1979 years, and fines of $105,143.

1222 SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES TO AMERICANS

47 Pct. of Awards Go to U. S. —Some of St. Louis Winners.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24.—United States citizens won 1222 prizes out of a total of 2602 in the two-day drawing for the Irish sweepstakes. Americans won 752 consolation and five residual prizes totaling about 400,000 in the final drawing to bring their total winnings to at least $1,650,000. Each residual prize is worth $4480 and each consolation prize $500.

Americans constituted 46.96 per cent of the winners in the drawing.

Even so, American purchasers of lottery tickets spent far more than they will receive. Total receipts in the sweepstakes were $13,536,455, of which Americans were estimated to have contributed more than $6,356,000. The total to be paid out in prizes is $8,044,825.

Each of the tickets drawn on a horse is worth $2965. Tickets held on the horse which wins the Cambridgeshire, to be run next Wednesday, will be $150,000, on the second horse $75,000, and on the third horse $50,000.

Irish hospitals receive part of the prize money as do the organizers of the lottery.

At the conclusion of the drawing, the establishment of an annual $50,000 endowment for medical research from the sweepstakes' fund was announced.

Consolation prizes were won by these St. Louisans: J. M. S. Co., Ridge avenue; Al Seidler, St. Louis avenue, and C. F. A. Pierce, St. Louis avenue.

BOY, 12, HURT AT PLAY; PINNED UNDER STEEL WAGON

Henry Walz Jr., University City, Rescued by Firemen; Suffers Skull Injury.

Henry Walz Jr., 12 years old, was injured seriously yesterday at Heman Park, University City, when a steel wagon on which he was playing with several other boys, upset on him. The wagon, a small hopper type used for hauling dirt, pinned him beneath it when it turned over, the boys said. Firemen righted the wagon and administered artificial respiration to Walz.

He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where it was said he had suffered skull and internal injuries. Walz, a fifth grade pupil at All Saints' School, resides with his parents at 1040 East Park avenue, University City. His father is a University City park department employe.

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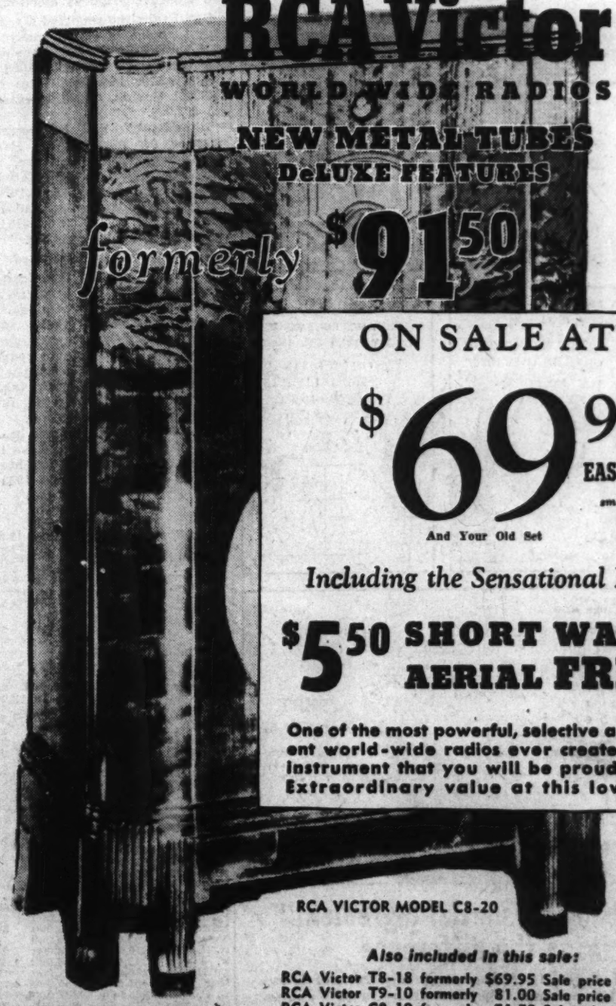

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JAMES ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'LL PROVE EVERY WORD HE'S SAID

Radio Address Announced After Landon Charges "Peddling of Lie" About Kansas Schools.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, announced in an address tonight he would go on the radio tomorrow night "to quote by chapter and verse to the absolute page and line, to prove absolutely every public word I have spoken in this campaign."

"I regret in the last few days or so my political opponent has found it necessary to call personal names," he said. "There are some things a man must fight for, among them his honesty and personal integrity."

Last night Gov. Alf M. Landon charged a member of President Roosevelt's "immediate family" had made "utterly untrue" and "malicious" charges against the Kansas school system. Landon said, "The malicious charge that has been made is that 458 schools have been closed in Kansas, depriving 8557 boys and girls of common school education. I state deliberately that any one who makes that charge is guilty of peddling a lie."

Gov. James M. Curley and Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the Port of Boston, were separated by friends tonight after a heated exchange following an address by Curley at the dinner of the Democratic Business Men's League of Massachusetts, where Roosevelt also spoke. Curley in his address had praised Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, originator of the $100-a-plate dinner in Massachusetts for campaign funds. The argument occurred in a hotel lobby when Maynard demanded, "Why don't you give credit where credit is due?"

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U. S. REGISTRATION INDICATES RECORD VOTE, 45,473,000

Analysis Shows Qualified Electors May Total 55,427,000, but 15 Per Cent Will Not Go to Polls.

39,816,522 CAST BALLOTS IN 1932

Biggest Increases in Cities —500,000 in New York, 300,000 in Philadelphia, 150,000 in Pittsburgh.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Analysis of heavy registration increases in nearly every section of the country indicates a possible record presidential vote of about 45,473,000. The 1932 vote was slightly less than 40,000,000.

Eligible voters may total 55,427,000. Four years ago more than 15 per cent of the voters registered did not go to the polls. In some Southern states the percentage ran as high as 50. This was considered in the analysis.

States used as a basis for the Associated Press compilation were California, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada and Washington. In each a record registration has taken place, the increases averaging 16 per cent to date.

New York and Kansas.

New York and Kansas, home states of the major party nominees, are among the many where record votes are indicated. New York, where 4,754,000 votes were cast in 1932, may cast more than 5,350,000 this year. Some Kansas officials estimate the vote at 800,000 this year, but application of the national averages to that state indicate a vote of 892,000. The last presidential vote in Kansas was 791,978.

Indicated increases in populous centers exceed those in rural areas. In New York State, for example, a tabulation of 27 cities indicated a 20 per cent increase. However, rural figures reduced the percentage for the State as a whole to 15.

The New York City registration alone totals nearly 2,900,000, more than 500,000 over 1932. A 17 per cent increase in Chicago puts the total there over 1,800,000, making possible an Illinois vote approaching 4,000,000, 500,000 more than in the Roosevelt-Hoover election.

San Francisco reported a registration increase of 89,000, making the 1936 total 316,000; Los Angeles, 96,000 increase; total, 794,000; St. Louis, 42,000 increase; total nearly 430,000; Boston, 50,000 increase; total 356,000.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh accounted for most of the Pennsylvania registration increase, which may reach 500,000. The latest figures showed more than 942,000 registered in Philadelphia, against less than 640,000 in 1932, and 316,000 in Pittsburgh, against 164,000.

Significance Disputed.

Democratic and Republican leaders disagree as to the significance of the increased registration. Republicans contend that such a growth of political interest signifies dissatisfaction with the party in power. Democrats insist that people who seldom vote are taking a special interest this year in supporting the administration.

The following tables are based on official reports, expectations in the respective states and weighted averages derived from the 1932 election:

REGION.	1936 Registration.	1936 Estimated Vote.	1932 Vote.
East	19,060,523	15,877,000	13,691,927
Midwest	21,609,000	18,036,000	15,930,649
West	6,595,812	5,486,000	4,726,060
South	8,162,419	6,074,000	5,467,886
Totals	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

STATE.	1936 Registration.	1936 Estimated Vote.	1932 Vote.
Alabama	333,000	266,000	245,034
Arizona	160,000	143,000	118,251
Arkansas	300,500	248,000	220,562
California	3,253,831	2,701,000	2,266,972
Colorado	621,000	516,000	457,696
Connecticut	806,000	669,000	594,207
Delaware	133,519	127,000	112,901
Florida	375,000	311,000	276,252
Georgia	515,379	289,000	255,590
Idaho	253,000	210,000	186,520
Illinois	4,625,000	3,839,000	3,407,926
Indiana	2,140,000	1,776,000	1,576,227
Iowa	1,395,000	1,158,000	1,036,687
Kansas	1,075,000	892,000	791,978
Kentucky	1,334,000	1,107,000	983,063
Louisiana	640,540	359,000	265,804
Maine	405,000	336,000	298,444
Maryland	765,517	634,000	511,054
Mass.	2,145,000	1,780,000	1,580,114
Michigan	2,259,000	1,975,000	1,664,628
Minnesota	1,361,000	1,130,000	1,002,843
Mississippi	198,000	165,000	146,034
Missouri	2,185,000	1,814,000	1,609,884
Montana	283,695	235,000	216,479
Nebraska	774,000	642,000	570,135
Nevada	59,504	49,000	41,430
N. H.	279,000	232,000	208,520
N. Jersey	2,212,000	7,855,000	1,630,063
N. Mexico	206,000	171,000	151,606
New York	6,451,000	5,355,000	4,753,698
N. C.	966,000	802,000	711,501
N. Dakota	345,000	289,000	258,260
Ohio	3,543,000	2,940,000	2,610,088
Oklahoma	956,000	794,000	704,633
Oregon	546,034	454,000	368,751
Penn.	4,256,566	3,558,000	2,859,002
R. Island	350,621	295,000	266,170
S. Carolina	245,000	123,000	104,407
S. Dakota	391,000	328,000	288,438
Tennessee	499,000	400,000	390,638
Texas	1,350,000	900,000	883,479
Utah	280,000	233,000	206,979
Vermont	216,000	192,000	136,980
Virginia	450,000	300,000	297,942
Wash'gton	800,748	665,000	814,814
W. Va.	1,010,000	838,000	743,774
Wisconsin	1,513,000	1,258,000	1,114,818
Wyoming	132,000	109,000	96,962
Totals	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

Visiting Surgeons From India

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LIEUT.-COL. V. R. MIRAJKAR and DR. ANNIE M. PICHAMUTHU.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS IN DEMAND IN INDIA

Two Surgeons From Orient Visit Medical Centers in St. Louis.

Women of India are on an equal footing with men in the practice of medicine—due, paradoxically, to the very tradition that for generations kept them in the background.

An interesting account of how they quickly gained an important niche in the profession because of the old custom which compelled women to veil her face in the presence of men and caused the latter to hasten away at the cry of "Gosha!" ("the women are coming") was related yesterday by Dr. Annie Myrtilla Pichamuthu, surgeon of Madras, India.

She and a fellow countryman, Lieutenant-Colonel V. R. Mirajkar of Bombay, also a surgeon, are concluding a visit at Barnes Hospital where they have observed St. Louis methods of operation and hospitalization. They are making a world tour of medical centers, and tomorrow will depart for Denver, thence to the Pacific Coast and across the ocean to China.

Has Practiced 17 Years.

Dr. Pichamuthu, graduate of India and English medical schools, has practiced in her native land for 17 years. When she began there were comparatively few women physicians and now there are 400 or 500, and they, she added, are not enough.

The reason, she continued, is not so much that the men of the profession are too few, but that after generations of seclusion, the women of India are reluctant to submit to a male physician's care. This is true, she said, even in the homes where the old custom is not observed.

Under such circumstances, the male doctor is under a decided handicap in diagnosing his patient's illness when all he has been able to examine, for instance, is the woman's tongue, exposed gingerly from behind a parted veil, or a discreet hand, held cautiously forth from the protection of a curtain entirely concealing the rest of his patient's body.

Women Want Women Doctors.

Small wonder, then, Dr. Pichamuthu pointed out, that when competent women physicians and surgeons were available, that Indian women turned to them for treatment in the event of illness.

Due to a lack of hospital facilities and centers of dense population, there are more in need of medical care in the country than physicians can handle, she said. Adequate training may be obtained there, however, and great numbers of both men and women are preparing themselves for the practice of medicine.

Both she and Col. Mirajkar said they were impressed by feats of surgery they had observed in this country and were lavish in their praise of St. Louis institutions.

Also at the hospital is Dr. W. Caldas Pires of Rio de Janeiro, who is on a like expedition sponsored by the Pan-American Medical Association.

THREE TOLEDO CITY EMPLOYES FIRED IN BLACK LEGION INQUIRY

Police Sergeant and Street Department Worker Admitted They Were Members.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 24.—City Manager John N. Edy today discharged Sergt. Lyman Dear, custodian of the Police Department's armory, and two Street Department employes who admitted they once were members of the Black Legion. Dear's brother, Arthur, and Victor Roe were the dismissed street workers.

Edy's order was issued after a City Council committee investigating Black Legion activities was told two fellow officers had been threatened by Dear with a pistol. The committee reported to Edy that Dear, shouting that he had been "double-crossed," drew his pistol when Capt. Charles Hennessy and Sergt. Frank Baumgartner entered the police armory to relieve Dear Oct. 5.

Assistant County Prosecutor Joel Rhinefort, conducting a separate investigation into Lucas County Black Legion affairs, said he planned to submit his findings to the grand jury next week.

$16,000 SUBSCRIBED SO FAR IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Second Report Luncheon for Campaign Workers to Be Held Tuesday.

Contributions and subscriptions amounting to $16,126 have been received by the Salvation Army in its campaign for a $96,000 maintenance fund in St. Louis and St. Louis County, it was announced yesterday by Fred L. Sahre, chairman of the drive.

The second report luncheon for volunteer workers in the drive will be held Tuesday at Hotel DeSoto. The educational group, under leadership of Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction in the St. Louis public schools, will make its first report at this meeting.

A dinner meeting for St. Louis County workers will be held that evening at Van Horn's farm on Lay road. Albin P. Crowe, member of the advisory board; Mrs. William T. Nardin, vice-chairman of the special gifts committee, and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman of the speakers' bureau, will participate in the program.

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Music Stand, Instruction Book and 52 Private Lessons, All for
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL Established 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

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NO SMOKE SOOT WASTED FUEL
the CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH THE ECONOMY of COAL
$7.83 A MONTH

No Down Payment Months to Pay
You Are Invited to Come and See a STOK-A-FIRE Demonstration and be Convinced at what STOK-A-FIRES Does.
A ST. LOUIS PRODUCT
STOK-A-FIRE WILL do the firing for your home heating, economically and efficiently, with regulated even heat at all times.
STOK-A-FIRE is the most heavily constructed stoker on the market, yet simple in design.
STOK-A-FIRE is a 50-lb. an hour stoker, plenty oversize to assure all the heat needed even during sub-zero weather.
STOK-A-FIRE has 5 speed transmissions and heats 1000° hotter than hand firing.
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AT OUR SHOW ROOM 2911 OLIVE ST.
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SIXTH and FRANKLIN
DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY
Don't Spend Your Life TWO FEET FROM HAPPINESS Wear and Enjoy

The Sawyer Arch-fitting Naturalizers
Only at This Store
$7.50 Values
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Fine Black Kid
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Sizes to 10—AAAA to C
Fine Black Kid
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Anita
C. E. Williams says—Thousands of St. Louis women now wear and recommend these marvelous shoes. Know the joy of the TRIPLE-COMFORT Arch with PILLOW-TRED and CUSHIONED Heel. Including Sizes 3 to 11—AAAA to EEE.
Style Book on Request. Mail Orders Filled.

IF MORE WOMEN KNEW WHAT MEN SAY ABOUT THEM . . . .

It was Lifebuoy's "special ingredient" that made the difference
Yes! There's a special purifying ingredient present in Lifebuoy—and in no other popular toilet soap! When it is carried *deep* into the pores by Lifebuoy's luxurious lather, it purifies, stops "B. O." *(body odor)*.
This same remarkable ingredient is also responsible for increasing the soap's mildness, making it marvelous for complexions. By test Lifebuoy has been proved 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."
Hands are great spreaders of disease. They can transmit germs of 27 diseases. So wash your hands with Lifebuoy—it removes germs as well as dirt!
stops 'B.O.'

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau
Use Lifebuoy to protect your health, too!

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Our Bridal Special
Twelve 8x10 Photographs and an 11x14 Enlargement as a Gift to the Bride $15
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Positively hotter than best Illinois or Indiana block. Less ash. More economical. Was $7 ton, now $6.00 TON
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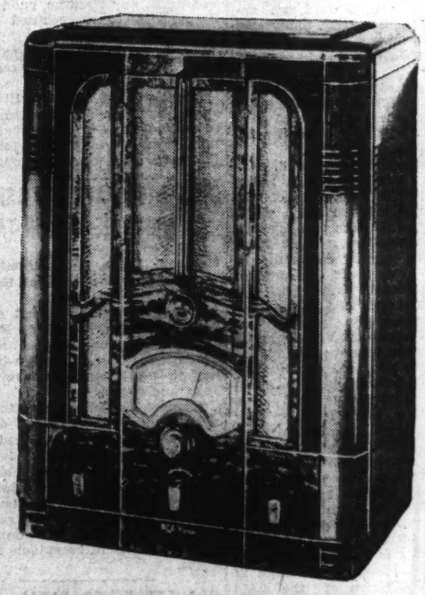
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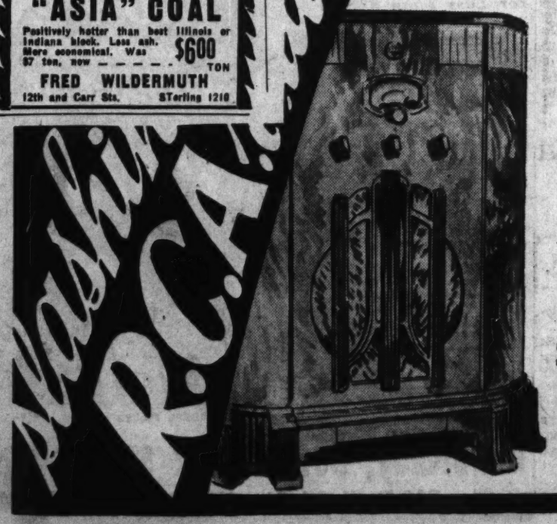
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8 tube super-het Walnut console with standard and 5 foreign bands — 540-18,000 kilocycles.
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Questions and Answers On l'Affaire Simpson

Explanation of Some of Many Points of Inquiry About King's Friendship for American Woman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Can King Edward marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson when her divorce is granted? Would the former Baltimore (Md.) girl be Queen of England if the romance does lead to the altar?

To answer these and other queries about l'affaire Simpson, De Witt MacKenzie, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press for 18 years, submitted to a cross-examination as follows:

Q. Is there any actual law against the King's marrying whom he pleases?

A. There is only one law governing the marriage of a King. That is the actual settlement of 1701, which provides that a Monarch may neither adopt the Catholic faith nor marry a Catholic. Beyond that a King may marry whom he pleases, commoner or otherwise.

Is Mrs. Simpson an American or a citizen of Great Britain because of her marriage to a Briton?

Under British law a woman may follow the nationality of her husband or retain her own. The choice would be up to Mrs. Simpson. So far as has ever been indicated, she is a British subject.

Could Parliament cut down the King's allowance if displeased by his marriage?

Yes. Or it could refuse to grant an allowance for his Queen.

Might the Cabinet resign as an act of displeasure and force a general election in which Mrs. Simpson would be the issue?

Yes.

Is there any likelihod of these things happening?

It is the least likely thing in the world. It is vital to maintain the prestige of the British throne because that is the sole bond which ties together the scattered divisions of the empire. Parliament would do nothing to reflect on the dignity of the throne, no matter how displeased its members might be with an action of the Monarch. This protective attitude toward the throne extends to all classes of the population. That is one reason why the British press as a whole thus far has refrained from any mention of King Edward's friendship for Mrs. Simpson, or from connecting his name with her pending divorce case.

Is there any precedent for the King conferring a title on Mrs. Simpson, so he could at least marry a titled person?

The King can confer titles on women, although, as has been said, it is not necessary that his bride come from the nobility. The day before Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, was married in Westminster Abbey to His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, second son of King George, the dignity of "Princess" was conferred upon her by the ruler.

Has there been any indication or the least confirmation of a possible marriage between Mrs. Simpson and King Edward?

The public has taken the liberty of assuming that His Majesty might have matrimonial intentions because of his marked friendship for the American-born woman. There has been no statement of any sort either from the King or from Mrs. Simpson which would indicate marriage is contemplated. On the contrary most English people still cling to the belief that there is no likelihood of a marriage because of the fact that Mrs. Simpson will have been twice divorced when her present suit is settled. England objects to a divorcee for a Queen.

If there should be a marriage what would be the status of children from that marriage?

There is no such thing as a morganatic marriage in England. Mrs. Simpson would be the legal wife of the King and she would also be Queen unless he exercised royal prerogative and declined to allow her a coronation. Should the King do such a thing, which is highly improbable, the children presumably would be heirs to the throne, although that is a point only a constitutional lawyer could answer.

Does the King have to have the consent of anyone for a marriage?

No. He gives his own consent. The formal procedure is for him to notify his Privy Council that the King is about to be married. That is the end of the matter.

Has any English King ever married a commoner?

To the best of my recollection Henry VIII was the last English King to marry a commoner. The custom has been in recent generations to marry into royalty, mainly for political reasons.

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This Marvelous Five-Piece
SOLID MAPLE SET
$22.90
Refectory Table and Four Sturdy Chairs
Here's a find. Five big pieces in Colonial solid maple for only $22.90. Use it in your breakfast room. It imparts color and charm and its utility is unquestioned. Table is 28 x 38 inches and it extends to 54 inches. Peg construction. Finished in a warm mellow maple. Rugged and simple in line. Truly a wonderful value.

Assemble your own suite from a wide range of pieces
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9 PIECES $159
This 18th century English group allows wide possibilities in arrangement. We picture it two ways but you can interchange the various pieces and buy them in any desired combination.
In butt walnut or mahogany veneers. Priced individually:
CHINA CABINET $39.50 • STRAIGHT FRONT BUFFET $32.50 • SWELL FRONT BUFFET $36 • PEDESTAL TABLE OR 10 LEG TABLE...Each...$32.50
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Solid Mahogany!
MOHAIR FRIEZE
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Quality! You can recognize it instantly. Solid mahogany, carved frame. Gracefully contoured. In form and fabric it possesses an uncommon character. Mohair frieze covers. You know how they resist wear and you know how their full colors endow your living room with life and beauty. Inside construction, such as you always find at Lammert's, above reproach. This is worthy of your most careful scrutiny.

COMPANION CHAIR
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Attractive 4-Piece
WALNUT SUITE $129
Butt walnut veneers which have been carefully matched and chosen for their striking figure of grain. A touch of carving relieves the effect and adds immeasurably to its individuality. Big pieces providing ample drawer space. Bed, full size; chest of drawers; vanity and large dresser. Pieces have been priced individually to suit your convenience.

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ELECTRIC Refrigerators
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7 FLOORS OF FURNITURE
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ST. CHARLES COUNTY WOMAN DIES FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS

Mrs. Carry Mitchell and Nine Others in Family Became Ill Thursday Night.

Mrs. Carry Mitchell, wife of Frank Mitchell, a farmer at Portage des Sioux, St. Charles County, died yesterday as a result of eating poisonous mushrooms Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, their six daughters and two sons all became ill within a few hours after eating the mushrooms which the family had gathered, mistaking them for an edible variety. Mrs. Mitchell was 50 years old.

SLIP COVERS—TAILOR MADE
Living-Room Suites
Recovered in the Newest Designs
Very Low Prices. All Work Guaranteed. Call for Estimates
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G. O. P. FILLS OUT MISSOURI TICKET FOR LEGISLATURE

State Committee Names 7 Candidates for Senate, 50 for House, Where None Was Nominated.

Candidates chosen by the Republican State Committee to run for the State Legislature in districts and counties where no Republican sought nomination in the August primary were announced yesterday by the committee.

It named seven candidates for State Senator and 50 for State representative. In four counties dominantly Democratic, Clay Howard, Marion and Reynolds, no Republican candidate for State Representative was named.

Candidates chosen by the committee for the State Senate were C. P. Dorsey, Cameron, Third District; W. T. Robinson, La Platte, Ninth District; Walter S. Boyd, Vandalia, Eleventh District; R. R. Quinn, Moberly, Thirteenth District; Ray L. Shubert, Harrisonville, Seventeenth District; Hal Bennett, Greenville, Twenty-first District, and Peter T. Wyrick, Iberia, Twenty-seventh District.

For State Representatives the candidates chosen by the committee were: R. A. Schindler, Andrew County; Leroy Mead, James E. Hunt and Jack Sandusky, all of St. Joseph, Buchnan County; Arthur Williams, New Bloomfield, Callaway County; Lui Ring, Van Buren, Carter County; James Stoner, Sumner, Chariton County; A. S. Brown, Cameron, Clinton County; Charles A. Dix, Jefferson City, Cole County.

F. C. Parks, Hornerville, Dunklin County; A. L. Christian, Darlington, Gentry County; Joseph Farshee, Ironton, Iron County; Frank M. Wright and Lee Kendrick, Kansas City, Jackson County; Richard Jenkins, Webb City, Jasper County; Homer S. Cotton, Cedar Hill, Jefferson County; Harry E. Gladish, Higginsville, Lafayette County; A. H. Holbert, Ewing, Lewis County; Dr. N. D. Drunert, Truxton, Lincoln County; Edward P. Cross, Vienna, Maries County; Claude C. Courtway, Charleston, Mississippi County; J. L. Freeman, Tipton, Moniteau County.

Leo Kuntz, Paris, Monroe County; Harry H. Lett, Pickering, Nodaway County; O. H. Hardster, Alton, Oregon County; Eugene Northern, Rolla, Phelps County; Frank G. Buffum, Louisiana, Pike County; John Fleming, Platte County; Ross Gleason, Crocker, Pulaski County; Charles Morris, Perry, Ralls County; Sam Hoff, Henrietta, Ray County; W. R. Holland, Doniphan, Ripley County; Herbert F. Dines, Appleton City, St. Clair County.

William Boyd, Farmington, St. Francis County; Anthony Jockerl, Bloomdale, Ste. Genevieve County; Fred Heins, Blackburn, Saline County; Charles C. Hathaway, Lancaster, Schuyler County; W. N. Piles, Gorin, Scotland County; George Kirk, Sikeston, Scott County; H. N. Wheeler, Winona, Shannon County; Russell Slater, Clarence, Shelby County; W. E. Duff, Houston, Texas County, and B. L. Taylor, Coldwater, Wayne County.

STARK CALLS ON BARRETT TO PROVE HIS CHARGES

Takes Issue With Statement "Pendergast Rule" Drives Men From Highway Department.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, challenged his Republican opponent, Jesse W. Barrett, in a campaign speech here tonight to prove his charges that "Pendergast rule" resulted in several commissioners and employes leaving the State Highway Department.

Stark, who has the support of the Kansas City organization headed by T. J. Pendergast, referred to a campaign address made by Barrett in Carrollton last Tuesday, in which he said "Pendergast rule was responsible for the mysterious resignations of one fine gentleman after another."

Among those mentioned by Barrett were Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, Scott Wilson of Ferguson and Dulany Mahan of Hannibal, all former commissioners.

"One of the gentlemen mentioned by Mr. Barrett as having been forced to leave the department because of this insidious influence," said Stark, "was Hugh Stephens. . . . We are informed by Barrett Mr. Stephens failed of reappointment to the State Highway Commission because he wouldn't do what Pendergast wanted him to do. Well, well, well! . . . "Let us look at the record. It shows that Hugh Stephens was appointed to the commission to fill the unexpired term of Murray Carleton. He was appointed by Gov. Sam A. Baker and served from Oct. 1, 1925, to Dec. 1, 1927, and was not reappointed!"

SIX TRAFFIC DEATHS IN WEEK

190 Accidents in City in Seven Days Covered by Latest Report.

A report on traffic accidents in St. Louis for the week ending last Sunday, presented yesterday to Mayor Dickmann, showed six fatalities and 190 accidents.

The previous week there were three fatalities and 204 accidents. Recently the Mayor has received weekly reports on the number of traffic accidents compiled by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt.

AT SEARS ALL THIS WEEK
ARIZONA
HOPI INDIANS
Exhibits Daily! Interesting and Educational to adults and school children! Public invited . . . See schedule below!
ADMISSION FREE!

FIVE OF THE FAMOUS HOPI INDIANS IN NATIVE COSTUME AND HEADDRESS.

Interesting and Educational!!
EXHIBIT OF SNAKE DANCING
Blanket Weaving . . . Silver Smithing
And Other Native Arts and Crafts

Come and see these full-blooded Hopi Indian Dancers from their Cliff and Pueblo dwellings, located 375 miles northeast of Phoenix, Arizona. It is stated that this is the only group of Hopi Snake Dancers ever to leave the reservation. Five of the most important clans of the Hopi are represented . . . with M. W. Billingsley, interpreter and personal director of a highly entertaining program that included Snake Dancing, the Harvest Dance, the War Dance, and other ceremonials.

Also . . . Exhibits of Museum Pieces and Arts and Crafts

Come and see primitive methods of beadwork, blanket-weaving on hand looms, pottery-making, silver-smithing, and other native crafts. A large collection of museum pieces some among them hundreds of years old . . . together with many Indian objects that will be offered at very low prices during this visit to Sears. Shown on the second floor.

CHIEF SALOSTOCHE GENUINE HOPI SNAKE PRIEST

SEMURNEMO, HOPI MOTHER AND PAPOOSE AT THE HOPI VILLAGE

FREE . . . HOPI DANCES DAILY THIS WEEK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
At 10:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.
Friday and Saturday Only
At 10:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.—7:30 p. m.
These celebrated Hopi Snake Dancers will be held on Sears vast parking lots. There is also an exhibition of native crafts and works of art on Sears second floor.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON GRAND AND WINNEBAGO

Quality and Style at Low Cost... In These Living Room
OUTFITS
9 Pieces as Illustrated
Everything Complete at This Low Price
$75

- Charles of London Living-Room Suite, Friezette Covered.
- Coffee Table With Glass Tray.
- High-grade Pull-Up Chair.
- Smartly Styled Occasional Table.
- Walnut-Finished End Table.
- Three Beautiful Lamps, Complete with Shades.

$1.25 A WEEK
Buys This Complete Outfit
Small Carrying Charge

International Oil-Burning Heaters

At New Low Prices
$33 TO $95
Convenient, economical, beautiful . . . instant, healthful heat for one, two, three or four rooms at a simple turn of the control. Provides plenty of heat without dirt, smoke, ashes . . . and costs no more than ordinary coal Heaters.
Terms as Low as 50c a Week
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Only 6 More Days!
Carload Sale
OF THE WORLD FAMOUS Innerspring OSTERMOOR
ALL GUARANTEED
REGULAR $42.50
"Service Stripe" OSTERMOORS
$29.85

50c A WEEK BUYS IT
Small Carrying Charge
Examine the celebrated Ostermoor quality that has made Ostermoor world famous. See the beautiful, high-grade tickings that are available during this sale! Remember only 6 more days to save $12.65 on this regular $42.50 Mattress.

$1 DOWN . . . $1 A WEEK AT HELLRUNG & GRIMM
Only $49.95 LESS AERIAL
PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
Automatic, instantaneously tunes your favorite stations. See this feature on other Philco models. (Not included on the $49.95 model.)
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RADIO Now
NEW 1937 PHILCO

WORLD-WIDE Walnut CONSOLE
- Improved Dynamic Speaker
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History, rules and highlights of the game, 1936 schedule, etc.

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2104 MILES IN 24 HOURS IN "TORTURE TEST" OF ENDURANCE!

NEW 1937 HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

Pack Years of Racking Punishment into Dramatic Tests . . . Proving Endurance and Performance For You . . . Before Public Announcement

40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN

(Under Official Supervision of Contest Board of American Automobile Association, at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, October, 1936)

What Others are CLAIMING . . . Hudson has PROVED in Most Gruelling Tests Ever Given Any Stock Cars

You are hearing plenty of *claims* for the other 1937 cars, *but not one of them will have the PROOF for you that Hudson can give!* For these new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes are the first new cars in history to come to you with performance and endurance *officially certified* BEFORE they have even been announced to the public.

Imagine putting the throttle of *your* car to the floor . . . *and holding it there for 24 hours!* That's what veteran drivers did . . . on the barren Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah . . . to give you absolute and undeniable proof of the *better* engineering, *better* materials, *better* workmanship you get in a Hudson-built automobile. Compare this . . . the greatest stock car performance of all time . . . officially checked, witnessed and certified by impartial American Automobile Association observers . . . with the unsupported claims and advertising superlatives offered you by other 1937 cars!

Endurance—Not Speed!

This was no trial of speed. It was no secretly conducted test, but a racking, punishing, *public* demonstration of a car's ability to "take it" . . . to GO and KEEP ON going. Motors wide open . . . through the burning heat of day, on through the night. A "torture test" of engines, axles, gears, tires . . . oiling and cooling systems . . . metals, engineering and workmanship! No part, no detail of design, could be just "good enough"—it had to be the *best*. No stock car ever survived such terrific punishment before. What *claims* can stand up beside *facts* like these?

Record after record fell . . . a total of 40 official American Automobile Association records for the two cars.

Champion of *Every* Class!

In its 24-hour "torture run" the Hudson Sedan covered 2,104 miles at an average speed of 87.67 miles an hour. Timed by the same electrical apparatus that measured the international records set by Sir Malcolm Campbell, John Cobb and Ab Jenkins.

It captured *every* recognized time and distance record for closed cars . . . *regardless of size or price* . . . from 500 miles to 2,000 miles and from 6 to 24 hours. Smashed, in addition, 23 Class C closed stock car records from 10 to 2,000 miles, and from 1 to 24 hours. And "Class C" includes *every* popular American-made automobile.

2,104 miles in 24 hours! More than four times the distance of the Indianapolis speedway grind, at top speed! Yet this was not a specially built racing car . . . but a stock model 1937 Hudson picked at random by American Automobile Association representatives *right off the production line!*

A Terraplane Triumph, Too!

Just as triumphant was Terraplane's "torture test" . . . proving it beyond any question the No. 1 Car of the low price field. For a 1937 Terraplane Brougham, also right from the production line, smashed 7 Class C closed car records, and went on to set a new *unlimited* closed car mark for 1,000 miles . . . *averaging* 86.54 miles per hour.

Think of it! A *low priced car* beating the best that any closed car at any price had ever done before! A record for sustained endurance eclipsed only by Hudson's later and greater performance!

These are the cars that Hudson brings you for 1937. Cars that need no advertising adjectives. Cars that give you, instead, *proof* of performance and endurance that no automobiles ever built have given you before.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

A. E. Barit, President, Hudson Motor Car Co.

Hudson believes the public is entitled to more than the unsupported claims of performance, endurance and economy usually incorporated in new car announcements. For that reason, we decided to subject our new 1937 products . . . *in advance of announcement*. . . to the most searching tests ever given any stock car. These tests were conducted under the absolutely impartial supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. The results, printed here, speak for themselves. They give *positive proof* of important qualities in these completely new Hudson-built automobiles . . . qualities which, in other cars lacking such proof, can only be *claimed* by the salesman and accepted on faith by the buyer.

A. E. Barit

PERFORMANCE? *Proved!*

When others make performance *claims* . . . ask for the proof! You are entitled to it. But you can't get it unless the manufacturer does what Hudson has done . . . calls in the impartial American Automobile Association and says: "Go ahead! *You* find out what these cars can do!"

Probably you'll never travel even *one* mile with throttle wide open. *Hudson did it for a full 24 hours!* Can *any* other 1937 car do this? None *has!* Whenever you need extra power . . . unmatched performance . . . you *know* it's there. More power for quick get-away, for hills and straightaways, for traffic emergencies. Of *all* new cars, *only* Hudson and Terraplane have *proved* they have it.

ENDURANCE? *Proved!*

Every 1937 car *claims* endurance. But only Hudson and Terraplane *prove* it. Throttle *wide open* for 1,000 miles, Terraplane's pistons flew up and down 2,676,915 times. And Hudson shot around its giant course for a full 24 hours with 5,535,964 piston and crankshaft revolutions . . . 22,143,856 engine explosions . . . 1,557,019 revolutions of the flying wheels on hard-packed salt sands.

Can any other 1937 car stand such savage, blasting punishment? Whatever *claims* of endurance may be made by the others . . . the fact remains that NOT ONE has done it!

Economy? Any car you name is *claiming* it. But here are *proofs!* In officially observed tests after the endurance runs, Terraplane delivered 21.08 miles per gallon of gasoline . . . Hudson Eight, 20.02 miles per gallon . . . at a speed of 30 miles an hour. This is accurately measured, *actual* mileage . . . not someone's extravagant estimate or statements. *Real* economy . . . tested and proved under American Automobile Association supervision.

ADVANCE SHOWING *NOW*... At Dealers Listed Below

Completely New 1937

HUDSON

SIXES and EIGHTS

122 and 129-inch wheelbases. 101 and 107 horsepower in Hudson Six; 122 horsepower in Hudson Eight

$695 *and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.*

3 BIG STEPS AHEAD of All the Rest

Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Rate Time Payment Plan

See them today! The *completely new* 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes! Perfection of an advanced style in cars that are longer . . . lower . . . wider! More power! More room!

New interior luxury that will amaze you! Widest seats any popular priced cars ever had! And with a great new feature that makes them "cars that almost drive themselves"!

Denhard Motors, Inc. 4525 Delmar Blvd.
G. V. Fletcher, Inc. 4231 Natural Bridge
Matthews Motors 3773 Kossuth Ave.
St. Louis Motors 4930 Easton Ave.
E. C. Miller Motor Co. Kingshighway & Shaw
Paule Motor Co. 1800 S. 7th St.
McMahon Motor Sales 3340 S. Jefferson
Weisco Motors, Inc. 6250 Page Blvd.
White Sales Co. 3118 Locust St.
Rott Motor Service, Kirkwood, Mo.

MISSOURI	MISSOURI	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
COLUMBIA	KIRKSVILLE	BEARDSTOWN	COLLINSVILLE	GILLESPIE	LINCOLN	SHELBYVILLE
Spencer Motors	Carl E. Nehrs	Ruppel & Valentine	Ostie's Garage	Taylor Motor Co.	Thornton Motor Sales	Gowdy Motor Co.
CRYSTAL CITY	MOBERLY	BELLEVILLE	COLUMBIA	GRANITE CITY	LITCHFIELD	SULLIVAN
E. T. Decker	Airport Motor Co.	Oscar H. Seibel	Wm. Vogt & Co.	Brewer Motor Co.	Baker Farm Mach. Co.	Newboulds Sales & Serv.
DEXTER	PERRYVILLE	CAIRO	EAST ST. LOUIS	HAMEL	MATTOON	SPRINGFIELD
Independent Motor Co.	D. F. Goyne Motor Co.	Neff Bros.	Woesthaus Motor Co.	Geo. Cassens	W. J. DeGerat	Uptown Garage Sales & Service, Inc.
HANNIBAL	WASHINGTON	CENTRALIA	EDWARDSVILLE	HERRIN	MT. VERNON	TAYLORVILLE
Fletcher Motor Sales	Slim's Garage	Langenfeld Motor Co.	Geo. Cassens	Bradley Motor Sales	Mt. Vernon Motor Sales	Graner Motor Sales
JEFFERSON CITY	ILLINOIS	CHARLESTON	JACKSONVILLE	QUINCY	TUSCOLA	
Blaser Auto Service	ANNA	Schmidt & Blackford	Chas. M. Strawn	Earhart Motor Co.	Tuscola Motor Sales	

Completely New 1937

TERRAPLANE

and SUPER TERRAPLANE

117-inch wheelbase. 96 and 101 horsepower

$595 *and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.*

NO. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD
In Size . . . Power . . . Now Features

Save with Hudson's C.I.T. Low Rate Time Payment Plan

Herz SWEETS

The TASTE is the TEST

MILK CHOCOLATE
CARAMEL BRAZILS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Reg. 60c lb.
43c LB.
Big select Brazil Nuts, rolled in creamy, butter caramel and THEN dipped in "HERZ" rich, luscious chocolate!

BAKERY FEATURES!

MONDAY
Neapolitan Butterscotch Layer Cake 30c
Raisin Loaf Coffee Cake 23c
Special All Week!
Cake Doughnuts, Doz. 23c

TUESDAY
Old-Fashioned Angel Food Cake
Reg. 50c 41c
Caramel Walnut Loaf
Reg. 30c 27c

. . . have you tried HERZ Special fifty-cent suppers?
. . . Washington Ave. Store Open Until 7:30 P. M.

• 806 OLIVE
• 512 LOCUST
• 706 WASHINGTON

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Landon at Indianapolis
Speaks on Foreign Policy

Continued From Page One.

to all mankind that men and races can live together in harmony."

Armament Limitation.

In discussing armament reductions, Landon said, "we have already reduced our land forces to the absolute minimum. We have always been ready to limit and reduce naval forces, and shall continue to be ready, but only in proportion as others limit and reduce theirs. In such ways as these we can help to lessen the danger of a general war."

As to arbitrating international disputes where mediation fails, Landon said, "we should make this machinery more nearly perfect and seek to bring other nations to the same view.

"We should extend as far as wisdom allows, the framing of rules and principles governing the international relations of peace. As this field of law grows, we should make larger the number of subjects over which compulsory arbitration might extend.

"This is the direction in which measures for the peaceful settlement of international disputes may wisely and effectively be pushed forward. Much has been said of the need for a sanction to compel nations to observe awards made against them. Experience has demonstrated that no penalty is necessary.

"The Great Obstacle."

"The great obstacle to be overcome is not the carrying out of the awards. It is to persuade the nations of the world to bring their disputes to arbitration.

"The greatest service which our country can render for the doing away with war is to encourage by every honorable means within our power, except the use of armed forces, the arbitration of international disputes. To this end we must devote our utmost efforts."

In discussing New Deal "contradictions" which he said had impaired international confidence in American "good faith" Landon charged Roosevelt disrupted the London Economic Conference by refusing to accept from the conference the very proposals which he himself had made.

Landon contended that while the United States participated before the war in international conferences "affecting the common welfare" where no political commitments were involved, it became "wary" of entanglements through the League of Nations.

"We cannot escape this fear under the present administration," he said. "We cannot forget that the President himself was an early supporter of the League."

Remarking that "confidence in our good faith is especially needed in our relations with the nations of the two Americas," Landon said he was glad all troops had been withdrawn from Latin America and pledged, if elected, to make the United States "a good neighbor to Latin America."

If War Should Come.

"But if war should come, what then?" he asked. "What can we do to stay out? . . . In this modern world no nation can be isolated. Neutrality cannot be an absolute guarantee of peace. Nevertheless I believe it holds out one of the great hopes.

"The doctrine of neutral rights has been one of slow growth. As international trade developed, nations began to insist on the interests of neutrals as against the interests of belligerents. Thus they sought to localize not only the actual war area itself, but also its harmful though indirect effects upon trade and commerce.

"This was and is the way of progress. Thus there grew up a set of rules and principles for governing the conduct of neutrals. These have nothing to do with the sympaties which a nation may have. They nothing to do with the much talked-of war guilt. They aim simply at stopping the warring nations from interfering with the interests and welfare of neutral nations. They aim at keeping the neutrals from being drawn into the conflict.

"Specific pledges not to go to war under any condition risk encouraging belligerents to attempt aggression which would, in fact, precipitate us into war. In view of our enormous potential strength, demonstrated in 1917 and 1918, I believe hereafter nations will be reluctant to violate any neutral rights upon which we insist."

Landon, in expressing "complete sympathy with the general objective of taking the profits out of war" and saying "we must be willing to forego short-run profits for the sake of peace," said:

"In time of war it seems to me that the protection of the doughboy should be put above the protection of the dollar."

Landon preceded his prepared address with a reference to a parade in his honor this afternoon.

"I am deeply moved by the great number of you here tonight, just as I was by that wonderful parade this afternoon," he said. "I take it not as a personal tribute, but as an evidence of your concern in the great cause I represent."

First of 5 Addresses.

Landon's speech, the first of five major addresses with which he will close his presidential campaign in populous Midwestern and Eastern voting districts, represented his final personal bid for Indiana's 14 electoral votes.

Although he told reporters his cold and slightly sore throat were better, Landon's public appearances in Indianapolis were restricted. Whenever he went out of doors, he kept his throat wrapped with a woolen muffler.

To avoid disappointing crowds massed along the line of march of the parade, Landon entered an automobile at the last minute to ride along a portion of the route. Then he went to a balcony of a hotel on Monument Circle to review the procession.

Police estimated the crowd within the mile square at 75,000. Members of Landon's party said the turnout was the largest accorded him during the campaign.

Fourteen live elephants, more than 12 drum corps, numerous bands, floats and more than 1000 automobiles participated. The parade required several hours to pass through downtown Indianapolis.

Some boos were mingled with the cheers, especially in the Negro district, where Roosevelt posters were displayed.

Talks at Luncheon.

After announcing he would make but the one address here, he also yielded to requests of party workers and addressed briefly a luncheon of the Republican State Committee and local business men. He expressed appreciation for his reception and regret that he would be unable to remain longer in the city.

He was unable to appear at a Landon-Knox Club mass meeting during the afternoon, but sent a message in which he said:

"We have aroused the American people. On Nov. 3 they will crush the attack that has been made during the past three and a half years on their system of government and their individual liberties."

Landon drove directly to his hotel from his special train when it arrived at 9:45 a. m. today. Among Indiana leaders with whom he conferred were Raymond E. Springer, candidate for Governor; Ivan C. Morgan, State chairman; George A. Ball, national committeeman, and James E. Watson, former Senator.

Landon plans to leave tomorrow for the East at 2:15 p. m. He will speak in Baltimore at 10:45 a. m. Monday; in Philadelphia Monday night; in Pittsburgh Tuesday night; in Newark, N. J., Wednesday at noon and in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night before turning homeward and making an address at St. Louis next Saturday night on his way to Topeka.

The text of Gov. Landon's Address at Indianapolis is on Page 10A.

PERFECT FLOORS and WOODWORK CAN BE OBTAINED WITH
POCKELS GLAZE

A newly grained effect can be produced on any surface no matter how worn or marred it may be. Cover the surface with POCKELS GROUND GLAZE. Grain over the GROUND with POCKELS GRAINING GLAZE, using a simple tool made for that purpose. Finish with POCKELS VARNISH GLAZE.

Any person who has done any painting can produce this grained effect over Floors, Interior Woodwork, Doors or Furniture and obtain beautiful effects in any color of wood.

POCKELS, Jefferson & Gravois
Write or telephone for color card.

COAL AND COKE
Put in Free of Charge!
FURNACE COAL, Ton $3.50
All coal sent on approval. We have every grade of coal. Call day or nite.
WHITE-WAY COAL CO.
729 South Fourth—CHestnut 9050

WALL PAPER
SALE!
Beautiful 25c wall paper, when purchased in proportion with borders,
NOW 5 cents a roll
WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

LOANS on Diamonds
All Transactions Confidential
SPECIAL BUYS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
FRISCO FINANCE CO., 901 Locust St.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!
At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES
Open Every Night Till 9

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

9-Piece Complete Living Room Outfit — — $36.95

METAL BEDS — $1.00
Circulators — $11.95
GAS RANGES — $4.95
Dining Suites 5-Pc. $14.95
LAMPS as Low as $1.00
Philco Radios — $14.95
Davenettes — $1.95
New Mattresses, $4.89

Complete Kitchen Outfit — $36.95

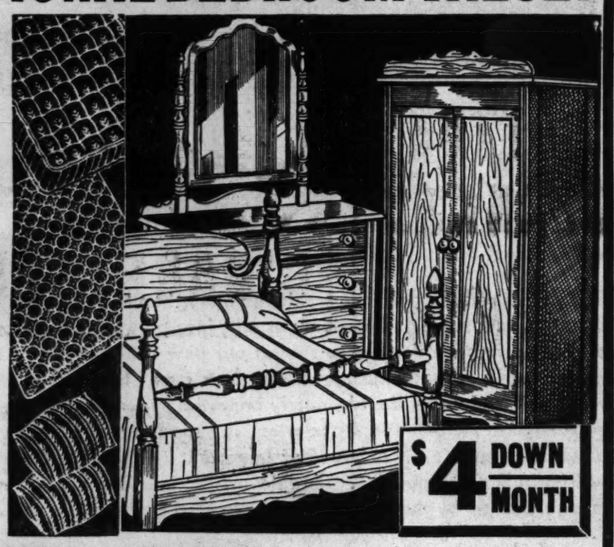
Complete Bedroom — — — $36.95

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL LAMP WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $10 OR OVER

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

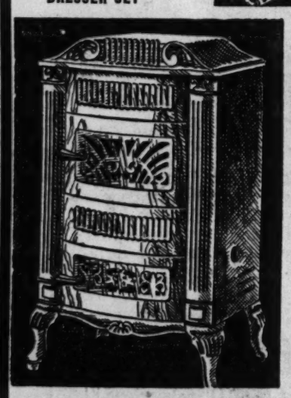
SENSATIONAL BEDROOM VALUE!

16 PIECES!
HANDSOME WALNUT FINISH
BEDROOM GROUP
$49



- POSTER BED
- LARGE DRESSER
- ROOMY CHIFFOROBE
- COIL SPRING
- COMFORTABLE MATTRESS
- 2 FEATHER PILLOWS
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS AND SHADES
- BEAUTIFUL 7-PIECE DRESSER SET

$4 DOWN $4 MONTH



CIRCULATOR HEATER
Heavy cast interior—beautifully finished exterior. Highly efficient and truly economical. See this circulator Heater at any of the three American stores.
$12.95
EASY TERMS

"Florence" POT TYPE DISTILLATE HEATER
An economical, trouble free Oil Heater at an unheard-of price.
$24.50

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

Follow the POLITICAL CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WITH A NEW 1937
PHILCO
MODEL 61F, A FULL SIZE
WALNUT CABINET

Has the sensational Philco Foreign Tuning system, Philco wide vision color dial, 2-Point Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, 2-Speed Vernier tuning and a special Philco Dynamic Speaker.
$49.95 Less Aerial
• Sold only with Philco High Efficiency Aerial to insure greater Foreign reception.

Walnut Baby Grand ... A world-beater value at an extremely low price, includes tubes. Gets Police Calls. $20

Easy Terms
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

PICTURES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 10 P. M.
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Walgreen DRUG STORES
Sale of Everyday HOME NEEDS

Think of Walgreen's First When You Need
RADIO TUBES
Numbers 01A, 71A, 26, 27, 80
39c
Numbers 24A, 35, 36, 37, 38, 53
69c

Underwriters Approved 10-In. Electric Heater
Very Special!
98c
Entirely approved by Underwriters! Chrome-plated, fluted bowl throws heat OUT. Sturdy streamlined, non-tip base.

Monday and Tuesday Sale

Chromium Finish
Electric Double Sandwich Toaster
With Grease Cup — — — — — 1.29
Grills! Fries! Toasts! Has self-locking drip cup; asbestos covered heat unit prevents scorched table. Beautiful chrome-plated finish.

The New, Improved
"Vidrio" Electric Mixer and Beater
Complete With Cord — — 1.09
Mixes! Beats! Whips! Stirs! Has new finger-tip control that stops and starts motor instantly. Graduate bowl; portable unit.

Walgreen Guaranteed
Fine Quality Tooth Brushes
19c 3 for 55c
Finest quality bristles, guaranteed not to pull out. Varied styles, sizes and colored handles. Buy for the whole family at this outstanding price!

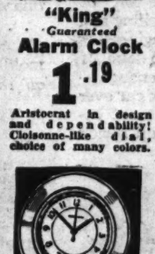
Sensational CLOCK VALUES!

Guaranteed RADIO-LITE ALARM CLOCK
A Super Special — — 99c
Made by Waterbury. Guaranteed accurate movement. Luminous hands. Tells time in the dark.

"King" Guaranteed Alarm Clock
1.19
Aristocrat in design and dependability! Cloisonne-like dial, choice of many colors.

The Vogue French Dial Alarm Clock
98c
Passed our laboratory tests 100% for accuracy. French cloisonnette dial in color contrasts.

The Gilbert "Moderne" Alarm Clock
1.49
Modernistic wood case finished in black and silver. Accurate 40-hour movement.



Chromaster Electric Kitchen Clock
Fully Guaranteed 1.98
Round case enameled in ivory or green. Precision made movement. Needs no oiling.

New Chromaster Bell-Alarm Electric Clock
Fully Guaranteed 2.19
Distinctive new pedestal model with bell alarm and synchronous electric movement.

Brand-New Apollo Alarm Clock
1.59
New design in black or ivory with golden border. Futuristic hands and numerals.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

A Sensation in Performance as Well as Price!
Climax AC-DC 5-Tube Radio
Including Ballast Tube, Only — — 9.69
- TWIN Speakers.
- Designed for better tone reproduction.
- Full vision dial.
- Hand-rubbed piano-finish cabinet.
- Gets police calls.

Johnson's "Lifetime" Can Opener
Formerly Sold for 1.00 — — 19c
Opens cans quickly and easily. Can't cut or hurt yourself. Built for a lifetime of outstanding service. Get yours today at this sensationally low price!

Protect Your Hands!
Tyson Quality Rubber Gloves
Regularly Much More — 18c
These Gloves are made of such live, fresh rubber that they'll outwear several ordinary pairs. Priced low for this sale.

ZERBST'S Capsules, 25c Size — — — 13c
REM FOR COUGHS 60c Size — — — — — 31c
LADY ESTHER Cream, 55c Size — — — 26c
BROMO QUININE 35c Size — — — — — 15c
No Coupon Necessary
DRENE Shampoo, 60c Size — — — 33c
GEM RAZOR BLADES 35c Size — — — — 17c
INSULIN U-20 10 cc — — — — — 67c
IODENT Tooth Paste, 50c Tube — 23c

Linen Finish Playing Cards 2 for 25c
New smart designs. Smooth linen-finish stock. Flexible and full of life.

G. E. Dime Electric Light Bulbs 10c
7½-15-30-60 watt. You can't buy new eyes—protect them with good light.

Double-Sewed Whisk Br'm On Sale — — 19c
Genuine corn Whisk—double sewed for durability.

Mica Element ELECTRIC TOASTER On Sale — — 79c
Handsome moderistic design in chrome and ebony with MICA ELEMENT!

Rose-Colored COOKIE JAR With Cover — — 11c
Indispensable for keeping cookies and pastries fresh. Rose-colored glass. Flower design.

Large Assortment Hand Brushes Your Choice — — 14c
Your choice of varied styles, shapes and sizes.

SCALE Economy Sale Price 98c
Unusually well-made and accurate, weighs to 25 pounds by ounces. Ivory enamel finish.

Sears THRILLER DAY

THRILLER DAY NO. 3! THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY—HURRY!

THRILLER

Extra Warm Fleeced

Sweater COAT 81c

Record Low Price!

Regular $1.19

Two lower pockets, fleeced, five-button front. This sweater coat has never reached this low price.

THRILLER

New Patterned Cotton

WASH FROCKS 69c

Regular $1 Value

Fast color wash frocks in delightful new patterns and colors, that make house work more cheerful. And they're in a complete range of sizes.

THRILLER

Sheer Chiffon Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSE 48c Pr.

Royal Purple!

A 69c Value!

Guaranteed First Quality!

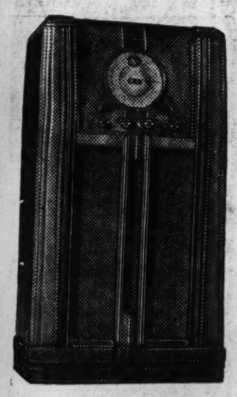
Full fashioned, pure silk chiffon hosiery. Reinforced heel and toe. In newest fall shades. These fairly shout VALUE!! Complete range of sizes!

THRILLER

7-Tube ★ All-Wave 1937 Console Type

Silvertone RADIO $37.50 Cash, Del.

$54.95 Value!



Only $4 Down

- 12-Inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Variable Tone Control
- Electric Tuning Eye
- Automatic Volume Control

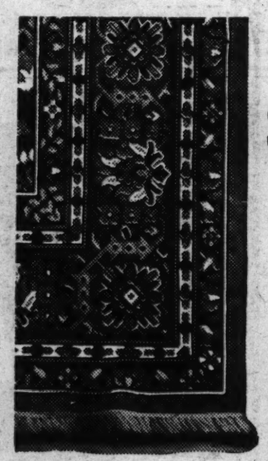
These and other exclusive features make this an outstanding Jubilee bargain!

THRILLER

American Oriental 9x12 Seamless

Axminster RUG $24.50 Cash, Del.

A Budget Saver!



Only $3 Down

First quality, all-wool pile with lustrous sheen effects. These are long-wearing rugs of lasting beauty. And they're seamless!!

THRILLER

Large 70x80-Inch Double Size

COTTON BLANKET 99c

$1.39 Value! Buy a Couple

Size 70x80

All-cotton blankets, for full size beds. Overlocked ends; in Scotch plaid only. You'll need several cotton blankets for winter. Save on these today!

THRILLER

Full Size ★ Kenmore Electric

WASHING MACHINE $29.99 Cash, Del.

A $42.95 Value!

$3 Down—$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Full size tub. Thorough washing action. Steel cut gears enclosed in oil for long service. Sturdy safety balloon wringer. Buy now.

THRILLER

Reg. $49.95★ Three-Room 6,000 cu. ft.

Ambassador HEATERS $44.44 Cash, Del.

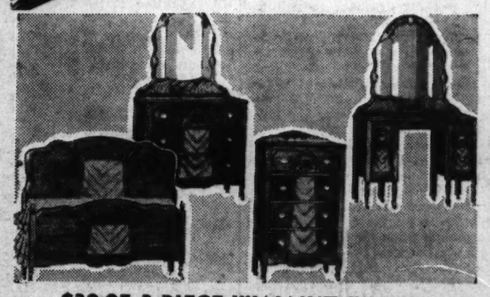
$5 Down—$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

- Airtight Base Door
- Duplex Shaker Grates

Has the Down Draft Gas Consuming Principle of Heating! Cast Iron inner unit. Here is a chance to save!

THRILLER

Only One Carload at This Price



$39.95 3-PIECE WALNUT FINISH

BEDROOM SUITE $27.77

Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. A combination of comfort, beauty and style in an attractive finish. Bed is full-size panel; other pieces have large roomy drawers.

SUPER-THRILLERS

Hurry for these

79c Girls' Wash Dresses 47c

Limit 3 to a Customer

Attractive new Winter colors in fancy printed patterns. Fast color...piques and button trimming. Sizes 7 to 14.

$2.29 Men's Black Oxfords $1.77 Pr.

Good quality calf uppers.

12c Vat Dye Prints 8½c Yd.

Smart new fall patterns.

25c Women's Tuckstitch Undies 17c

Smart rayon striped cotton. Tea-rose—small, medium and large sizes.

CIGARETTES 99c Carton

Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds and Lucky Strike. Limit 1 carton to customer.

A Record Low Price!★

Eastern Arms Shotgun, Reg. $6.98

12-16-20 and 410 gauge, 30-inch single barrel, hammer type shotgun. Proof-tested barrel. Grooved breech sight and bead front. Full choke bore. Automatic ejector. $4.95

$1.10 Gold Crest Oil ★ 76c

Plus 10c Fed. Tax

10 Qts.

Highly refined from a naphthic base. Change to Winter oil now!

$1.05 4-Hour Enamel ★ 77c qt.

Seroco 4-hour Enamel has never before reached this low price.

$1.19 Electric Heater★ 87c

Replaceable element. Listed as standard by Underwriters.

39c Jumbo Broom★ 19c

Sturdily made; 4 sewed all-corn brooms. Smooth finish handle.

Guaranteed 12 Months ★

Crusader TIRES $3.95

Size 29x4.40

Lowest price in town on this quality tire.

Lowest price in town—you can absolutely bank on it! And that's not all! A "no exception" 12 months' guarantee on this Allstate Crusader Tire, besides! No "ifs" or "ands" about it. 12 months' guaranteed service plus "lowest low" in price!

Buy Your Crusaders Today!

These Prices Good Monday Only!

Come early and get the pick of these outstanding values. Remember—quantities and items are limited!

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway near Easton

*Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

Grand and Winnebago

OIL COMPANY OWNER DIES

Heart Ailment Fatal to L. G. Morrison, 62, of Marion, Ill.

L. G. Morrison, Marion, Ill., who with his brother, owned the Home Oil Co., which operates gasoline stations in 35 Illinois and Kentucky cities, died in Barnes Hospital here Thursday from a heart attack. He was 62 years old. Morrison owned 1200 acres of Southern Illinois land.

His widow and two children, Gale Morrison and Mrs. Glenn Archer, Marion, survive. Funeral services probably will be held at Marion today with interment at Arthur, Ill.

ANCHOR

KOLSTOKER

SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED — Anchor Stove and Range Co., Mfgrs of Heating Equipment Since 1865.

SUB-ZERO DAYS

hold no discomfort for anyone who has an Anchor Automatic Kolstoker. It's conservative with coal and simplifies the operation of heating a home.

HEATING COSTS REDUCED AS MUCH AS 70%

clean, even automatic heat

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EASY TERMS . . .

- Guaranteed Performance Oil Motor Drive
- Coal can be fed direct from the bin to the furnace.
- Thermostatic Control.
- Smoke eliminated. Homes kept cleaner.

Stoker Division

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.,

Demonstration Room 323 S. Grand FR. 3589

For efficient stoker performance use OLD BEN tailor made Stoker Coal.

FRanklin 6800 SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO. DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

Landon Speech on Foreign Policy Rejects League and World Court, Favors Mediation and Arbitration

G. O. P. Nominee Says He Won't Do Much Talking But Will Have Competent Secretary of State Do It for Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.

FOLLOWING is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech delivered at the State Fairgrounds tonight:

For many years I have heard of the special interest shown by the people of Indianapolis and of Indiana in the foreign relations of this country. I know the women have been largely responsible for this and I want to compliment them. Because there is no more important question before mankind today than whether peace shall rule the world, or war.

So tonight here in Indianapolis I want to talk about the relations of America to world peace.

The conduct of foreign relations was placed by the Constitution in the hands of the President. The policies are his. But in my judgment, those Presidents have been well advised who have made it their practice not only to consult the Department of State, and the majority members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, but the minority members as well.

"To Appoint Competent Man."

The carrying out of these policies, the actual negotiating, is done by the Secretary of State. This is because in the eyes of the outside world the President's decision is final. In consequence, if the President talks directly with foregin officials any careless remark may lead to international misunderstandings. As Mr. Coolidge once said: "One of the first lessons a President has to learn is that every word he says weighs a ton." In foreign affairs I do not propose to be a talkative man. But I do propose to appoint as Secretary of State a competent man grounded in sound American principles. I do propose to build morale in the department and the foreign service by rewarding merit as it deserves. A devoted, competent and courageous foreign service is one of the first insurance policies we must take against war.

Our principal aim in foreign relations must always be to "observe good faith and justice toward all nations, cultivate peace and harmony with all."

Promise to Keep Out of War.

Stopping a war once begun has never proved practical except by the use of stronger armies. This means war to stop war. While men are what they are, this will always be a delusion to crush the hope and break the hearts of those who seek to wipe out war.

War will never be the father of peace!

I shall do everything within my power to prevent the tragedy of war from ever touching our country. I shall encourage with all my power the cause of peace. I shall not merely talk about my hatred of war.

Of course this nation will never be guilty of a war of aggression. We have no territorial ambitions. We have no intention of interfering with any nation. Our real danger in the future, as in the past, lies in being drawn into a war not of our own making. Our first problem, then, is to consider what can be done to avert war throughout the world; our second, to consider our own policy if war should come.

"The League Has Failed."

Since the great war the world has been working on the idea of a collective security through the League of Nations. But the League has failed. Failed for reasons that certainly have become obvious in the light of experience. The League Covenant assumed that in every war it would be simple to point the finger of justice at the aggressor. Then all nations would make common cause and overwhelm the aggressor in a short struggle. With this certain fate ahead, it was hoped no nation would venture to break the peace.

But as the events of recent years, and especially of the last few months, have shown, the matter is not nearly so simple as this. Various causes have increasingly divided the nations into two great camps. If the methods provided in the League Covenant were really adopted, these two camps would become hostile alliances, more or less equal, in another terrible war tragedy. As I have said, we cannot use war to end war.

Mediation and Arbitration.

But even if the League program is unworkable, the outlook is still far from hopeless. There is a plan for peace which has the sanction of both great age and modern usefulness. I refer to the settlement of international disputes before they reach an acute stage by the peaceful methods of mediation and arbitration.

Mediation always has been the first resort. It still can be used effectively.

If mediation fails, nations may still turn to arbitration. We in America have used this method with success scores of times for more than 100 years. We should make this machinery more nearly perfect and seek to bring other nations to the same view. We should extend, as fast as wisdom allows, the framing of rules and principles governing the international relations of peace. As this field of law grows, we should make larger the number of subjects over which compulsory arbitration might extend.

This is the direction in which measures for the peaceful settlement of international disputes may wisely and effectively be pushed forward.

No Sanction Necessary.

Much has been said of the need for a sanction to compel nations to observe awards made against them. Experience has demonstrated that no penalty is necessary. The great obstacle to be overcome is not the carrying out of the awards. It is to persuade the nations of the world to bring their disputes to arbitration. The greatest service which our country can render for the doing away with war, is to encourage by every honorable means within our power, except the use of armed force, the arbitration of international disputes. To this end we must devote our utmost efforts.

As for ourselves, while we have been leaders in the settlement of disputes by arbitration, we cannot use the World Court. Those many fine men and women of both parties, who in the past have desired American membership in the Court, will, I am sure, agree that circumstances have changed. Some of the judges of the Court now represent dictatorships, not democratic governments. It was always difficult to keep political influences out of the Court. It is impossible now. The United States could not be involved in a political court.

Assails Roosevelt's Action.

But there are other ways to help the world keep the peace. We must restore international confidence in the good faith of the American Government. This has been shattered by the contradictions of the present administration.

The President ruthlessly disrupted the London economic conference by refusing to accept from the conference the very proposals which he himself had made. Only last year he overrode the neutrality legislation he himself had sponsored. He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist Powers, against Italy. His action made it probable that if war had come we would have been involved.

Once this good faith has been restored, there will be special occasions in the future, as there have been in the past, when we can be helpful in settling international difficulties.

We are always ready to take part in international conferences on matters affecting the common welfare where it is distinctly understood no political commitments are involved. Before the World War we often did this. Then we became wary because we feared such conferences might be used to involve us in foreign politics through the League. We cannot escape this fear under the present administration. We cannot forget that the President himself was an early supporter of the League. His position on American foreign relations as on so many other vital questions, is still undisclosed. But the Republican party at Cleveland definitely declared against both League and world court membership. Under my administration, with those issues finally settled, we can go forward along our normal course within the family of nations of which we are a member.

As to Latin America.

Confidence in our good faith is especially needed in our relations with the nations of the two Americas. We must not become arrogant or presume on our size or our power to obtain something that is not our due. We have been accused of imperialism because from time to time we have landed troops in Latin America. The accusation is not true. Nevertheless I am glad our troops are now all at home.

In this hemisphere there must be the fullest co-operation for peace. We must point the way by scrupulous fairness in our dealing with others. It will be my purpose, when elected, to make the United States in reality, to use John Jay's term, a good neighbor to Latin America.

Another way in which we can work toward world peace is by co-operating in the reduction of armaments. We led the way in the Washington naval limitation conference. We must continue to work in this direction whenever the opportunity offers. At the same time we must fully maintain our own defenses. We have already reduced our land forces to the absolute minimum. We have always been ready to limit and reduce our naval forces, and shall continue to be ready, but only in proportion as others limit and reduce theirs. In such ways as these we can help to lessen the danger of a general war.

Trade Barriers.

Still another contribution is to assist in lowering world-wide trade barriers and re-establishing healthy economic conditions. Economic misery keeps nations restless and uneasy. As I have repeatedly said, a revival of world trade is an aid to the preservation of peace. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to bring this about. It is an obligation we owe first of all to America, and then to the world. But if war should come, what then? What can we do to stay out?

Two policies have been urged. One is that of complete, or nearly complete, isolation. The other is the development of our policy of neutrality. Isolation is unfair to our own people and impossible. In this modern world no nation can be isolated. Neutrality cannot be an absolute guarantee of peace. Nevertheless, I believe it holds out one of the great hopes.

The doctrine of neutral rights has been one of slow growth. As international trade developed, nations began to insist on the interests of neutrals as against the interests of belligerents. Thus they sought to localize not only the actual war area itself, but also its harmful though indirect effects upon trade and commerce. This was and is the way of progress. Thus there grew up a set of rules and principles for governing the conduct of neutrals. These have nothing to do with the sympathies which a nation may have. They have nothing to do with the much talked of war guilt. They aim simply at stopping the warring nations from interfering with the interests and welfare of neutral nations. They aim at keeping the neutrals from being drawn into the conflict.

Specific Pledges Risky.

Specific pledges not to go to war under any condition, risk encouraging belligerents to attempt aggression which would, in fact, precipitate us into war. In view of our enormous potential strength, demonstrated in 1917 and 1918, I believe hereafter nations will be reluctant to violate any neutral rights upon which we insist.

I must mention one more safeguard for our peace. I am a member of the American Legion, and from the moment when the legion announced the policy, I have been in complete sympathy with the general objective of taking the profits out of war. We must be willing to forego short-run profits for the sake of peace.

The necessary legislation must be adopted before any war danger comes upon us.

No legislation will make it certain that we shall avert war. But this is another quarantine against it. In time of war it seems to me that the protection of the doughboy should be put above the protection of the dollar.

The time has come to face foreign conditions realistically. Nations are suspicious of one another and fearful of one another. Economic nationalism is rampant. Dictatorship is crowding out democratic governments. Certain nations live under Fascist dictatorship, others under Communist dictatorship. We recognize that every people has the right to choose its own form of government. But we in our country will have nothing to do with either of these alien philosophies. We believe in government by and for the people.

Trusted at Home and Abroad.

To be able as a neutral to exert an influence for peace we must have a government which is trusted at home and abroad. We must mind our own business. As Theodore Roosevelt said, we must not become a Meddlesome Matty. Without arrogance we must support our own rights. We must take no action that would injure others. In seeking our own prosperity we must seek also the prosperity of other nations. Prosperity throughout the world means larger happiness and that strengthens the forces against war. We are determined in this restless world to keep our own nation an oasis of peace. We want this Western Hemisphere to be a lesson to all mankind that men and races can live together in harmony.

In these high resolves, God helping us, we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world.

Lincoln Ellsworth Gets Medal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Lincoln Ellsworth, participant in several polar expeditions and navigator on a flight across the Antarctic Continent last year, received a gold medal today from the Geographic Society of Chicago. The explorer, at a luncheon in his honor, told the society that the Antarctic fastnesses hold large reserves of minerals, which some day may be tapped by man.

5 YEARS FOR DUPING WOMEN

Man Who Took Money on Promise of Marriage Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. — Samuel Frank was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $1000 —the maximum for mail fraud—in Federal Court today.

Court records disclosed Frank corresponded with 13,000 women, and obtained loans from many of them on the promise of marriage, although postoffice inspectors testified he already was married. Judge A. F. St. Sure termed Frank a "menace to society," and expressed regret he could not impose a 10-year sentence.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

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...'re warm! They're Comfortable! They're Economical! Juvenile Snow suits of good quality woolen melton cloth in one-piece style with helmet to match . . . different shades of solid colors with contrasting plaid trimmings and big buttons . . . sizes 2 to 8 years . . . featured at $2.95. $2.95

JUVENILE SNOW SUITS

Extra fine Juvenile Snow Suits of pure wool fabrics in the three-piece styles . . . bright red, green, maroon, brown and navy shades . . . trimmed with bright plaid colors and extra reinforced at points of strain . . . sizes 3 to 8 at $4.95. $4.95

OVERCOATS

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JUVENILE OVERCOATS — Of warm heavyweight fabrics in solid colors as well as neat checks and plaids . . . full length fancy back models . . . some half belts—some belt all around . . . sizes 4 to 10 (some with caps) at $4.95. $4.95

JUVENILE OVERCOAT SETS—Of gray and brown woolens in the stylish belted models . . . extra well tailored . . . some with coat, cap and leggings to match—others coat and cap only . . . sizes 3 to 10 at $8.95. $8.95

JUVENILE WASH TOP SUITS

Flapper models with broadcloth waists and cassimere, tweed, cheviot and flannel shorts . . . sizes 3 to 10 at $1.35

Ensemble Suits — $2.45

Boys' extra fine $3.69 Ensemble Suits of gray, tan, blue and brown woolens in checks, plaids, mixtures and solid colors, sport-back coats with flapper shorts to match and broadcloth shirts in contrasting deeptone colors . . . sizes 4 to 10 at $2.45.

Jimmy Jumpers — $1.35

Boys' Jimmy Jumpers of genuine "Hockmeyer" thick set corduroy in blue, brown, rust and gray shades . . . bib and suspender style (long pants) with fancy pockets . . . sizes 3 to 10 years at $1.35.

Juvenile Raincoats $1.95

Something New! Juvenile "Popeye" Raincoat Sets . . . coats made of good black rubber sheeting with "Popeye" inscription on sleeve with Sou'wester hat to match . . . full length belted model . . . sizes 4 to 12 at $1.95.

Jackets to Match — $1.75

Boys' "Hockmeyer" Thick set corduroy Jackets in the same shades as the Jimmy Jumpers . . . made in lumberjack style with sport back and zipper fronts . . . sizes 3 to 10 years . . . choice $1.75.

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IT'S EASY! Nothing to buy . . . no labels to send in . . . just follow a few simple instructions and in no time you will be the proud owner of some valuable prizes such as every boy and girl would like to have.

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1. Secure your supply of Bundle Credit coupons from nearest Branch of St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry.
2. Present the coupons to your neighbors together with the circular which gives full information regarding St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry's economical service.
3. Be sure your name and address appears on each coupon to insure your proper bundle credit.
4. Bundle credit will be given on NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY. A new customer is one that has not used St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry Service within the past 90 days.
5. Contest closes on Saturday of each week. The names of the winners will be announced each following Wednesday during the contests.

Extra Weekly Award! FREE BICYCLE

Every week a free bicycle will be awarded to some lucky boy or girl. Why not you?

PRIZES

Roller Skates, Wrist Watches, Sleds, Footballs, Flashlights, Necklaces, Dolls and Many Other Very Valuable Prizes.

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Overnight Service ON WET WASH

Returned Damp Ready to Iron. Bundles called for by 3 p. m. delivered the next morning! No Extra Charge for This Extra Service

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St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

Heed that warning "Tinge of Pink" see your dentist—

Don't be a "DENTAL CRIPPLE"

Soft foods—lack of exercise—that's how gum troubles start

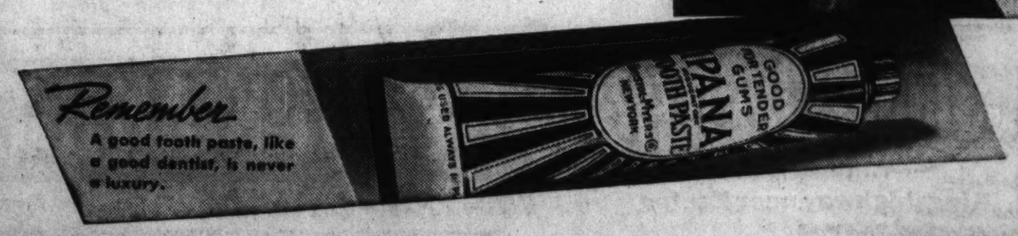
Change today TO IPANA AND MASSAGE

WHEN your tooth brush shows "pink"—take *immediate action!* If you ignore it, blame no one but yourself. For very often, "pink tooth brush" is the first visible warning of dental tragedy—evidence that you may be a *"dental cripple" in the making.*

That tinge of "pink" is a distress signal. When you see it—*see your dentist!* Chances are you're not in for serious trouble—but let your dentist decide. Usually, he'll simply say "Soft, well-cooked foods are robbing gums of necessary exercise—your gums need *more stimulation"*—and usually the beneficial help of Ipana and massage.

For Ipana is a double-duty tooth paste: (1) designed for cleaning the teeth (2) for massaging the gums. Rub a little Ipana on your gums when you brush your teeth; you'll notice a gradual improvement. Lazy gums awaken. Circulation stimulates gum tissues—your gums and teeth improve in looks as Ipana with massage does its double work.

Ipana and massage has the approval of thousands of dentists—school teachers all over the nation are drilling their pupils in this daily *dental health* routine. Change to Ipana and massage—it's one reasonable and sensible way to help safeguard the health of teeth and gums. Keep your smile as it should be—*brilliant, sparkling* and *safer!*



Remember A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is never a luxury.

IPANA Tooth Paste

ST. LOUIS CAMPAIGN FOR AMENDMENT NO. 3

Pamphlets to Urge Support of Enabling Act for Teachers' Pensions.

Distribution to St. Louis homes of more than 200,000 pamphlets advocating support of Amendment No. 3, the enabling act for teachers' pensions on the November election ballot, will be carried out this week under auspices of the Citizens' Committee for Improved School System.

Byron W. Moser, banker, chairman of the committee, declared in a statement yesterday that the amendment involved no appropriation of money and no increase in taxes, but would only empower the Legislature hereafter to provide for pension funds.

The pamphlet also emphasized the fact that the proposal is only an enabling act to remove the constitutional barrier to future enactment of retirement legislation for all persons engaged in the task of public instruction.

"Passage of the amendment," the pamphlet continues, "does not create a retirement system, but only makes it possible for local boards of education to join with their teachers in setting up plans for the retirement of aged teachers and replacing them with young, well-trained teachers. This amendment is in no sense a pension law. It will not change the present status of any person with respect to retirement.

Forty-six states have no such constitutional barrier, the publication adds, Missouri and Texas being the only commonwealths prohibiting teachers' pensions. Efforts have been undertaken in Texas to eliminate the rule there.

Amendment No. 3 is termed by the pamphlet "a sound measure in the interest of public education." If the Legislature later should authorize pension systems, they would be of local character in each community, with the teachers and the boards of education joining in contributing the funds.

Townsend Group for Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Oct. 24.—President Walter Valdi of the Martinez Townsend Club said today its 600 members had indorsed unanimously the candidacy of President Roosevelt.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 DUNCAN AVE.
BLACK GOLD — — — — $6.40 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK — — — $6.00 Ton
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A free hearing test on the Western Electric Audiometer will determine the type of hearing aid best suited to your individual impairment. NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE
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215 North Tenth St., Between Olive & Pine

Comedian and Wife Tell It to Judge

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY LAUREL

IN court at Los Angeles yesterday. Judge Caryl M. Sheldon allowed her $750 a month and Laurel $3000 a month out of his earnings pending termination of her separate maintenance suit. Laurel is seeking a divorce.

WPA WAGE DEMAND LEFT AT WHITE HOUSE

President of Workers' Alliance Arrested After Demonstration, Then Released.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—After a demonstration during which three leaders were arrested, a delegation from the Workers Alliance of America was successful today in arranging to deposit at the White House a demand for higher wages for WPA workers.

David Lasser, president of the Alliance, who was arrested and later released along with two of his companions when police sought to break up a parade in front of WPA headquarters, finally reached Marvin McIntyre, a presidential secretary, at the White House

McIntyre agreed to receive a delegation from the Alliance. Backed by between 300 and 400 representatives, a delegation had been turned back earlier at the White House gates. The marching demonstration in front of WPA headquarters followed.

Shortly before 2 p. m., the delegation marched again to the White House.

McIntyre refused to ask President Roosevelt for permission to see him personally, but agreed to receive them himself.

After going to the White House, a committee of 25 had a conference scheduled with Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

Williams rejected the wage increase as well as the proposal for payment of local trade union hourly rates on WPA projects, contending these wages actually were above the prevailing wages paid in most places. He promised a definite ruling by Dec. 15 on a proposal to eliminate the docking of workers for time lost through no fault of their own.

After the conference the group adopted a five-point program for continuation of their campaign, including a proposed hunger march on the capitol next January or February "if conditions become more acute and remain unrelieved."

Williams expressed his personal regret for the arrest of the three leaders and said that "whatever happened in that regard was done by the metropolitan police," and that neither the WPA nor President Roosevelt was aware of it at the time.

Lasser said that he and his two companions would appear in court Tuesday morning to answer the charges against them.

Lasser and Herbert Benjamin, organization secretary, were released on $25 bond on charges of parading without a permit. John Kelly, organizer in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, was released on $10 bond for resisting arrest.

All three had struggled when they were taken from the marching line not far from the Executive Mansion.

CHURCH MEN DIG BASEMENT

Brandt Memorial Presbyterians Voted for More Space.

With excavation work already completed by 18 members of the church, the congregation of the Brandt Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4265 Delor street, has voted to build a basement addition to the church. A contract will be let with a construction company to complete the work.

Laboring for more than two weeks from 7 to 10 p. m., after returning from daily jobs, the crew of 18 volunteers dug out, seven feet deep, a plot of ground 40 by 60 feet. When completed the base-

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CUSTOM MADE
For Year 'Round Use
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WILL PUT THIS BEAUTIFUL 1937 INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNING CIRCULATOR IN YOUR HOME
Heats 1, 2, 3 or 4 Rooms
Before you buy, see this amazing new line of International Oil Burning Circulators with the sensational new air-controlled burner—that lights instantly—with low operating cost—absolutely no smoke, soot or odor—plenty of heat for the coldest below-zero weather by the turn of a simple valve.
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CARDINAL PACELLI TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Papal Secretary to Start Today on Plane Trip to West Coast and Back.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State and the highest ranking Catholic dignitary ever to visit the United States, is scheduled to leave New York today in a chartered airplane for a trip to the Pacific coast and return, with a stop at St. Louis.

Although it was stated at the chancellery of the St. Louis archdiocese yesterday that no word had been received of the Cardinal's plans, announcement from New York was that Cardinal Pacelli and his party was due to land at Lambert-St. Louis Field about 6 p. m. next Thursday. As the papal secretary is in this country on a vacation, there will be no formal function during his brief stay in St. Louis.

The first scheduled stop on the tour will be at South Bend, Ind., home of the University of Notre Dame, at noon today. The itinerary calls for visits to Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco and Los Angeles, with the return by way of St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Cardinal Pacelli's party will include the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman of Boston; Basil Harris, vice-president of the airline from which the plane was chartered; Count Enrico Galazzo, Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Carroll Cavanaugh, and John Kelly Cardinal Pacelli arrived in New York Oct. 8.

Cardinal Pacelli Holds Reception at Hostess' Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and highest Vatican official ever to visit the United States, held a reception at the Manhasset (L. I.) home of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, a papal duchess at whose home he is staying.

Next to the Cardinal in the receiving line stood Archbishop John Gregory Murray of St. Paul, Patrick Cardinal Hayes of the archdiocese of New York; Cardinal Villeneuve of the archdiocese of Quebec and the Rev. John F. O'Hara of Notre Dame University.

BRANCH RICKEY TO SPEAK AT 'Y' CAMPAIGN LUNCHEON

Contributions So far Total $104,000; Fund Still $41,000 Short of Goal.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals and a member of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. board of directors, will address the last report luncheon of the current "Y" drive fo funds tomorrow at noon at the Downtown headquarters 1628 Locust street.

Seven divisions will report. Total contributions to date amount to $104,856, leaving $41,544 still to be collected. The Negro Pine street branch is the only branch so far to reach its goal.

EXHIBITION BY TWO ARTISTS

Works of O. E. Berninghaus and R. E. Miller to Be Shown.

An exhibition of paintings by Oscar E. Berninghaus and Richard E. Miller, former St. Louis artists, will open today the 1936-37 art exhibits at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard.

Berninghaus now resides in Taos, N. M., where he is doing a series of paintings on Indian life. His paintings are on exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum, and at museums throughout the country.

Like Berninghaus, Miller studied at the School of Fine Arts here, and later attended art schools in Paris. He has paintings in the Luxemburg Galleries in Paris, in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

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for FRANKLIN'S 38TH Anniversary

A sensational living-room value, brought to you through a fortunate purchase.

BED-DAVENPORT
and CHAIR TO MATCH
$79.50 Value
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$1 DOWN DELIVERS
LIVING ROOM SUITE OR HAAG WASHER

Coil spring construction throughout characterizes these fine living-room pieces—offered in your choice of rust or green friezette. An outstanding Anniversary special—a value to equal anything offered in our 38 years of value giving!

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FAST, SAFE WRINGING!
SAVE $10 ON THIS
HAAG
Regularly $59.75
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Quiet, direct drive mechanism, full capacity porcelain tub. Quick action, 4-vane cast aluminum agitator.
2 DRAIN TUBS INCLUDED FREE
"EASY TO PAY THE FRANKLIN WAY"
•FRANKLIN•
FURNITURE COMPANY
11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.

THRILL TO THE BIG GAMES
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PHILCO
—enjoy foreign reception too!

PHILCO SPREAD-BAND DIAL
names and locates foreign stations in color... spreads them six times farther apart ..enabling you to tune by name—easily, quickly, accurately!

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
operates like a dial telephone—although many times easier. Mythical call letters shown will be replaced with those of your favorite American stations.

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$23 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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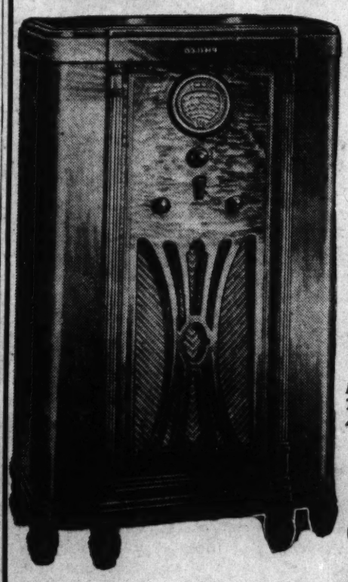

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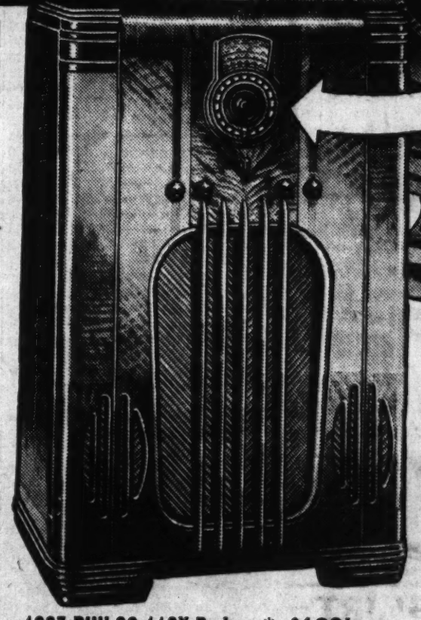

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NOW—with Philco Automatic Tuning—you can follow not merely one big game, but two or three games at once! You can swing from one favorite station to another instantly... with lightning speed... with perfect precision... keeping track of one big game after another all afternoon! That's what Philco Automatic Tuning—developed and perfected by Philco engineers in the world's greatest radio research laboratories — now brings you in tuning convenience—in sheer tuning accuracy. A flick of your finger—and there's your station! And with perfect tuning, you can enjoy Philco High-Fidelity Tone at its very best!

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NAZI LAW ON HEMOPHILIA

Court Applies the Inheritable Diseases Act.

By the Associated Press.

DORTMUND, Oct. 24.—Hemophilia falls under the Nazi Inheritable Diseases Act, and sterilization is held to be the only means to eradicate it.

In a test case before the Dortmund Public Health Court, it was pointed out by experts that the sickness is inherited only from mothers who, however, do not suffer from the disease themselves. The court decided women of hemophilic families should be sterilized, thus preventing the disease from being carried to the next generation.

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Elec. Supply Co.
1121-1123 LOCUST ST.
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.
ISCO'S Great Money-Saving JUBILEE SALE

$2.50 New Day-Lite Crystal Bottom
Lighting unit. For kitchens, sunrooms, taverns or stores. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe. Height over all 14 inches. White enamel finish. Takes 75 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete
EXTRA SPECIAL With Pull-Chain Switch 89c
With Drop Cord Switch and Appliance Outlet 99c
$1.39

$5.00 3-light fixture to match. Special $2.75
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$6 5-light living or dining room Fixture equipped with control switch wired complete, spec. $2.98
Made of heavy cast metal, plated bronze or silver pewter finish; length 36"; spread 18". Choice of drop or ceiling type.
$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light Wired Complete With Shade. Special 55c with Pull-Switch, 65c

CHest. 3707 Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.
$12.50 Living or Dining Room 6 Light Fixture Special $4.95
Wired Complete
Equipped with 5 lights on outside and 1 light in center of body to illuminate. Spread 18 in. Length 36 in. Furnished in beautiful silverplate finish. Has 3-way switch to control center light from outside lights. Furnished in drop type as illustrated or in candle type.

Dynamite Murderer at Crime Scene

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RAYMOND RIVELA (right), TWENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD trapper, who has confessed, authorities say, that he shot Game Warden Andrew Schmeltz in the woods near Negaunee, Mich., and then blew up the body with dynamite. The other man in the picture is POLICEMAN DAVE NASON.

Pershing P. T. A. Meeting Nov. 2.

A meeting of the Pershing School Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Nov. 2 at the school auditorium, 6761 Pershing avenue, University City. A program of songs will be presented by various classes. Mrs. G. K. Pease has been elected president of the association.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT, INSTEAD OF SATURDAY

Change Made Because of Landon Address; First in Orchestra's 57 Years.

The first St. Louis Symphony Orchestra evening concert of the season will be given next Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. It originally was scheduled for next Saturday night, but on that date Gov. Alf M. Landon is to deliver a campaign address at Municipal Auditorium.

The change was decided on by the orchestra's executive committee in the interest and convenience of concert subscribers. The heavy traffic at the Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night would delay arrival in time for concert in the Opera House, while the cheering and noise from the crowd listening to the Republican presidential nominee in the adjoining Convention Hall, would interfere with the concert, it was said.

Season subscribers will be notified by mail of the change. Holders of tickets for the night concert who will be unable to attend Thursday evening may exchange them for the Friday afternoon concert, the management announced. It is the first time in the orchestra's 57 years of existence that a concert date has been changed.

NAVY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR PUBLIC ON TUESDAY

Secretary Swanson, in Navy Day Statement, Says U. S. Needs More Auxiliary Ships.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Navy is clearing decks for the celebration on Tuesday of Navy Day, its traditional open house date for the public.

The observance, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States, annually takes place on the birthday of the late Former President Theodore Roosevelt, advocate of a strong sea force.

Secretary Swanson in a Navy Day statement, said:

"American sea power will not have attained its proper place in the world until the Navy of fighting ships, contemplated by the Vinson-Trammell bill, is augmented by a modest building program of auxiliaries and is supported by a merchant marine policy which is strong and enduring."

He added: "It is my earnest hope that the newly-formed maritime commission can do as much for our merchant marine as recent legislation has done for our combatant Navy."

LIBERAL FORUM
"American Labor in Transition"
By Benjamin Stolberg
(Economist and Author)
Sunday, October 25, 8:30 P. M.
Y. M. H. A. - Y. W. H. A.
Union and Enright
Open to the Public 50c

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These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
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Open MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Until 9 P. M.
$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisment. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale.
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The Musical Sensation of St. Louis. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
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All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9
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Sold New for Over $350. Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price—$39
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ST LOUIS MO

REGISTRATION IN CITIES OF STATE UP 12 PCT.

Total of 1,018,000 in Urban Areas Including St. Louis, Jackson Counties.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Registration in Missouri's larger cities and in Jackson and St. Louis counties reached a total tonight of 1,016,177, an increase of nearly 12 per cent over the 1932 total of 910,193.

This would indicate a vote of approximately 1,800,000 in the presidential election Nov. 3, a record, if the vote increases in the same proportion as the registration. The total four years ago was 1,609,894.

Moberly showed an increase of 33 per cent, the largest reported. Officials there, however, said the new total of 10,258, an increase of 2557 as compared with that four years ago, includes many ineligible names which have not been removed from the permanent registration books. Columbia showed an increase of 30 per cent and Hannibal 27 per cent.

The increase in St. Louis city was approximately 11 per cent and in Kansas City 10 per cent.

Registration is required by law only in cities above 10,000 and in the two counties.

An unofficial tabulation follows:

	1932.	1936.
Cape Girardeau	8,113	9,000
Columbia	8,844	11,500
Hannibal	11,073	14,029
Jefferson City	10,684	12,845
Joplin	13,000	15,000
Kansas City	238,801	261,343
Jackson Co. (rural)	38,628	40,235
Moberly	7,701	10,258
St. Charles	5,700	6,200
St. Joseph	37,830	39,328
St. Louis City	387,245	429,847
St. Louis County	105,121	120,692
Sedalia	10,533	13,150
Springfield	27,500	32,750
Totals	910,193	1,016,177

The figures for Cape Girardeau, Joplin and Springfield are estimates. All are subject to revision.

'COL. ABE' SLUPSKY FUNERAL TO BE AT 2:30 P. M. TODAY

Republican Politician and Lobbyist Died Friday Night of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Abraham Slupsky, Republican politician and lobbyist who died of heart disease Friday night at the Jewish Hospital, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue.

Slupsky, 76 years old, was widely known as "Col. Abe." He had a varied and picturesque career and was often in the public eye. His title was bestowed by Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, who found occasion to make humorous references to Slupsky's activities in his columns.

Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 3852 Lindell boulevard; four sons, a daughter and a brother and sister.

Tugwells Move Back to New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 240.—The Rexford Tugwell family residence was re-established today in New York after three years in Washington where Tugwell is Under-Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Tugwell and their two daughters moved into a home on the Hudson, near Columbia University. Tugwell, a professor of economics at Columbia, has a leave of absence extending to June, 1937.

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Smashing OUTFIT OFFER!
Fine, Seamless, Wool Fringed!
Nationally-Known Make!
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12 Other Fine Pieces With Newest 1937 Style Bed-Davenport SUITE!
All 15 Pcs. for ONLY $49
Amazing sensation! 15-piece complete Living-Room Outfit! Consists of handsome two-piece bed-davenport suite, 9x12 seamless wool fringed rug, pull-up chair, 3 lamps and shades, end table, smoker, pair velvet pillows and throw rug! Quantities limited. Come, be prepared to buy and SAVE!
Make Your Own Easy Terms!
FREE! 9x12 Famous-Make Felt-Base Rug! . . with Large-Size . . Circulating HEATER
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COMING FROM CADILLAC!
A GREAT NEW LA SALLE
COMING FROM CADILLAC!
A NEW LOW PRICED CADILLAC V-8
COMING FROM CADILLAC!
LUXURIOUS NEW Cadillac FLEETWOODS
V-8 V-12 V-16
IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS!

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS CANCEL SPECIAL TRAIN

Absentee Voters in Washington Can't Ballot Under Decision in St. Louis County Case.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — The Democratic National Committee today canceled the special train which was to have taken absentee voters to Missouri to register and vote.

The train was canceled, it was said, because Missouri's Attorney-General upheld the ruling of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners denying absentee voters the right to vote this year. Through an oversight the provision permitting absentee voters to return for the election was omitted when the election laws were revised by the Legislature.

Residents of St. Louis County now on the New Deal payroll here in Washington canceled their reservations for the special train when the Attorney-General finally sustained the Election Board's ruling. Only 18 paid-up reservations were left, and 25 are required to get a bargain round-trip rate, it was said at committee headquarters.

In accord with plans long in preparation, special cars will carry absentee voters to the eight other states where absentee balloting by mail is not permitted. The Missouri law specifies that voters must return to the State but not necessarily to their home precincts.

Democratic National Committee officials estimate that this year this voteless city will cast more than 80,000 votes. Most of these will go out by mail. At least 50,000 votes, according to the committee, will be handled through the Absentee Voters' Bureau conducted by the Democrats. Great disappointment was expressed by committee officials at the enforced cancelation of the Missouri train.

New Y. M. C. A. Secretary Named.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—Eugene Barnett, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, accepted today the general secretaryship of the association's international committee. He will succeed Frances S. Harmon, who resigned, effective in February, to join the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE bifocals AS EASY TO WEAR AS SINGLE VISION LENSES?

At last you can have them. Come in and we will show you the new Panoptik Bifocals which give natural vision comfort.

There is no jump when looking from the reading to the distance lenses . . . and no "blurred" blind area . . . no need to crane your neck when reading . . . you see naturally without any of the faults of the old style bifocals.

Panoptik Bifocals are optical science's newest development. Recognize them by their distinctive reading field with the rounded corners.

Panoptik Bifocals are sold only by selected licensees.

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ST. LOUIS WPA OUTLAY THIS YEAR $11,500,000

$291,000 Added to Federal Expenditures by City, Mayor's Report Shows.

A report showing that the Federal Government had expended $11,500,000 in St. Louis on WPA projects in the last 10 months was made public yesterday by Mayor Dickmann, with the announcement that dedication ceremonies for four projects would be held the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 8.

A partial list of WPA undertakings, including the larger ones, showed the city had spent $291,856, principally for materials, in addition to the Federal funds spent.

The number of persons employed varied from 32,129 to 22,500, the present estimate.

Principal Projects.

The principal items and the amounts spent were:

Improving streets, alleys and sewers: WPA, $5,128,541; city, $137,785.

Women's sewing projects: WPA, $2,500,000; city, $27,000.

Park improvements: WPA, $443,051; city, $11,275.

Bellefontaine Farms: WPA, $357,882; city, $4070.

Landscaping at institutions: WPA, $331,664; city, $22,183.

Potters Field: WPA, $266,612.

Tree planting: WPA, $149,488; city, $15,848.

Care for patients at city institutions: WPA, $152,345.

Francis Park: WPA, $119,791; city, $6726.

Forest Park Bowl: WPA, $108,614; city, $2287.

Cleaning buildings: WPA, $105,081; city, $7900.

Tree trimming: WPA, $80,788; city, $23,996.

Uniform tax assessment: WPA, $56,738; city, $8925.

Furniture repair for city: WPA, $76,841.

Furniture repair for Board of Education: WPA, $81,268.

Overalls for relief workers: WPA, $72,000.

Grading and landscaping at City Sanitarium: WPA, $42,817.

Municipal Airport: WPA, $6656; city, $14,398.

Conservation of library books: WPA, $20,603; Library Board, $7847.

Garment renovation: WPA, $14,269.

Railroad atlas: WPA, $8852; city, $1526.

Work to Be Dedicated.

The four projects to be dedicated, according to plans of committees organized in the respective localities, are the paving of Lindell boulevard from Union boulevard west to Skinker boulevard, Tilles Park in St. Louis County, Francis Park in Southwest St. Louis and the Forest Park Bowl.

More than 6000 men were taken off relief through employment afforded by the improvement work on streets, alleys and sewers, the Mayor's report stated. He added that it was estimated merchants benefited by expenditure of $1,500,000.

Work at Tilles Park, a tract of 59 acres at Lay and Litzsinger roads, to be used as a playground for children as well as an outer park for the city, gave employment for varying periods to 500 men. At Francis Park 305 men found employment grading, seeding and landscaping 48 acres, and constructing sidewalks, wading pools, tennis courts, a football field and fireplaces.

Grading, construction of walks, a lake and waterfall, and landscaping employed 316 men at the Forest Park Bowl in what had been an unsightly section in the southeast corner of the park.

The work of providing a scientific method of assessing real estate is about 80 per cent completed. It was found, the report stated, that about 35 per cent of St. Louis property was over-assessed, while much was carried at too low a figure. Increased assessments on apartments, it was said, added about $190,000 to the city's annual income.

500,000 Garments Made.

Sewing classes for women in congested districts fitted them for employment as seamstresses and provided immediate work for more than 7000 for various periods. They produced about 500,000 garments. Mothers in these classes and others who were employed made use of the nursery schools for both white and Negro children, which was part of the educational program.

Grading and landscaping of Potters Field provided work for 752 unskilled men; 604 were employed in planting 33,169 trees along streets and in parks; 506 women were given practical experience as nurses in increasing care for patients at city institutions; 209 skilled workmen found employment repairing furniture in city and school buildings, and 164 women made 88,259 overalls for relief workers.

At the Public Library 10,000 books were repaired, 1640 were rebound and thousands of magazines, newspapers and pamphlets were covered and filed. Forty-three persons were employed and trained in the work. Families on relief received 219,144 garments collected and renovated by 42 persons.

The railroad atlas, it was explained, consisted of 60 plats correctly showing railroad trackage occupying public streets and other public progerty.

Circus Fat Woman Dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Glynn Dudley, 49 years old, billed in circus life as "Babe Alice—oldest fat girl in the world," were held here today. Mrs. Dudley weighed 640 pounds until she lost 100 of them during her illness. A heart ailment aggravated by a thyroid condition caused her death yesterday at Fort Worth, Tex.

2950-MILE SECTION IN WEST SET ASIDE AS PRIMITIVE AREA

Doubles Expanse in Montana and Idaho That Serves as Big Game Home.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 24.—The Forest Service carved 2950 square miles out of the heart of the wildest West this summer, to keep it forever wild. Sprawled along the top of the continent in Montana and Idaho, a wilderness area larger than the State of Delaware was set aside as a permanent primitive region.

The new sector doubles the expanse of the Montana-Idaho primitive areas to give them a size of 3,360,000 acres or 5250 square miles.

Embracing 1,870,000 acres, the new primitive area extends from Western Montana's Bitter Root Mountains into the remote Lochsa-Salway-Salmon region of North-Central Idaho, Maj. Evan W. Kelley of Missoula, Mont., Northern Rocky Mountain Regional Forester, announced.

It includes parts of the Bitterroot, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lolo national forests, but excludes the highly mineralized sections of the Salmon Mountains within the Nez Perce forest.

Nowhere in the nation, within an area of equal size, are the variety and numbers of big game exceeded, Maj. Kelley said. The rugged forest-clad region is populated by thousands of deer and elk, by many bear, moose, mountain goats, big-horn sheep, cougars, coyotes and, though their number has been depleted by trapping, numerous beaver, mink and otter. Streams are well stocked with trout. Bird life abounds.

All visitors to the area will travel by horseback or on foot.

COCHRAN TO SPEAK ON RADIO

Congressman to Urge Adoption of Conservation Amendment.

Congressman John J. Cochran will deliver a speech over Radio Station KSD at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in favor of Amendment No. 4, the wild life conservation proposal on the November election ballot.

He announced that he would urge adoption of the amendment in order to remove fish, game and forest conservation from politics permanently, and that he would address himself particularly to children as the future beneficiaries of conservation steps taken now.

Lecture Series at St. Louis U.

A series of lectures for graduate students, majoring in classical languages, will be given each Sunday in November at St. Louis University. Members of the faculty will conduct the hour. Primarily intended for students, the lectures will be open to the public.

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All grades carefully selected
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THE ENTIRELY NEW BEER WITH A PUNCH

Drink this NEW Beer on us. Prove to yourself its delicious flavor. Whatever qualities you have searched for in beer, you'll find in Stern Brau. Mellow goodness; enticing zest; delightful aroma; thick, creamy collar and . . . what a PUNCH! Ahhh, just wait until you taste your first bottle of Stern Brau. That's why we are making this amazing FREE BEER OFFER. It costs you nothing to prove to yourself that Stern Brau is an entirely new beer sensation and just the kind of beer YOU LIKE.

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We think there are many good beers on the market. We are not going to knock any beer to induce you to drink Stern Brau. We want you to be influenced by only ONE THING . . . your own taste. Try it FREE. You'll realize immediately the great care that has gone into the making of Stern Brau. You'll appreciate the delicate blending of imported and domestic ingredients that gives Stern Brau that gratifying taste, flavor, satisfaction and PUNCH!

Try 12 Bottles at Our Risk!

After you have tried Stern Brau and ordered a case you still are protected by our astonishing "½ case — 12 bottle Guarantee Offer." We allow you to try 12 full bottles to treat your family and your friends — to compare Stern Brau with any beer at any price — to subject it to any test. Then, if you are not more than satisfied, you may return the unused portion of the case to your dealer, and your entire purchase price will be refunded in full.

You Never Risk a Penny

Never before has a beer been offered to the public on such a generous basis. First we give you a bottle FREE to try for yourself. Then we give you a Money-Back Guarantee on every case. We know that you'll like Stern Brau. This proves our confidence and sincerity in wanting you to drink a real beer with a real PUNCH.

You do Your Dealer a Favor When You Tear Out the Coupon

Every good dealer in Saint Louis and surrounding towns has Stern Brau or can get it quickly, and knows of this offer. When you present your Coupon for a free bottle of Stern Brau, your dealer makes the same profit as he would on a cash sale, as we redeem every coupon for its full CASH VALUE. Don't hesitate to TEAR OUT THIS COUPON NOW and take it to your dealer for your FREE BOTTLE OF STERN BRAU.

TO THE DEALER — During this 100,000 bottle free Beer offer the ORDER DEPARTMENT of Stern Brau Beer has been augmented so that you can get additional supplies in less than 4 hours. In Saint Louis, phone CEntral 8212. Elsewhere, ask telephone "Information" for the phone number of the Stern Brau Distributor in your territory.

TRY 12 BOTTLES AT OUR RISK

GOOD FOR 1 BOTTLE STERN BRAU FREE

½ Case Guarantee Offer

You must be more than satisfied with Stern Brau. Serve ½ of this case — twelve full bottles — to yourself and friends. If you do not all agree that Stern Brau is the best beer you have ever tasted, return the unused portion of the case to your dealer with a written statement of your objections and he will refund your entire purchase price IN FULL without question.

a. a. Fischer
Vice-President and General Manager
STAR-PEERLESS BREWERY CO., Belleville, Illinois

This Coupon is as Good as a Dime
If Presented on or Before November 4, 1936

Present this coupon anywhere BEER IS SOLD and receive a bottle of Stern Brau absolutely FREE. Drink it at once or take it home as you wish. There is no cost nor obligation whatever. There is no limit to the number of coupons that can be presented as long as each is from a different person. Please write your name below.

I received a Free Bottle of Stern Brau.

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TO THE DEALER—We will pay you 10c CASH for this coupon. If you do not have sufficient Stern Brau, phone immediately for delivery in four hours or less. There is no limit to the number of coupons you may accept. This offer subject to all regulations regarding the sale of beer to minors. Please observe the expiration date shown above as we will not be responsible for coupons presented after that time. Be sure that the person who receives a free bottle of Stern Brau signs his or her name and address, as no unsigned Coupons will be redeemed by us or our distributors. Star-Peerless Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

Coupon good at any Tavern, Grocery, Restaurant or Liquor Store where Beer is sold.

If your dealer does not have it, phone CEntral 8212 for name of nearest dealer.

Security Markets Drift Slowly, New Stock Favorites Failing to Overcome Sluggishness of Old

Some Traders Said to Be Waiting on Election, Others Think Tapering in Expansion Due; Business Gains Well Maintained.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Security markets drifted into a rut this week and many issues dropped back to somewhat lower prices after vain attempts to resume the recent drive upward.

New favorites, including aircrafts, coppers, oil and utilities, were brought to the front, but failed to make up for the sluggishness of old leaders.

Some persons in brokerage quarters thought an urge to wait for the outcome of the presidential election was a dominant influence. Others stressed economic factors, notably expectation that a seasonal tapering in business expansion was due, and pointed to a setback in steel operations after activity of that industry had climbed to nearly 76 per cent of capacity.

Other business barometers, however, recorded no appreciable inroads into recent gains. Carloadings were the highest of the recovery, although many assumed the latest total was at or near the year's peak. Electric power output held near the best recovery figure and expanding output of new automobile models helped take up some of the slack left by a moderate recession in steel activity.

Other Market Influences.

A further rise in the export price of copper, touching off a run of domestic buying as a precaution against a boost in the home price, directed attention to industrial expansion and re-armament in many foreign countries.

Aside from copper and a modest upturn in coffee, commodity markets furnished traders in securities little encouragement to take the buying offensive. The main drift of staples, in fact, was somewhat lower with stocks and bonds.

Individual issues benefited from favorable third quarter earnings reports and additions to the long list of companies which have increased payments to shareholders.

Much of the demand for oils toward the middle of the week seemed to have been motivated by excellent profit showings during the summer months. Airplane shares took note of reports England was planning to divert some orders to American factories for its big air armament program.

Activity in security markets dwindled as prices wavered. This sharpened the contrast as Wall Street turned its memories back to "Black Thursday" in the stock market crash seven years ago. The turnover that day—Oct. 24, 1929—ran up to nearly 12,900,000 shares in a wide-open break in prices.

Sales during the week amounted to 9,298,232 shares, compared with 8,698,500 last week (five days), and 14,287,901 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 388,399,203 shares, compared with 271,197,283, a year ago and 280,036,644 two years ago.

Saturday's Trade Apathetic Despite Bright Earnings and Dividends.

The stock market tried a few feeble passes and end runs today but finished back on the starting line. Both buying and selling plays were apathetic throughout, notwithstanding the continuance of bright earnings and dividend stimulation.

A few oils, utilities, motors and specialties emerged with moderate gains. Numerous leaders in other groups either slipped back or held at their final quotations of yesterday. Transfers totaled only 619,180 shares against 1,152,860 last Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 71.1. Of the 718 issues changing hands 276 advanced, 250 declined and 192 were unchanged.

Texas Corp. moved up ½ to a new top, at 45⅝ on estimates of the company's chairman nine-months' profits would approximate $3.02 a share compared with $1.83 for all of last year. Fractionally advanced also were Shell Union, at 27¼; Skelly 35⅞, Standard of N. J., 68¼, and Standard of California, 39⅞.

The sharp upturn in profits of Electric Power & Light Corp. helped to bolster utilities. This stock ended up ⅛, at 15⅛. Among others ahead in this group were Consolidated Edison, at 47; Commonwealth & Southern 4 and American Water Works, 27¼.

A few aircrafts stepped forward. Douglas was up ¾, at 73⅞, and Boeing was slightly higher, at 29⅛.

The most active stock of the day was Vadsco Sales, up ¼, at 2⅛. Others on the gaining side included General Baking, at 16⅞, Tennessee Corp., 7⅝; Chrysler, 127¾; Continental Baking "A," 28¼; Anaconda, 46¼; Hoffman Machinery, 18¼, and Consolidated Film, at 5⅛.

Bendix was off a point, at 29¾, and lesser declines were registered by Bethlehem, at 71½; American Can, 125½; Westinghouse, 148; North American, 33⅛; Yellow Truck, 33⅛; Peerless Motors, 2⅜; Santa Fe, 80, and New York Central, 46⅛.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Vadsco, 16,800, 2⅛, up ¼; Comwlth & Sou, 13,900, 4, up ⅛; General Bak, 13,500, 16⅞, up ⅜; Socony Vac, 10,100, 17 up, ⅛; Peerless Corp, 7200, 2⅜, down ⅛; Tenn Corp, 7200, 7⅝, up ⅝; Cont Bak A, 6900, 28¼, up ½; Bendix Avia, 6700, 29¾, down 1; Curtiss Wright, 6100, 6¾, up ⅛; Radio Corp, 5900, 11¼, up ⅛; Yellow Trk & C, 5500, 18⅜, down ¼; Shell Union, 5500, 27¼, up ⅜; White Mot, 5400, 24½, unchanged; Sand Oil Cal, 5000, 39⅞, up ⅞; Anaconda, 4900, 46⅛, up ⅛.

COPPER FEATURES WEEK IN METALS

Lead Buying Continues Active and Diversified; Steel Demand Less Aggressive.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Non-ferrous metals displayed underlying strength, the past week, with the export copper situation the feature. At 10.20 cents a pound, export metal went to a premium of 45 points over the domestic base and established the highest level since March, 1931.

The persistent rise abroad occasioned some surprise because of the several successive increases in production quotas by the cartel and intimations that a further increase is likely.

Domestic demand has been speeded up in sympathy with the rise at London and there have been recurrent rumors of a possible advance in the domestic base of between ¼ and ½ cent a pound from the prevailing rate of 9¾ cents.

Lead buying continued active and diversified, reflecting bullish September statistics, nervousness over labor troubles in Utah and the consequent fears of curtailed production. Domestic shipments in September increased 4297 tons over August to 50,685 tons, the best for any month since 1931. Surplus stocks of refined declined 17,716 tons to 200,517 tons, and are now equal to less than four months' supply.

Zinc Has Been More Active.

Zinc has been more active with consumers readily absorbing available supplies. Galvanizers have been among the more conspicuous buyers. Price rise rumors were circulated, aided by the surprising recovery at London, firmness of the domestic ore situation and the good statistical position generally.

Steel demand was less aggressive and ingot output dipped to 74 per cent of capacity from 75½ per cent in the previous week.

Tin weakened after steadiness and ended about ¼ cent net lower.

Chinese antimony in bond remained unchanged despite a reduction of ¼ cent in American grade quotations.

More About Copper.

At the present rate of copper operations, current curtailment is only 15 per cent against an original decrease of 30 per cent, a little less than a year and a half ago, when the agreement was entered into.

The net gain in output per month as a result of various increases in production was estimated to be roughly 10,000 tons.

At 10.15 to 10.20 cents a pound, it has been pointed out, producers in the United Stafes can sell copper in the foreign market and get the equivalent of 10 cents a pound or slighly better on the basis of Connecticut Valley delivery.

In the domestic field, trade circles say, deliveries of copper during the current month are likely to exceed by a considerable margin the 76,000 tons reported for September. A recent analysis of the September figures indicate shipments by fabricators approximated 65,000 tons, against 63,000 tons in August. This pointed to a gain of about 11,000 tons on stocks of fabricators, while producers stocks in September dropped about 17,000 tons.

RECORD MAIL ORDER TRADE FROM ALL BUYING CLASSES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The greatest sales volume in the history of the mail order business has shown improved buying power in every section of the country and among all classes of consumers, according to sources in the big Chicago merchandise distribution organizations.

Major concerns in this field, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, reported turnover of goods measured in dollars eclipsed all previous records. During the latest four-week period for which figures are available, Sears smashed previous marks with a volume that totaled $50,383,116, an increase of 33 per cent compared with the corresponding 1935 period.

Gain in Ward's September sales over August this year was 22 per cent. Last year the gain was 10 per cent. Sears' September sales gained 35 per cent over August. Last year the improvement, about the same percentage, was approximately $4,000,000 short of the mark established this year.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—Wheat futures were lower throughout the day and finished 4d to 5d below yesterday's close. Weekly world shipments were expected to be large and new Argentine wheat offerings increased at lower prices. Cotton futures reacted on the favorable statistical position and fears of a larger crop. The market closed 5 to 6 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
63	42	Abra & Straus 1.80g	†20	62	62	62	*1
74¾	59	Acme Rti 3a	19	60½	58	69⅜	*1⅞
15¼	9⅜	Adams Exp .20g	86	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ½
35¾	17⅞	††Adams-Mi 1 1½g	26	29⅜	28½	28⅝	• ½
37¾	22½	Addressog 1	18	35¼	33½	33½	—2¼
5	1¼	Advance Rumely	14	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
81⅜	58	Air Reduc 1a	66	77⅜	73½	77⅜	*2½
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	387	5½	4½	4⅞	• ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun .60a	70	16¼	15½	16	— ¼
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	257	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
56	12¾	Alleg pf xw	3	53	50	50	—4
56⅜	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	48	55⅜	50⅜	50⅜	—4⅝
49¼	27	Alleg pr pf	8	45⅞	44	44	—3½
40⅜	26⅞	Alleg Steel 1a	54	37½	36½	37	—½
245	157	Al Chem & Dye 6	15	235	225½	229½	—7½
30¾	23	Allied Mills ⅓g	79	30⅝	28¾	28⅞	—1⅝
14¾	6¾	Allied Strs	451	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	• ⅜
86	69	Allied St pf 5	9	86	84⅜	86	•1
66⅜	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg 1½	212	66⅜	63¼	63¾	—2⅞
31	19¾	Alpha P Cem 1	46	31	28⅞	28¾	— ⅞
4⅞	4⅛	Amal Lea new	30	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
36	33	Amal Lea pf new	4	34	33	34	—1½
125½	75	Amerada 2	19	101½	98	98	—3
75¼	49	Am Ag Ch Del 5	77	75¼	67	74	— ½
55½	37	Am Bank Note 1g	56	45⅞	43½	44¼	• ⅛
72	65	Am Bank N pf 3	1	69	69	69	— ½
64½	40	Am Brake Shoe 1.60	26	61	60	61	•1
138¾	121	Am Br Shoe pf 5¼	†240	138	134½	135	• ¼
137½	115⅝	††Am Can 4a	1	0127¼	124¼	125½	• ⅜
169½	162¼	Am Can pf 7	1	166¾	166¾	166¼	• ⅛
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	64	54	51	52¼	—1½
90	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	5	88	86	86	—2
64½	61	††Am Chain 5g	3	63	62	62¼	— ¼
136	114¾	Am Chain pf6½k	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	— ¾
110	84⅝	Am Chicle 4a	1	110	110	110	•3¾
13⅜	7½	Am Colortype	30	12	10⅜	11⅜	• ¼
35⅜	20½	Am Coml Alco	64	30⅜	28⅜	29	—1½
32	16¼	Am Crystal Su ⅛g	29	27¾	27	27	— ¼
101	89	Am Cryst S 6pc pf6	2	98¼	96½	96½	—2⅝
5	3¼	Am Encaus Til	16	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9¾	9¾	Am Europ	3	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
9¾	8½	Am & For Pow	113	7⅝	7	7¼	—
42⅜	25	Am & F P $6 pf	92	42⅜	36¼	41¼	•3¾
51⅝	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	277	51⅝	45½	49⅝	•3½
19¼	12	Am & F P 2 pf	75	19¼	17	18¼	• ¼
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS 1	13	19⅜	18⅜	19	• ¼
8⅜	5¼	Am Hide & Lea	42	7¾	6¾	7½	— ¼
46	32⅜	Am Hi & L pf 3	5	35⅜	35	35	— ¾
48⅜	37	Am Home Pr 2.40	32	47⅞	46½	47⅝	• ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice	47	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	• ⅛
24	16½	Am Ice pf 11½g	13	20⅝	19⅝	20	•1
14	6	Am Internat	105	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
39⅜	23⅛	Am Loco	71	38½	35½	35⅝	—2½
105	66	Am Loco pf	6	102⅛	100	100	—5
29⅜	21	Am M & Fdy 1.10g	42	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅞
15	10	Am M & Met .40g	257	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
49	27	Am Metal	191	49	46⅜	47	• ¼
134	124	Am M 6 pc pf 12k	3	133½	131	133½	•3½
14⅜	7½	Am Pow & Lt	305	12½	11¾	12	— ⅜
87½	42	Am P&L $6 pf 6	25	0111¾	76¼	76¼	—4⅜
74½	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf 5	30	70¼	68	68	— ¼
27⅝	18⅜	Am R & St S .60	363	23⅜	22⅞	23	—
165½	157	Am Rad & St pf 7	†20	158½	158	158½	—1½
34	23¾	Am Ro Mill 1.20	253	32½	30⅜	30⅜	—1½
39¾	36	Am Safety Raz 2	59	39¾	38	38⅜	• ⅛
28¼	18	Am Seating	113	26½	23¼	26¼	•2⅜
45	25¾	Am Ship Bldg 2	†1080	41	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅝
93¾	56¾	Am Smelt&R 1.80g	164	93¾	89½	91¾	—1
152⅞	136½	Am Smelt pf 7	6	0146½	144½	145½	— ⅞
108½	104	Am Smelt pf 4	1	107	106¾	106⅞	— ⅛
73⅛	57⅛	Am Snuff 3a	7	64	63	64	•1
144	133⅜	Am Snuff pf 6	†10	138¾	139¾	139¾	—4½
45⅝	20½	Am Snuff Strs	101	45¾	42¾	42⅝	—2½
130	107⅜	Am Stiff 2¾k	†160	0127¼	127¼	127¼	—
36	24⅜	Am Stores 2	12	27½	27	27½	—
63⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref 2	23	56⅛	54	56	•1¼
145	129	Am Sugar pf 7	3	141	139⅝	141	•1
26⅜	20⅜	Am Sumat Tob 2a	20	24¼	24	24¼	• ⅜
150	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9	149	180⅝	179	179⅞	— ⅜
105½	87	Am Tob 5	23	99¾	98½	99	— ⅞
104	88½	Am Tob B 5	79	102	100⅞	101½	— ¾
150	136	Am Tob pf 6	2	143½	141	141	—3
15⅝	8⅜	Am Type Fdrs	84	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
27½	19⅛	Am W Wks .20g	485	27¼	26⅛	27¼	• ⅜
108¾	92¾	Am W W 1 pf 6	1	105	105	105	—1
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	42	8⅜	7¾	8¼	— ⅛
70¾	52¾	Am Wool pf 3k	66	58⅝	55⅝	56¼	—1⅛
2	¾	Am Wtg F	19	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	42	7½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
7¾	3½	Am Zinc L&S	121	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
32½	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	30	30	30	•1⅜
47⅜	28	Anaconda .50g	814	47¾	45⅝	46¼	• ⅜
86⅛	35	Anacon W & C 1g	14	86	83	83	—2
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap .60	115	20¾	19⅝	20⅜	•1¼
111	97	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†230	105	101	102	—2
17	9	Andes Cop	57	17	12¾	16½	•3⅜
5¾	3	A P W Paper	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
50	37	Arch-Dan- M1½g	13	40	39½	39⅜	— ¾
122	108	††Arch-D-M pf 7	†10	119	119	119	• ¾
0110½	0105¼	Armour Del pf 7	2	108	108	108	• ¼
7⅜	6	Arm Ill pf 6	301	7¼	6¾	7	—⅛
84	66¾	Arm Ill pr pf 6	7	79⅞	78⅛	78⅛	—1¾
125	107½	Arm Ill pf 6k	1	111	111	111	•1
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cor 1½	37	56½	54¼	55⅜	— ⅜
15	7½	Arnold Const ½	20	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅛
32½	8⅛	Artloom pf	31	17½	16¼	16¼	—1¾
22	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	101	21⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
111	103	Assd D Gd 1 pf 6	3	111	110	111	•2½
119	98	Assd D Gd 2 pf	4	119	117⅜	119	•1½
51½	36	Assd Oil 1.40	†380	45	42	44½	•2½
88½	59	Atch T & S F 2g	153	84½	79¾	80	—3¼
107	90¾	Atchison pf 5	9	0106⅞	105¾	105¾	— ¾
49¾	21⅜	Atl Cst Line	14	43⅜	41	41¼	—1¾
31½	11	Atl G & W 5	†8470	31½	29	31⅜	•1⅜
53½	13½	Atl G & W 1 pf	76	53½	46⅞	53	•6
35⅛	26⅝	Atl Refin 1	485	31¾	30	30½	•2⅝
115	109	Atl Refin pf 4	7	0113⅛	112¾	113⅛	• ⅜
73	48	Atlas Pow 2a	28	73	70	73	•3½
0126¼	112	††Atlas Pow pf 5	†100	126	126	126	•1¼
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack ⅜g	42	19¾	17⅝	18	—
54¾	26⅜	Auburn Auto	64	35¼	32¾	33	—1⅞
10¼	5⅜	Aust Nich	7	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr A	†50	35	35	35	•1
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp	77	5¼	5	5⅛	—
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	482	6½	5	5½	—1
6	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	134	5⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—1⅛
74	29½	Bald Loc 2pf	242	74	68	68	—1½
73	35⅜	Bald Loc pf asd	28	73	68	68¼	—3⅜
26½	15⅛	Balt & Ohio	308	25½	23⅛	23¼	—1⅞
41¼	21	Balt & O pf	37	39½	36½	37	—2
49¾	41⅞	Bang & Ar 2½	6	46½	45	45½	— ¾
118	110½	Bang & Ar pf 7	†160	112	111¼	111½	— ½
25¼	13¾	Barker Bros	49	24½	23½	24	• ¼
123	82½	Barker pf	†320	121	119¾	120¼	• ¼
20	14½	Barnsdall .80	158	19¼	18¼	18⅝	— ¼
20	16⅝	Bayuk Cigars	49	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
114¼	110	Bayuk 1 pf 7	†30	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
26	18	Beatrice Cr ½g	46	24½	22¾	24¼	•2
105	100	Beat Cr pf xw R	6	102	101⅝	101⅝	—
42⅞	35	††BeechCreek RR 2	†50	42¾	42½	42½	•4
98¾	85	Beech-Nut P 3a	46	98¾	94⅞	96⅛	•3⅝
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem 1	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
88¾	83	Beld NR pf 3.24g	3	83¾	83⅜	83¾	— ⅜
32⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviat 1g	247	31⅝	29½	29⅝	—2
25¼	20	Benef Ind L 1½a	55	23½	22½	22⅝	— ½
63⅝	48	††Best & Co 2⅜g	23	63⅝	62	62⅜	— ¾
76	45⅝	Beth Stl	380	76	71	71½	—4
19¼	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf 1	36	19	18⅝	18	—1¼
0125¼	0107½	Beth Stl 7 pf 7	14	125	124	124	—
47¾	32	Bigelow-San 2 pf	20	48½	45½	48¼	—
20¼	14⅛	Blaw-Knox .45g	118	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ¾
113	0109⅝	Bloomingd pf 7	1	0111⅝	0111⅛	0111⅛	— ¼
16	7¾	Blumenthal pf	†170	0116	105	116	•10
31¾	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	59	29½	28	29¼	• ¾
63¼	41	Bohn Alum 3	37	46¾	45½	45½	— ⅝
0100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A 4a	†150	96	95¾	96	—
115	39	Bon Ami B 2½	†190	43⅜	42	43	—
32⅜	25⅝	Borden 1.60	147	28	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
53½	24	Borg-Warner 3a	43	81½	80	81	— ⅜
11½	6	Boston & Me	3	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Botany C M A	6	2½	2	2	—
18⅝	12⅛	Bridgeport Bra .40a	113	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	—
64⅞	43⅜	Briggs Mfg 2a	107	61⅝	59⅜	59⅝	—1⅞
69	47½	Briggs & Strat 3	5	54⅝	53¼	53½	—1½
50½	41	Bristol-My 2a	15	46	44½	44½	—1¾
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	12	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—1⅛
51½	33½	Bklyn & Q T pf 3	6	40⅜	38¼	38¼	—2
58¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T 3½g	53	56⅝	56	56⅛	—
106	97⅜	Bklyn-M T pf 6	5	0104⅝	0103½	0104⅜	•1¼
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas 3	†1417	57	53½	53½	— ½
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe 3	1	50	50	50	—
63⅜	39½	Brunswick-Bal	98	17⅜	15⅝	17½	—
18½	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	130	18⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
123	100	Bucy-E 7 pct pf 7	†40	112	0110¼	112	—2
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	305	12⅜	11⅞	12	—1
115½	85	Budd Mfg pf	1	85	85	85	—8½
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	85	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	— ⅜
33¾	20⅜	Bullard Co ½g	106	33½	32¼	32⅞	— ¼
50	11½	Bulova Watch	111	50	46⅜	49¼	•2⅜
34⅜	11½	Burr Ad Mach .60a	126	33⅛	32	32	• ¼
9	2½	Bush Term	1	5	5	5⅜	• ⅛
19	8¼	Bush T 7 pc deb	9	16⅜	16	16	—
24⅜	14½	Bush T Bl pf ctf	†630	19½	17	19⅞	•2⅜
6⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	29	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
25⅜	16½	Byers Co	69	24¾	23¾	23⅞	—
84	54⅛	Byers pf	†340	80⅜	77½	78½	—2
33¾	22	Byron Jack 1a	95	33¾	31⅜	32	—
		C					
43¾	30½	Calif Pack 1½	33	42½	40	41	—1
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Lnt	68	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hec ½g	221	11	11	11¼	— ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy 1a	56	39¼	36	36	—3⅜
20¼	10⅜	Can D G Ale	292	19¾	18⅜	19	— ¼
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	393	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	— ⅛
24¼	14⅜	Can Marconi 25c	10	15½	15	15	— ⅛
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A ½g	7	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅜
52½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A 3	†40	52	52	52	—
103½	91	Caro C&O stpd 5	†180	103	102½	103	—
9¾	6¾	Carriers & G .20	82	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I)	145	169	160	160½	—7½
143	116	Case (J I) pf 7	†390	132½	132	132	—1
84¼	54¾	Caterpil Tract 2a	33	83½	82	82½	—1
32¼	21¾	Celanese ½g	176	27½	25⅝	25⅞	—1½
32	19	Celotex	43	25½	24	24½	—1¼
85⅝	54	Cent Aguir 1½a	39	29¼	28⅛	28½	— ¼
57	35	Cent R R N J	7	45¾	43½	43½	—1¼
10⅜	6½	Century Rib M	17	10⅜	8¾	9¼	• ⅜
60⅝	47⅜	Cerro de Pas 4	319	60⅜	57¾	58	•1
19¼	8¼	Cert-teed	70	13½	12¼	12⅝	— ⅜
136	80½	Cert-teed 7 pc pf	†10	135	135	135	—1
71	57½	Cert-teed 6 pc pf 6	†140	68	67	67	—3
26¼	16	Champ P & F 3g	301	26¼	24	24¼	—
105	101	Champ P & F 6	2	105	104	104	—1
19⅛	22¼	Checker Cab	22	62	55½	60	—1¾
78⅝	51	Ches & Oh 2.80	133	76⅝	75¾	76¼	—
97⅛	59	Ches Corp 3	44	97⅛	95	96	—1
3	1¼	Chi & E Ill	2	2¼	2¼	2⅛	—
6¾	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	27	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	93	4¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	6¾	Chi & N W pf	32	12⅜	10¾	10¾	—1¼
2⅞	1⅜	Chi West 1	17	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	4	Chi Gt W pf	65	12	10⅝	11¼	—
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Or 1¼a	32	31¾	30	30⅞	•1⅜
89⅛	48	Chi M St P & P	50	2	1⅞	2	—
3⅞	1⅜	Chi M St P&P pf	70	2	1¾	1¾	—
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tr	130	19⅜	18	18⅜	• ⅜
60½	40¾	Chi Pneu Tr pf	24	60½	58½	59¼	•1⅜
3	1½	Chi Rk Is & P	17	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	• ⅛
8	3¼	C R I & P 6 pc pf	9	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
8	3	C R I & P 7 pc pf	16	5	5	5½	— ⅛
28⅝	19⅜	Chi Yell Cab 2	13	31	29	29	— ⅜
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	18	20⅝	19¼	19½	—1¼
11⅜	7	Childs Co	25	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛
50	25	Chile Cop	†430	50	50	50	•9
130⅝	85	Chrysler 6½g	544	130⅝	126½	127⅜	—2¼
18⅜	15¼	City Ice & F 2	145	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	• ⅝
86⅜	72⅜	City I&F pf 6½	8	85⅞	84⅞	85½	• ½
11⅜	4¾	City Strs	73	11	9¾	10¼	—
15⅜	3¾	Clark Equip 1.20	15	36	34⅝	35⅝	— ¼
51	47½	Clev & Pitt spl 2	†40	51	50	50	—
47½	33	Clev Graph Br 2g	13	46⅛	44	44	—2¼
70½	48	††Cluett Pea 1	41	60	65	66¾	•1½
125	101	Cluett Pea pf 7	†30	0118	118	118	—
125⅜	84	Coca-Cola 2	37	125⅜	119⅞	123½	•1½
20⅜	13	Colgate-Palm ½	358	18¼	17⅛	18⅛	• ½
106½	100	Colgate-Palm pf 6	6	0104⅛	104	104	—
63⅜	39½	Coll & Alk 2a	96	62⅝	61½	62	—
114¾	104¼	Coll & Alk pf 7	†260	0111½	111½	111½	—
110⅝	110⅝	Coll & Alk pf called	†20	110⅜	110⅜	110⅝	—
58⅜

KET—

Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
1659	74¼	72⅜	73⅛	— ⅜
9	120⅛	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅜
32	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
12	49	47½	47½	— 2
2	61¼	61	61	— 2
†40	108¼	108	108	— ¼
8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
15	46⅝	43½	43½	— ⅜
†20	117	117	117	— ¾
102	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
30	38⅝	37½	38	— ¼
40	54¾	52	54¼	— 1
†360	59	57	57	— 2
80	28⅝	26⅝	27¼	— 1¼
30	36⅜	36	36	— ¼
140	16¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
7	79	78	78½	— ⅛
94	19⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
30	85½	84	85¼	+1
38	45¼	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
5	55	54	54	— ¼
132	5½	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅛
6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
172	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	— ⅛
537	25½	24½	24½	— ⅛
42	78⅝	77¾	78¼	— ⅛
256	27⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅛
56	106	104	104	— 1
48	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
146	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
37	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
16	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
14	21	20	20	— 1
19	32½	31½	32½	+ ¼
17	47⅛	46½	47	— 1
112	22	20¾	21	— 1
253	46¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
50	36¼	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
†40	147¼	147	147¼	+ ¼
†40	65	65	65	— ¼
92	34⅝	33	34½	— ⅛
†160	85½	80⅜	84	+ 4¼
233	85	58½	63¼	+ 4¾
7	2	2	2	— ⅛
†50	34	30	34	— ¼
16	15	13¾	14	— 1
3	57½	55½	55½	— 1½
†1130	128½	127	128½	+ 1⅛

Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ....
†30	37	37	37	+ 1
101	11¾	10¾	11	+ ⅛
23	22¼	20¾	22¼	+ ⅜
†20	119	118½	119	+ ⅜
19	49¼	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
43	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ⅛
1	105¾	104½	105¼	— ⅛
47	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
13	103	102⅝	103	— ....
121	39¾	38¼	38¼	— 1⅛
4	130	126½	130	+ 3
†20	130½	129	129	— ....
3	72	70¼	70¼	— 1¾
3	114	111¾	111¾	— 2
145	43⅞	41¾	43⅜	— ⅛
8	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
42	40¼	39½	40	— ....
†520	111⅜	110½	110½	— ⅛
138	30⅛	28¾	30¼	— ⅛
21	34¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
15	42¼	42	42	— ....
130	29⅛	28	28⅛	— ....
9	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ....
3	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ....
230	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	— ....
57	54⅝	52½	53¼	— ⅜
8	4⅛	4	4	— ....
3	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ....
779	21⅛	20	20⅛	— ....
90	2½	2	2	— ⅛

Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
179	28¾	27	27½	— 1⅝
†90	72¾	71½	71½	— ....
15	52	49⅝	49⅝	— 3
36	12½	12	12¼	— ⅛
98	38⅛	37½	38	— ⅛
6	128⅝	126½	128	— 1
38	115	112⅞	114⅝	— 1
100	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	— ....
11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ....
32	13⅝	12⅝	13	— ⅛
11	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ....
19	13¾	12½	13	— ⅛
14	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ....
17	33¾	31½	32½	— 1⅛
6	168	164	168	— 3½
4	152½	151	152½	+ ½
64	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
16	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ....
335	62⅜	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
3	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	— 1¼
478	15	11⅝	14¼	+ ¼
152	6½	5¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
342	3⅜	2¾	3⅛	— ⅛
29	68¼	67	68¼	+ ¼
26	40½	38½	39	— ....
†330	110	110	110	— ....
†480	11½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
†230	60½	58⅛	59	— ⅝
80	30	27	30	+ 3
7	48¼	47⅝	48	— ....
15	29½	27½	28½	— 2
†360	4	3¾	3¾	— ....
308	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ....
54	29⅜	26¾	27½	+ 1⅛
†120	105	105	105	+ 1¼
17	20	19⅛	19⅝	— ....
7	29	27	27	— 2½

Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
7	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
35	125⅛	122	124⅝	+ 3⅝
130	123½	123½	123½	— 1¼
†370	118	114½	116	— ....
12	46⅜	45¼	46¾	+ 1⅜
30	22	20	20	— 2
17	43⅝	41¼	41¾	— ....
21	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
34	27¼	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
35	24⅝	23	23	— 1⅜
19	21½	20	20	— 1
792	23¾	21	23	+ ⅝
†150	104	102	104	+ 2
385	57½	55½	57	+ ¼
95	22⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— 2¼
7	28⅛	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
10	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ....
2490	50⅝	46½	48½	+ 1⅛
58	28	27⅜	27½	— ⅜

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
110⅜	101	Kresge (SS) pf 7.	1	101⅛	101¼	101⅜	— ⅜
8⅜	4⅜	Kresge Dept Strs ..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ....
45⅛	35⅜	††Krebs (SH) 1	3	46	45½	45½	— ....
29	19⅛	Kroger Groc 1.60.	97	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
		L					
25⅞	20⅛	Laclede Gas	†390	21⅞	27	21⅞	+4⅛
32	27⅜	Laclede Gas pf	†420	48½	45	48½	+2
15⅞	7⅛	Lambert 2	75	19½	18¼	19⅛	+1
26	12	Lane Bryant	4	11¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅜
47⅜	7	Lee Rub & T.	72	17⅜	16½	16⅛	— ⅜
11⅜	25	Lehigh Port C 1a.	93	40	38¼	38½	— ....
†360	59	Leh P C 4 pc pf 4	†560	157	152	154	— 4
80	28⅝	Lehigh Val C	27	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
30	36⅜	Lehigh V C pf	82	17⅝	15⅜	16⅝	+ ¼
140	16¼	Leh Val RR	182	22	20¼	20¾	— 1⅛
7	79	Lehman Corp 3a ..	35	112⅞	111¼	111¼	— ....
94	19⅞	Lehn & Fink 1⅓g.	109	20⅞	18⅜	20⅝	+1⅜
30	85½	Lerner Strs 2a	33	61	58⅜	60½	+1
38	45¼	Liberty Mortor Corp	278	43⅞	42⅛	43⅜	— ....
5	55	Libby, McN & Lib.	160	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ....
132	5½	Life Savers 1.60 ..	15	26⅝	25⅞	26½	— ½
6	7	Ligg & Myers 4a ..	2	105	103	105	— ....
172	14⅞	Ligg & My B 4a ..	84	105½	102⅜	104¼	— ¼
537	25½	Ligg & My pf 7. ..	2	164	164	164	— 1
42	78⅝	Lig & Myers pf	7	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
256	27⅜	Lily Tul C 1⅓ ..	61	47¼	44⅝	45	+1
56	106	Lima Loco	15	49½	45½	49½	....
48	10⅜	Link Belt 1.20a ..	29	43	41½	41½	— 1½
146	2⅞	Liquid Carb 1.60a.	169	58¼	55⅝	55⅝	— 2⅜
37	3½	Loew's 2a	1	14	14	14	— ....
16	4¼	Loft	137	59⅜	57½	57½	— 1
14	21	Lone Star Cem 2 ..	34	4⅞	4½	4½	— ....
19	32½	Long-Bell A	15	39¾	39½	39½	— ....
47	47⅛	Loose-Wil Bis 2 ..	2	108	108	108	— 1
112	22	Loose-WS 5 pc pf 5	†60	113⅜	109	109	— 1⅜
253	46¼	Lorillard (P) 1.20	†2120	40½	37	38⅝	+1¼
50	36¼	Louis Oil pf	9	102⅜	100	100	— 1½
†40	147¼	Louisv & N 4½g.	11	29½	29	29	— ½
†40	65	Louisv G&E A 1½.	119	31½	29	29⅜	— ⅝
92	34⅝	Ludlum Stl 1					
†160	85½	**M**					
233	85	MacAnd & F 2a. ..	9	34	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
7	2	Mack Trucks 1	149	48⅜	46⅝	48¼	+1¼
†30	37	Macy (R H) 2	236	56⅝	54½	54⅝	— ⅝
101	11¾	Mad Sq Gar .60a ..	80	13½	11½	13½	+2⅛
23	22¼	Magma Cop 2	24	51	48¼	48⅝	— 1½
†20	119	Manati Sug	1	3	3	3	— ¼
43	16⅞	Manati Sug pf	†120	15	14½	14½	— ½
1	105¾	Mandel Bros	4	13	13	13	— ....
47	6¾	Manh Ry mod gtd.	28	15½	14⅜	15	— ....
13	103	Manh Shirt .60. ..	32	22	20¼	20¼	— 1¼
121	39¾	Maracaibo Oil	42	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
4	130	Marine Midl .40 ..	63	11¾	$1	11⅜	....
†20	119	Market St Ry	†650	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
19	49¼	Mark St Ry pf	†770	13	10⅜	13	+2
43	16⅞	Mark St Ry pr pf.	†2190	35½	30½	34½	+3½
1	105¾	Mark St Ry 2 pf ..	5	4	3	4	+ ⅛
47	6¾	Marlin-Rock 2a	14	46½	45¼	45¼	— ....
13	103	Marsh Field	251	19½	18⅝	19½	....
121	39¾	Martin-Parry	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
4	130	Math Alkali 1½ ..	72	35⅞	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
†20	130½	Math Alk pf 7	†60	161	160	161	+1
3	72	May Dept Strs 2 ..	35	64⅜	62	62	— 2
3	114	Maytag	22	17¼	16½	16½	— 1
145	43⅞	Maytag 1 pf 6	†90	110	108¼	110	+1
8	19	Maytag pf w w 3.	5	48	47½	47½	....
42	40¼	McCall 2	19	36	35¼	35¼	— ¼
†520	111⅜	McCrory Strs	112	18¼	17⅞	18	....
138	30⅛	††McCrory Strs pf6	1	98½	98½	98½	— 1
21	34¾	McGraw-Hill	18	23⅞	23	23½	— ¼
15	42¼	McIntyre Porc 2 ..	182	41⅜	39	40⅞	+1⅜
130	29⅛	McKeesport T 4a. ..	28	100	97	98	— 1
9	57¾	McKees & Rob	451	11⅛	9¾	10⅞	+ ⅜
3	75¼	McKess & Rob pf 3	43	45	43½	44⅝	+ ⅜
230	10⅜	McLellan Strs .20g	272	16⅛	15¼	15½	— ⅛
57	54⅝	Mead Corp	32	17¼	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
8	4⅛	Mead Corp pf 4½k	†10	113½	113½	113½	— ½
3	12¼	Melville Shoe 5 ..	8	90	88½	89½	+ ⅛
779	21⅛	Mengel	94	13¾	10	10¼	— 1
90	2½	Mengel pf	†1540	95½	93	94	....
45	31⅛	Merch & M Tr 1.60	1	45	43½	43½	+3½
64¼	40⅜	Mesta Mach 3¼g. ..	13	62½	59½	59¼	— 2½
12	5⅜	Miami Cop	128	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅛
29⅜	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet 1.15g	278	29⅜	26⅞	29¼	+2⅜
44¾	21⅞	Midland St Lg. ..	41	46	42	42⅝	— 3¾
†310	110	Midl St L pf 8. ..	†150	121¼	120	121	— ½
109	88	Milw El Ry pf 6 ..	†80	104	102¾	102¾	— ¼
99¼	65	Minn-Honey 1⅓a...	22	99¼	95	99¼	+4¼
†104	106	Minn-Honey pf 6 ..	†230	110	108¾	110	....
12¾	6⅛	MinnMol Imn	74	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
†61	57¼	Minn M Imp pf	15	72¼	69¾	69¾	— ¾
2⅜	1⅜	Minn St P & SSM	9	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ....
2⅜	2⅜	Minn StP&SSM LL.	†220	5¼	5	5	— ¼
26¾	16⅜	Mission Corp	77	23	21¾	22¾	— 1¼
9⅝	5½	Mo-Kan-T	42	8⅞	8	8¼	— ⅛
33⅜	14¼	Mo-K-T pf	132	32¼	30	30¼	— 2⅝
4	2¼	Mo Pac	22	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
6	2¼	Mo Pac pf	47	7¼	6¼	6¼	— 1
28⅜	19⅞	Mohawk Cbl 1	34	25¼	24	24	— 1
163	79	Monsanto Ch 1a ..	28	95¼	93¼	95¼	+1
67⅜	35¾	Montgom Ward .60g	558	57¾	55⅞	56¾	— ⅜
8¾	4¼	Morrell & Co 2.40.	7	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
71	65¾	Morris & Ess 3⅜a.	†270	69¼	68½	69¼	— ....
1⅛	⅝	Mother Lode	57	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
43½	28¾	Motor Prod 2a	137	43½	40¼	40¼	— 2¾
24	15¼	Motor Wheel 1	90	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
29¾	18⅞	Mullins Mfg A	45	28	26¾	27¾	— ⅜
70¼	70	Mullins pf	†290	98	92⅜	93⅜	— 1⅝
32⅜	21	Munsingwear 2¼g ..	2	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
74¾	43	Murphy (GC) 1.60	7	73¼	70	70¼	— 3
61	43	Murray Corp	239	21¾	20¼	20⅝	— ⅝
		Myers & Bro 2a	2	59½	58⅝	59½	+ ⅛
		N					
21⅞	15	††Nash Mot 1	283	19¼	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
29⅝	20½	Nash Ch & St L.	†2450	47½	41¾	45	+3
18⅜	12⅜	Nat Acme ½g	46	17⅜	16¾	17¼	....
15⅝	9⅛	Nat Aviation	21	11½	11	11½	....
38⅜	28¾	Nat Biscuit 1.60.	240	33¼	32	32½	— ⅜
164	133	Nat Bis pf 7	1	157	157	157	+ ½
28¾	21¼	Nat Cash R	201	28⅝	27½	27¾	— ⅝
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20.	202	26⅛	25¼	26	....
112¾	107¾	Nat Dai P pf A 7	†180	109	107¾	109	....
18⅜	16	Nat Dept Strs	39	18	16¾	16¾	— 1
28⅜	21⅝	Nat Distil 2	206	30	28⅛	28⅝	— 1¼
32⅜	24⅜	Nat Enam & Stp 2	21	31¾	29¾	30	— 1⅝
31⅜	26⅜	Nat Lead ½a	142	28½	27½	27½	— ⅛
168	158	Nat Lead pf A 7 ..	1	163	163	163	— 1
14⅜	9⅝	††Nat Pow & Lt .60	192	12½	11⅞	12⅛	....
3	⅞	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf ..	2	1½	1½	1½	....
2⅛	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf ..	8	⅝	½	½	....
75½	57¼	††Nat Stl 1⅛	87	75	72¾	72¾	— 1⅝
20⅝	19⅝	Nat Supply	63	70⅞	67½	67½	— 2½
126½	74¼	Nat Sup pf	20	122½	120	122½	— ½
11¾	7¾	Nat Tea .60	86	10¼	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	10⅝	Natomas .80	66	11¾	11	11¼	— ....
53½	32	Neisner Bros 2 ..	8	52½	50	50	— 2
60	41	Newberry J J 2.40	22	60	59	59⅜	+1
49	104½	Newber 5 pf 5	†90	109	107	109	+1
14¾	10¼	New Orl T & Mex	120	29½	28½	29½	— 5½
17¾	9	Newport Indust	446	17⅛	15⅞	17	— 1
40⅜	32½	N Y Air Br 1g	18	60⅜	67	67	— 1
31¾	17¾	N Y Central	570	48⅞	46	46¼	— 2⅜
		N Y Chi & St L ..	18	49	44¾	45	— 3

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
95	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	20	90½	86¼	86¼	— 1¼
6½	3⅛	N Y Dock	†180	4⅛	4½	4½	....
17¾	10¾	N Y Dock pf	†450	14⅜	13¼	14	....
150	119	N Y & Harlem 5. ..	†10	135	135	135	— 10
2¼	1	N Y Investors	23	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
99¼	90	N Y Lack & W 5. ..	†50	97	97	97	+1
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	37	4¼	4	4	....
34¼	7⅜	N Y & H pf	30	11½	10⅛	10¼	— 1
7½	4	N Y Ont & W	16	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
5⅜	2½	N Y Rys pf	31	4½	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	9½	N Y Shipbldg	26	13½	12	12¼	— ⅜
99	57	N Y Shipbldg pf 7.	†90	82½	79	79	— 4
109¼	93	N Y Steam 5⅞ pf 7	†140	104	103	104	....
100⅛	83	N Y Steam $6 pf 6	†80	100	99	100	+ ¼
302	210	Norfolk & W 8a. ..	25	302	293	302	+7
115	105	Norf & W pf 4 ..	†10	109½	109½	109½	....
2⅞	1⅛	Norfolk Sou	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	6⅝	No Am Aviat	182	7⅞	7½	7⅝	....
35½	23⅛	North Am 1	756	34	32¼	33⅛	+ ⅛
59	52¾	North Am pf 3	6	56½	55½	56⅛	....
106½	98	No Am Ed pf 6 ..	5	104½	104	104½	+1¾
36⅝	23⅞	Northern Pac	486	31⅛	30¼	30¼	— ....
57	50	Northwest Tel 3 ..	†240	51½	51	51	— 1
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	56	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅜
31½	19	Norw T & R pf	†40	25½	24½	25½	+6½
		O					
17½	12⅛	Ohio Oil ¼g	499	14¼	13¼	14	+ ⅝
54⅜	24⅛	Oliver Farm	115	50⅜	47⅝	49	+1⅜
25⅛	17	Omnibus	100	20	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
14⅜	8	Oppenheim Colli ..	51	14⅜	13¼	13½	....
32⅜	24¼	Otis Elev .60	229	32⅞	30⅝	32⅝	+2
20⅜	12½	Otis Stl	126	17¾	16½	16⅝	— 1⅛
116½	70	Otis Stl pr pf ..	11	116½	114⅞	115	— 1⅝
62	47	††Outlet 2a	†80	62	60	62	+2⅜
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl .6g.	14	153¼	151½	152	....
		P					
18⅝	13	Pac Am Fish 1	142	18⅝	16⅜	18	+1
12½	3½	Pac Coast	†580	10¼	9¼	9½	— ½
28½	8¾	Pac Cst 1 pf	†170	24½	22	22⅜	— 1¾
22½	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pf	†750	18	14⅜	16	— 2½
41	30⅜	Pac G & El 1½ ..	70	38¼	36¼	37	— 1¼
58⅜	47⅝	††Pac Lt 2.40a ..	21	53¾	51¾	52	— 1⅝
28½	14¼	Pac Mills	21	27½	26¼	26⅝	— ⅝
146	118	Pac T & T 5g	†430	146	141½	144	+2
152	140	††Pac T & T pf 6	†50	151½	150	151½	+3
18⅛	11¾	Pac West Oil ⅛g.	129	18½	15⅜	17½	+2
13⅜	6⅞	Packard Mot .¼g.	636	13	12¼	12¼	— ¾
20⅝	12¼	Pan-Am Pet	5	14	13½	14	+1½
4¼	1⅜	Panhand P & R ..	6	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
74½	18½	Panhandle pf	2	58	56	57	+2
91½	67	Paraffine 2a	6	79	79½	79½	+1¼
109	103½	Paraffine pf 4	1	104	104	104	— 2
16	7⅛	Param Pict	1084	16	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅞
113¾	59	Param Pict 1 pf..	121	113¾	109½	110¾	— 1¾
15½	8½	Param Pict 2 pf..	275	15½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅞
29	17½	Park Utah	38	22	21	21	— ⅞
5¾	2¾	Park Utah	69	3¼	3	3	....
50¾	40⅜	Parke Davis 1¾g.	26	45⅜	42½	45⅛	+2¼
31¾	23	Parker Ru-Pr 1½a	122	31¾	29½	31¼	+1¼
10	4½	Parmelee Trans ..	66	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
11½	6⅝	Patchogue Plym ..	117	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
17¼	10½	Patino Min	77	14½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	297	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
	¼	Peerless C rts 725	(cash)	5-16	1-16	¼	....
73	60	Penick & Ford 3..	9	63¼	62	62	— 1
95	69	Penney JC 2½g..	32	94½	94⅛	94¼	— ⅜
6⅞	3⅛	Penn C & C	11	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
10½	3⅜	Penn Dix Pow	57	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
48¼	28⅝	Penn Dix pf 4....	57	56½	51	56⅝	+1⅜
27⅝	17	Penn Gl Sand ctf	13	22¼	21	21	— 1
45	28⅛	Penn R R 1g	334	45	42¾	43¾	— 1⅝
50½	30	Peoples Drug 1a ..	8	50⅜	49	49⅜	— ⅛
58	38	Peoples G&C	139	58	54	54½	+3⅜
46½	25⅛	Pere Marq	7	46⅛	41¼	42	— 3¾
89	56	Pere Marq pf	6	88	86½	86½	— 2½
110	64½	Pere M pr pf	5	109½	108	108	— 2
26¼	16	Pet Milk 1	10	26¼	26	26	— ....
18	12⅜	Petro Corp ⅛g	115	15⅞	14⅝	15⅜	— 1⅛
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew 1.20.	40	11¼	11	11	— ¼
46¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge ¾g.	225	46¼	43¾	44⅞	— ....
54⅜	45½	Phila Co 6pc pf 3.	25	52	51½	52	— ....
102½	81½	Phila Co pf 6	†10	102½	102½	102½	— ½
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	†110	6¼	5½	5½	— ....
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf ..	†370	11	9⅞	9⅞	— ....
3⅝	1½	Phila R C & I	32	2¼	2	2	— ....
101⅜	66	Phillip Morris ..	52	83¼	80	81¾	— 2¾
15½	7⅜	Phillips Jones ..	8	13	12	12	— ¼
49⅜	38½	Phillips Pet 1 a.	341	46¼	44½	45⅜	+1⅛
9⅞	5½	Phoenix Hos	5	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
84	70	Phoenix Hos pf 3½	†30	73⅛	73⅛	73½	— 1½
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	3	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	94	2⅝

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE FIRM, ON UPWARD TREND

Market at Chicago Responsive to Distrubed Political Conditions Overseas; Corn Higher.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Responsive to disturbed European political conditions, rather than to bearish behavior of the Liverpool market, wheat values in Chicago showed an upward trend today.

Wheat traders here took their cue mainly from overseas political advices, and sellers were scarce except for a brief period at the start. A maximum rise of 1 cent a bushel from the day's low point for wheat was witnessed.

Contributing to bullish sentiment here concerning wheat were reports from Argentina that root rot in Cordoba Province is affecting large areas.

Chicago wheat futures closed firm, ⅛@½ above yesterday's finish, December 114⅞@115, May 113⅛@⅝, July 99⅝@½; corn, ¼@⅝ up, December 94⅜@½, May 90⅛@¼, July 87⅛@¼; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, December 41@41⅛, and rye showing ½@¾ bulge. In provisions the outcome varied 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

Background of Buying.

Despite Liverpool quotations, much lower than looked for, the Chicago wheat market developed unmistakeable strength soon after trading began. Indications of danger in the hostilities in Spain formed the background for considerable new speculative buying. Something of a restraint on purchases, however, came from forecasts of rain in Australia, though this was more or less offset by advices from the American and Canadian Northwest telling of widespread deficiency of soil moisture.

Meanwhile, cables tending to explain persistent weakness of the Liverpool market said large quantities of wheat have been bought in England for export from Canada during the next two months. It was asserted that these purchases would largely take care of British requirements in November and December. The fact was also noted that ordinarily Australia commences exporting her new crop in January, followed by Argentina in January.

Offerings of wheat futures in Chicago, nevertheless, were quickly absorbed, and thereafter until December contracts reached the day's top, $1.15⅛.

July Shows Strength.

As usual of late, July wheat proved relatively a little stronger than either December or May. Winnipeg did not report any foreign sales, but export brokers there were said to have been fairly active buyers of futures on price dips.

Some notice was taken of gossip that substantial purchases of United States Pacific Coast wheat for shipment to Japan have been effected in the last few days, and that a cargo of 216,000 bushels will clear immediately.

Corn, oats and rye firmed with wheat. Despite predictions of highly favorable weather next week in the corn belt, the country showed little inclination to sell corn to arrive.

Provisions were steadied by firmness of grains.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 24.—There were no grain quotations on the local exchange yesterday.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛@¼c lower.

The close was ¼@½c net lower.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅛@½d lower and closed ⅝@⅞d off.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

In the cash grain market Saturday, soft wheat was steady to ½c higher. Supply was limited and the demand just fair. There was no hard wheat offered. Inquiry was light. Corn was unchanged. Demand was only fair and a few cars were certificated. Mills and elevators showed interest for choice high-moisture grain, while feeders took the low-moisture corn. Glucose makers did not operate. Oats were unchanged. Trading was slow. The only transaction reported was a car of No. 2 bright white to a mill.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Red Winter Wheat.

No. 1—Light garlick, $1.21⅛.
No. 2—$1.21 to $1.21½.

Mixed Wheat.

No. 1—$1.21½ (85 pct soft).

Corn.

No. 2 yellow, kiln dried, $1.05.
No. 3 yellow, new, $1.03@1.02.
No. 4 yellow, 98c@$1.01.
Sample grade yellow, new, 92½@96c.
No. 4 white, old, $1.04, new $1.
Oats.
No. 2 bright white, 44½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 16,500 bu., compared with 34,500 a week ago and 24,000 a year ago included 7 cars local and 4 through. Corn receipts which were 30,000 bu., compared with 37,500 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago included 20 cars local. Oats receipts which were 10,000 bu., compared with 28,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local. Hay receipts were 2 cars through.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

FLOUR — Soft. Short patents, $5.50@6; straight and 95 per cent, $5@5.25; extra fancy, $4.40@90; first clears, $3.75@4.25; low grades and second clears, $3.25@75; low grades and second clears, $3.10@4.25. Spring—Standard patents, $7@7.50; 95 per cent, $6.25@75; first clears, $5.50@6.25; low grades and second clears, $4.25@50.

RYE FLOUR—In 146-lb. jute: White patents, $5.25; medium, $5.05; medium dark, $4.85; dark, $4.65

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal (new crop), $38.50; No. 1 fine ground, $27.50; choice medium, $26.50; No. 1 do, $25.50; No. 2 medium, $22.50—shipment within 60 days.

CORN MEAL — Cream meal, $2.80@3 per 100 lbs.; standard at 10@15c discount.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $35. per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE—60 per cent, $57.50 per ton in carlots; $52 l. c. l.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, $52.50 per ton in carlots; $52 l. c. l.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, $43.10; 37 per cent, $48.10—prompt shipment.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $36.50—prompt shipment.

GLUTEN—Carlots, September shipment, feed, $29.20; meal, $35.20 per ton, sacked; corn oil cake meal, $31.20.

STRAW—Wheat straw, $4.50@5 per ton.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 24.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	110	109⅝	109⅝	109⅞-10
Liver.	123¼	122⅞	122⅞	123⅛
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	110½	109⅝	109⅝	110-10⅛
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	115⅛	114¼	115-14⅞	114⅜
K. C.	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Minn.	129½	128	128¾	128⅝
Winn.	108	107⅜	107⅝-⅜	107⅜-⅞
Liver.	120¼	119	119	120
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	113¼	112¼	112¼	113
MAY WHEAT.				
Liver.	112½	111¼	111¼	112¼
Chi.	113⅝	112⅞	113⅝-½	113⅜-¼
K. C.	110⅛	110	110⅛	110⅛
Minn.	123½	122⅝	123⅜	122⅞
Winn.	108⅞	108¼	108½	108⅜-⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	99⅝	98⅝	99½-⅝	99-99⅛
K. C.	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜	94⅞
Minn.	.....	.....	113¼	117⅝
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	94½	94	94⅜-½	94½-94
K. C.	96	95⅞	96b	95⅞
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	90¼	89⅝	90½-¼	89⅜-⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	87¼	86⅛	87⅛-¼	86⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	41¼	40⅝	41-41⅛	40⅜b
Minn.	40½	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Winn.	44¼	43½	43⅞-44	43⅝-¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	41¼	41	41⅛b	41b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	....	.....	38⅛	38½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	83⅜	83	83⅜a	82⅝b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	81⅞	81½	81¾b	81¾b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	....	.....	74¾b	74b
K. C.	96	95⅞	96b	95⅞
Chi.	125½	125	125½	125b
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	126	125¾	126	125½b

British exchange 4.88¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.14⅛@⅜, May $1.12⅞@13⅛, July 98⅝c. Corn—Dec. 94⅛@¼c, May 89⅝@⅜c, July 86⅝c. Oats—Dec. 40⅝@¾c, May 41c, July 38¼c. Soy beans—$1.25; May $1.26, Rye—Dec. 83c, May 81½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 24.—Mill-feed futures were generally steady to higher Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 20c higher; gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 10c lower to 10c higher; standard middlings steady; sales totaled 300 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
October	28.20	27.75b-28.20a
†October	28.50b-28.75a	28.25
November	27.50b-28.10a	27.75
†November	28.30b-28.75a	28.40
December	27.65b-28.15a	27.60b-28.10a
†December	28.35b-28.80a	28.35b-28.80a
January	27.65b-28.25a	27.65b-28.15a
†January	28.40b-28.90a	28.40b-28.90a
February	27.75b-28.25a	27.65b-28.15a
†February	28.50b-28.90a	28.40b-28.90a
March	27.85b-28.35a	27.75b-28.15a
†March	28.50b-28.90a	28.60b-29.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
October	33.75b-34.50a	33.75b-34.50a
†October	31.50b-32.25a	31.50b-32.40a
December	29.50b-30.50a	29.50b-30.50a
January	29.25b-30.25a	29.25b-30.25a
February	29.60b-30.50a	29.60b-30.50a
March	29.85b-30.60a	29.85b-30.60a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
†October	33.00	32.25b
November	30.00b-31.00a	30.00b-31.00a
†December	28.75b-29.50a	28.75b-29.50a
†January	28.75b-29.50a	28.75b-29.50a
February	28.75b-29.50a	28.75b-29.50a
†March	28.75b-29.50a	28.75b-29.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT.
(Bu. (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	16	18	30	12	10	11
Chicago	18	114	73	38	32	96
Minn'polis	128	29	39	8	12	91
Kan. City	146	160	23	8	8	10
Milwaukee	.....	.....	8	.....	2	.....
Duluth	93	199	.....	.....	.....	.....
Omaha	21	49	34	32	6	62
Toledo	6	.....	14	2	2	9
St. Joseph	11	15	5	2	20	5
Peoria	1	1	2	51	18	12
Ind'polis	3	10	71	32	10	10
Wichita	45	45	.....	.....	.....	.....
Detroit	8	.....	2	.....	6	.....
Baltimore	.....	.....	2	.....	.....	.....
Orp'hia	5	5	.....	.....	4	.....
Boston	.....	.....	260	.....	.....	.....
N. Orleans	.....	.....	6	.....	3	.....

U. S. GOVERNMENT NOTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—United States Treasury notes quotations today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
December	2⅜	1936	101.4	101.6	.....
February	3	1937	101.22	101.9	.....
April	—3	1937	101.22	101.24	.....
September	—3¼	1937	102.30	103	.....
February	—2⅜	1938	103.1	103.3	1.73
April	—2½	1938	103.2	103.24	.28
June	—2⅞	1938	104.4	104.6	.30
September	—2½	1938	103.22	103.24	.50
March	—1½	1939	101.17	101.19	.82
June	—1⅜	1939	103.6	103.8	.92
December	—1⅜	1939	101.7	101.9	.96
March	—1⅜	1940	101.24	101.26	1.08
June	—1½	1940	101.10	101.12	1.11
December	—1½	1940	101.8	101.10	1.17
March	—1½	1941	101.7	101.9	1.19
June	—1⅝	1941	100.25	100.27	1.19

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 190,000 shares, compared with 260,530 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $1,500,000, compared with $2,985,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 2,260,015 shares, compared with 2,740,135 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were $15,420,000, compared with $27,229,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero Sup Mfg B	5	3½	3¾	3⅝
†Agfa Ansco	2	16	15¾	15¾
†Allied Pro A 1⅜	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Cap pr pf 5½	*50	89	89	89
†Ac C F&LA 3b	*25	41¼	41¼	41¼
Am Cyan B .60	8	35¼	35½	35¾
†Am Equities .15e	2	5	5	5
Am Pork&Hoe 1.	14	25	24	24¼
Am Gas&El 1.40	9	41⅝	41⅝	41⅜
†Am Gen	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
†Am Gen $2 pf 2	*150	37	37	37
Am Hard Rub	2	30	28½	30
Am Lt & T 1.20	4	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Mfg	*50	40¼	40¼	40¼
†Am Maracaibo	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Sup Power	33	2½	2½	2½
Am Sup P pf	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Anch Post F	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Apex Elec	2	40¾	40¼	40¼
†Arcturus Rad Tub	12	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas	1	5½	5½	5½
do A	10	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
As El Ind .297g	2	13	13	13
As G & El	15	1⅞	2	2
As G & El wi	61	3⅛	3⅛	3½
As G & El war	19	5-32	⅛	5-32
As G & El pf	4	27	26⅝	26⅝
As Invest 1½a	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Atl Cst Fish	4	13	12⅞	12⅞
Atlas Corp .80	2	15	15	15
Atlas Corp war	12	3	3	3
Atlas Ply Pf 3	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Automat Prod	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Axt Fis A 3.20	1	44½	44½	44½
Bab & Wil .85G	*575	108	104½	106
Baldwin Bond rts	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Barum Stainless S	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼
†Berkey & Gay F	1	2	2	2
†Black & Decker	1	28½	28½	28½
Bliss E W	4	20⅞	20¾	20⅝
†Blue Ridge .10G	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
do cv pf 3H	52	23½	23⅛	23⅛
†Blumenthal (S)	9	39¼	38¼	38¾
Bohack 1st pf	*10	52	52	52
Bowm Bilt Hot	2	1¼	1⅛	1¼
do 2d pf	2	3	3	3
Bow R Bear 1½G	4	29⅝	29	29⅝
†Bridgpt Mach	5	18¼	18	18⅛
Brill A	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼
do B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
do pf	*150	47¾	47¾	47¾
Brown Co pf	4	26	25½	26
Bunk Hill&S 2A	*75	80¾	80¼	81¼
†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1	1
Can Car & Fdy pf	*425	25	23½	24
Can Ind Alc A	1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Can Marc Wire	3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Syn	8	2½	2½	2½
†Carman B	1	4½	4½	4½
Carnation 1	7	34¼	33¾	34¼
Carrier Corp	12	16	15⅞	15⅞
†Casco Prod	2	23¼	23	23¼
†Catalin Amer	1	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Celanese 1st pf 7	*75	103	103	103
Cen & Sw Ut	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Me Pw 7pf3½	*20	89	89	89
Cen Pub Ser A	40	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Cen St E cv pf n	*50	21¼	21¼	21¼
†Centrif Pi .40	4	6	5⅞	6
Chi Flex Sh 2a	4	56	55¼	56
Chi Rit & M 1½a	2	31	31	31
Cities Service	62	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Claude Neon Lts	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Colon Fu & I war	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colon Devel cv pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Colon Oil	2	3½	3½	3½
†Cleve Tract	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Clinchfield Coal	150	3¼	3½	3¼
Colts Pat F 1¾	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Col G & E 5	102	102	102	102
Colum O & G	235	5	4¼	4⅞
Comwl & So war	103	7-16	⅜	7-16
Com P & L 1 pf	*50	54	53½	53½
Com Pub Ser 1a	*50	31½	31½	31½
Com Pow Mfn	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
†Cons Airc	8	22½	22¼	22¼
†Cons G&EB 3.60	1	87½	87½	87½
Cons M & P 1½g	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cons Ret Strs pf	*40	112	111½	112
Cont Ro & Std F	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Cook Pa & Va .60	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
†Cooper-Bess	3	24	24	24
†do pf	2	51¾	51¾	51¾
†Cord Corp	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Cor & R pf A	1	90	90	90
†Cosden Oil Me	13	3¼	3¼	3¼
†do pf	4	25¾	25¾	25¾
Crane Co	1	43½	43½	43½
Crocker Wh	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†Croft Brewing	3	11-16	11-16	11-16
†Crown C Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Crown C Intl A1	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
†Crown Drug .20g	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
†Cusi Mex	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Dayton Rub	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
†Derby Oil	13	6⅛	6	6
Detroit Ga Ir .10g	1	14½	14½	14½
Det P Prod ¼a	3	9½	9½	9½
†DetStlPr ⅓g	1	49¼	49¼	49¼
Dictograph .15g	4	25½	25	25⅛
†DoehlerDC ½g	6	34¼	34	34
Dom Sti & Coal	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dow Chem 2.40	1	126½	126½	126½
Dougl Shoe pf	*25	31	31	31
EagPLead .20g	2	13	13	13
East Gas & F	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
do 6 pf 6	2	53¾	53	52
East Sh Bldg pf	1	52	52	52
†EasyWMB ½a	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
†Edis BrSt 1.60a	1	67	67	67
†Eisler Elec	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
El Bond & Sh	52	23½	23⅛	23⅜
do 6 pf 6	3	83	83	83
†Elect Share	2	6½	6⅜	6½
†do pf 6h	2	98¼	98¼	98¼
ElgNWtch 1¼g	*50	40¾	40¾	40¾
Emp G&F 7 pf	*50	62	62	62
†Equity Corp	3	2	2	2
Evans Wallo	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Ex-cel A&T ⅜g	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
†Fairchild Av	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Falstaff Brew	3	9½	9½	9½
†Fanny Farm ½a	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Fedders Mf 2g	1	32½	32½	32½
†Ferro En 1g	2	39	39	39
†Fidelio Brew	6	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fisk Rub	*50	74	73	73
do pf	1	59¼	59	59
Fla P&L 7 pf	1	24¼	24	24
FordMCanA ⅜g	4	24⅛	24	24
FordMLtd .181g	1	8½	8½	8½
Gen Firepf .40a	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Gen Invest	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
†GenOAdv pf 6k	*25	96¼	96¼	96¼
Gen P S pf 5k	*10	90	90	90
†Gen Tel pf 3	1	49¾	49¾	49¾
Gen Tr&Rub new	1	14½	14½	14⅛
Glen Alden 1	5	15⅜	15	15⅜
Godchaux S A 1g	*50	41	41	41
do B	3	30⅜	30	30⅜
Gorh Mfg vtc	1	22½	22½	22½
†Grand Nat Films	3	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gt A&P nv 6a	*20	118½	118½	118½
Greent T & D	1	8	8	8
Gulf Sta Ut 5½pf	*25	88½	88½	88½
Gulf Oil ¾g	2	101	100½	100½
†Hartman Tob	1	1	1	1
†Harvard Brew	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Hazletine 2e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Heyden Chem 1a	1	43	43	43
Holling Gold .65a	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Hud B M&S 1	8	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Humble Oil 1a	2	66¼	66¼	66¼
†Hygrade Fd	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hygrade Sylv 2	*250	48	46⅞	48
Ill P&L $6 pf	2	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Imp O Can ½a	5	23	22⅞	23
Imp Tb Can .35a	1	14	14	14
Indus Finan pf	*25	16¼	16¼	16¼
Ins Co N Am 2a	2	71	70½	71
Int Hyd-El pf	1	17	17	17
Int Met Ind A	*25	12½	12½	12½
Int Mining .45g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Internat P 1½a	4	37	36⅞	37
Inter Util B	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Int Vitam .40a	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Iron Firem vtc	1	27	27	27
†Irving A Ch 1	2	19¼	19¼	19¼
Jacobs Co 1	*10	16⅛	16¼	16⅜
JerCenP&L 7 pf 7	*10	102½	102½	102½
†Jonas & Naum	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Jones & Lau Stl	1	75	75	75
Kan City P 8 vtc	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
KeithGH 1 pf 1k	*10	48	48	48
†KingstonPr .10g	1	5¾	5¼	5¼
Kirby Pet .20g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
KirkLskeGM .03g	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
†KrugerBrew 1	5	21½	21	21½
LakeShoreM 4	2	55	54⅞	55
Lakey Fdy & M	4	5⅞	5½	5½
Lehigh C&N .30	40	12½	11⅞	11⅞
†Leonard Oil	6	13-16	⅞	⅞
†Lion Oil ½E	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Lit Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Lockheed Airc	8	9⅝	9½	9⅝
LoneStarGas .40g	4	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
Long Isl Lt	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
†Louis L&E .40	5	13½	13½	13⅝
†Manget Stores	6	9	8⅝	8⅝
†do pfd	*30	91	90	91
Masonite new ia	1	47	47	47
Massey Harris	5	6¼	6¼	6¼
Master Elec .60	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
†MempNGas .20g	1	6	6	6
†Mer&Mfrs A.15g	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Merritt-C & S	16	5¼	5	5
Mesabi Iron	1	½	½	½
Mich Bumper	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†Mich G & O	3	3	3	3
Mich St T Prod 1	1	16½	16½	16½
Mid St P A vtc	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
do B vtc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mining Corp Can	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Minn M&M 1a	*225	39½	39	39
Mock J Voeh new	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Mon-Hud 1 pf 7	*750	105	103½	105
do 2d pf	*225	92	89	92
†Molybdenum	2	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
†Moody In pf p3	*50	45½	44	44
Mount Prod .60	3	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Mueller Br .80	2	43	42½	43
Nat Baking	1	7	7	7
†Nat Bellas Hess	4	2	2	2
Nat Fuel B 1	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Nat Gypsum A	1	54½	54½	54½
Nat Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Nat Oil Prod .60a	1	28½	28½	28½
†Nat Rub Mch	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nat Sti Car	1	28⅝	27½	28⅝
Nat Sug Ref 2	2	26	26	26
Nat Trans .40g	2	11½	11⅛	11½
†Nehi Corp	1	20½	20½	20½
N Mex & Ariz	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
N Y Auct .06⅛g	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
N Y Steam	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
N Y Tel pf 6½	*25	118¼	118¼	118¼
N Y Wat Svc pf	*30	55½	55½	55½
Niag Hud Pow	28	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
do A war	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Niag S M B.10g	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
†Niplssing M ⅛g	3	2½	2½	2½
Nor Am L&P pf	*50	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
†Nor Am Ut Sec	1	¼	4⅝	4⅝
†Nor Cent Texas	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†No West Eng 1	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
†Novadel-Ag 2	1	33½	33½	33½
Ohio Ed pf 6	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
†Ohio Gow pf 6	*10	111½	111½	111½
†Okla Nat Gas	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†Oldtyme Dist	10	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛
†Overseas Sec ⅛g	2	8½	8½	8½
†Pac Eastern	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Pac Tin spec 2a	*50	35	35	35
†Pan-Am Air 1	1	56¾	56¾	56¾
†Pantepec Oil	12	5⅝	5½	5½
†Pender G A 3½	*50	35½	35½	35½
Penroad ¼g	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Pa G & E A 1½g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pa P & L 7 pf 7	*10	111	111	111
Pie Bak vtc .60a	3	17	17	17
Pied & Nor Rwy3	*25	60	60	60
†Pierce Gov .15g	4	17¾	17½	17½
†Pioneer Gold .80	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Pitney-Bowes .40	1	8	8	8
†Pitts Ry 2½a	7	13	12¾	13
†Potrero Sugar	8	4½	4½	4½
†Premier Gld .12a	7	3	3	3
†Propper McCa	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Prosperity .45e	1	15½	15½	15½
Pub Svc 1it$6 pf	*20	89	89	89
Pu SdP 5 pf2½k	*75	82	82	82
do 6 pf	*125	44	43⅞	44
†Pyrene .40g	2	9½	9	9
†Rainbow Lum A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝
†do B	1	¼	¼	¼
†Red Bank Oil	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
†Re Rol Bit .80a	1	32	32	32
†Reiter-Fost	2	¾	¾	¾
†Reybarn I ⅛g	1	5½	5½	5½
Reynolds Inv	1	2½	2½	2½
†Root Pet 1	17	1⅝	16	16
†Russeks F Av 1	1	25	25	25
†Rustless I & S	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
St Regis Pap	25	7	6¾	6⅞
do pf	*25	103	103	103
Savoy Oil	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Scovill Mfg 1½g	*150	48⅛	48	48⅛
Segal Lock	4	3	2⅞	2⅞
†Selected Indus	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
†Shattuck Denn	50	98¼	98¼	98¼
Seversky Airc	4	4⅛	4	4
†Shenandoah	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†do

OMMODITY INDEX VERAGES

statistics data showing economic trend.

ND OF STAPLE PRICES.
ORK, Oct. 24.—The Associated
y wholesale price index of 35
modities:

	80.97
	80.89
	81.03
	81.17
	77.28

926 average equals 100.)

GE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
81.58	78.68	74.94	66.32
71.31	71.84	61.53	41.94

CK PRICE AVERAGES.
compiled by Dow-Jones.)

High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
ials 176.19	175.44	173.91	+.31
ils 58.76	58.46	58.61	+.10
35.59	35.33	35.43	+.06

lied by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
ials	94.5	94.4	94.7	+.1
ds	42.1	42.0	42.0	—.1
	53.4	53.1	53.2	—.1
	71.3	70.9	71.1	

30	15	15	60
Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
nge —	+.1	—.1	—.1
—	94.7	42.0	53.2	+.1
—	94.6	42.1	53.3	+.1
—	95.5	43.5	52.6	+.1
s ago	94.5	42.6	53.0	+.1
—	90.2	40.7	59.0	+.1
—	72.8	25.2	41.0	+.1
—	95.5	43.5	53.4	+.1
—	73.4	30.2	43.4	+.1
—	76.3	31.2	44.7	+.1
1935—	53.3	14.4	23.1	+.1
—	49.5	18.5	21.4	+.1

MENT IN RECENT YEARS.

—	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
—	146.9	153.9	184.3	137.7
—	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

ed by Standard Statistics Co.)

50	20	20	90
Ind's.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks
—	162.1	62.5	90.8	135.9
—	161.8	62.5	100.0	135.7
—	162.1	64.0	98.9	136.0
—	151.5	58.9	94.7	137.3
—	119.5	37.8	78.6	99.6
—	252.9	167.6	353.1	235.5
—	141.9	117.7	198.3	146.2
—	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
—	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
—	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
—	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.9
—	72.3	39.8	100.9	73.8
—	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.6
—	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.8
—	42.3	23.5	61.3	44.3
—	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.1
—	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
—	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
—	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.8
—	163.0	64.0	102.0	136.5
—	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

erages equal 100.

ND PRICE AVERAGES.
ted by the Associated Press.)

20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	F'n's.
nge			—.1
—	97.1	103.9	102.6	70.4
—	97.1	103.9	102.6	70.6
—	96.8	103.1	102.5	69.8
—	81.7	100.0	98.1	68.1
—	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.1
—	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.8
—	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.8
—	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
—	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
—101.1		98.9	102.9	100.5

LOW-YIELD BONDS.

(later)	1936 low	110.3
112.8	1935 low	110.7
112.7	1935 low	107.1
109.5	1928 high	104.4
112.9	1932 low	88.8

ed by Standard Statistics Co.)

20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
ay—	92.9	99.2	105.8	99.3
	93.0	99.2	105.9	99.3
	93.3	100.4	106.2	100.0
	92.3	99.0	105.6	99.0
	90.1	79.5	101.7	90.5
	95.3	106.0	98.9	95.3
	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3
	94.0	109.8	101.4	101.9
	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
	62.2	62.3	80.2	68.5
	71.3	78.0	86.2	71.6
	63.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
	51.5	57.0	76.8	65.2
	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
	91.4	86.4	103.9	93.1
	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.3
	93.4	100.4	106.2	100.0
	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.9

erages equal 100.

OCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
	276	384
	250	301
	192	161
	718	872
highs —	27	47
lows —	0	

This wk.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ag
388	529	68
595	427	281
125	141	101
1108	1097	1067

ORK RUBBER MARKET

RK, Oct. 24.—Crude rubber fu
quiet, unchanged to 1 lower.
6.51b; March, 16.58b; May un

SALES—CONTINUED

TY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS				
6½ 58	2	35	35	35
5½ 65	34	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
5½28				
d	2	24½	24½	24½
8 48	3	31½	31½	31½
6s 48	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
6½ 50	1	94	94	94
8 pt pd	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
2	1	98½	98½	98½
49 ww	5	30½	30½	30½
47 B	3	80	80	80
951	4	82½	82	82
54	3	99	98⅞	98⅞
65	1	84	84	84
57	4	31	31	31
7s 52	1	65¼	65¼	65¼
5½ 54	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
d 33	5	7½	7½	7⅝
and 45	7	9	9	9
and 54	5	5½	5½	5½
and				
d 48	14	5½	5	5½
8	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
6½ 52	1	68¼	68¼	68¼
7 52	2	63¼	63¼	63¼
5 57.	1	104½	104½	104½
s 50.	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
s 65.	27	98¼	98	98¼
	3	106½	105⅞	105⅞
43	1	106¼	105⅞	106
	5	101½	101½	101½
6s 52	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
5½58	1	76½	76½	76½
6s 55	6	99⅝	99	99⅝
5½s68	4	103	102½	102½
6s 60.	25	12¼	11¾	11⅞
50	4	61½	61	61
	3	71	70⅝	70⅝
	3	60⅝	60½	60⅝
8s 61	1	20¼	20	20¼
8 52.	1	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
7s 41	2	113	113	113
6s 53	4	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
7s 50	5	27¾	27¾	27¾
6s 55	5	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
6½53	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
52	5	73		72⅝
6½57	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
7s 56	3	19	19	19
	4	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
SI 7s62	5	25½	25⅛	25⅛
6½51	2	70	70	70
36	16	130½	130	130
55	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5½s71	1	76¾	76¾	76¾
6s 53	13	80¼	80	80
46	3	55	55	55
7	7	55⅜	55½	55⅜
P 6s53	1	26¼	26¼	26¼

s on all United States Govern
are in dollars and thereof.
That is, for instance, a sa
24 means $99 and 24 thirty-sec
dollar.

CATTLE MARKET RUNS UNEVENLY FOR WEEK

All Classes of Hogs, Fat Lambs Are Sent to Lower Price Levels — Sheep Steady.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 24.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture): Receipts Saturday: Cattle, 400; calves, 300; hogs 4500, 3500 direct; sheep, 50.

Price trends were firm to higher on better grades of cattle during the past week, although trading continued uneven and lower grades failed to better than hold steady. Receipts approximated 21,500 as compared with actuals of 22,094 the previous week and 26,526 the corresponding week last year. Good and choice steers, heifers and mixed yearlings were steady to 25c higher, with others steady; bow bulls and stock cattle were mostly 25c lower. Tops for the week: Choice 1148 and 961lb. steers, $10.15; 805-lb. mixed yearlings, $10; 788-lb. heifers, $9.25; beef cows, $6; sausage bulls, $5.35; vealers, 10.50; stock steers, $8.50; receipts of 1310 to 1368-lb. steers cleared from $9@9.50, while medium weights of 1101 to 1297 lbs. spread from $8.25@10.15. Bulk of steers from 1100 lbs. upward brought $8.50@9.65. Yearling and lightweight steers bulked at $8.90@9.50, in a range of $5.75@10.15, with bulk of all steers $7.25@9.65. Western steers bulked at $5.25@6.85, top $7. Most good and choice steers claimed $8.50@10; similar quality mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.75@9.25; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, $6@7.50; beef cows, $4@4.75; cutters and low cutters, $3@4; top vealers $10.50. Bulk and top prices on the corresponding week last year were as follows: Steers, $7.50@10, top $11.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $6@9.25, top $10.25; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, 6.50@7.50; beef cows, $4.25@5.25, top $6.50; cutters and low cutters, $3@3.75; top sausage bulls, $5.50; top vealers, $10.25; bulk stocker and feeder steers, $5.35@6.50, top $7.40.

THE HOG MARKET.

Receipts from seasonal increases of marketings of swine values had an almost uninterrupted downward movement this week and, with losses of 50 to 60c chalked up for all weights and classes, prices reached the lowest levels since last May 19. Local supplies footed up around 58,000 this week compared with 46,966 last week and 48,160 similar week last year. From a high of $10.20 on Monday, quotations were reduced until a $9.75 peak was registered on Saturday. Bulk of better 190 to 260 lb. averages finished at $9.60@9.75 with 140 to 160 lbs. $8.50@9.60. Good and choice 100 to 130 lb. pigs were salable at $7.25@8.25 and good-sized consignments of 75 to 90 lb. pigs turned at $6.50@7. Packing sows were salable at $8.25@8.50 for medium and heavy weight descriptions, smooth lightweights up to $8.75.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

A gradual downward movement featured fat lamb trade and when the week drew to a close values were 50@75c below the levels of last week. Marketings at most points showed a slight increase, local offerings being boosted about 10 per cent. Offerings here approximated 71,100 compared with 10,229 last week and 13,541 similar week last year. Other classes in the sheepshouse held about steady for the period except that the very few yearlink wethers shared part of the lamb loss. At midweek city butchers paid up to $9.25 and $9.35 for choice lambs but packers at no time paid over $8.75. On Friday, the packer top was $8.25 while outsiders paid up to $9 for a very few. Bulk of lambs for the week scored 8.25 to 8.75, stock lambs $7.25 to $7.75 and choice to shippers and small killers $8.50@9.25, throwouts $5@6, bucks discounted $1, fat ewes $3.50 down.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 24.—Strength was shown the past week in fresh and cotton mules weighing upward to 1250 pounds. Big mules, on the other hand, ruled slow and particularly was this true on those strong in mouth.

Southern mares having quality and of fresh ages sold readily; in fact, the horse market in general displayed a good tone. Good fillies were more active.

About 600 commission horses and mules were offered during the week and there was a satisfactory clearance.

QUOTATIONS.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@160; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $100@125; smooth mouthed chunks, $80@110; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, $30@50; good size, $60@85; extra size and quality, $120@160 (horse colts sell $15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@146; colt mules, good size and bone, $100@150; colt mules, small, $60@85; draft mules, $150@200; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $165@200; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $125@150; small green mules over 3 years old, $50@85.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—For the week better grades firm with instances 25c higher than last week, common and medium about steady, although lower grades showed weaker tendencies. During the week bulk of the fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers moved in a range of $6.50@8.50, better kinds up to 49 and strictly choice kinds quotable around $10; grassy $4@6; cow stuff and bulls strengthened the first part of the week but unevenness developed and these classes closed about steady; beef grades sold in range of $4@5; strictly choice up to 36; common and cutter grades $3@3.75, closing top on bulls $5.25; vealers closed 25c under last Friday, topping $10.50.

HOGS—Market for the week ruled 25c to 50c lower on all classes. The bulk of the better weights 190 to 260s moved from $9.75@10.15, top $10.20; 170 to 190s, $9.50@10; pigs and light lights moved on an uneven trade with the better 140 to 160s selling from $8.65@9.50, 120 to 140s $8.25@9; lighter weights met with slow demand and cashed at $6.50@8. Packing sows $8.50@9.25.

SHEEP—Fat lambs closed 50@75c lower than last Friday, but other classes and top continued unchanged. Bulk of the good lambs to packers sold at $8@8.75, choice to shippers and small killers $8.50@9.25, throwouts $5@6, bucks discounted $1, fat ewes $3.50 down.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 24, 1936, $13,200,000; corresponding day last year $13,200,000; this year, $3,592,400,000; corresponding period last year, $3,182,300,000.

Report of debits for Oct. 23, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, $22,400,000; debits to date $5,363,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $10,800,000; debits to date $2,513,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $33,200,000; debits to date $7,-876,400,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The nation's gold stocks were shown in the Treasury statement today to have climbed to a new record level on Oct. 22. At $11,010,990,-941.61, stocks on that date were $285,-259,279.94 over the previous day and $1,385,-410,704,192.65 over the same day a year ago, after climbing steadily to a new high of $11,010,704,192.65 on Oct. 16, gold stocks edged off $9,138,578.90 the next day and then resumed an upward trend.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Bar silver steady but unchanged at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.86 cents.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. Dec. 44.35b; March 44.35b; May 44.45b.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Opening bids: December, 44.35; March, 44.45; May, 44.45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged at St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Metals nominal-unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Lead and zinc were closed dull. No sales were reported.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Advance Alum ..	400	9¼	9	9
Allied Prod	50	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
do A 1¾	250	23¼	23¼	23¼
Altorfer Br pf 7k	20	47½	47½	47½
Am Pub Svc pf ..	30	56¾	56	56¾
Armour & Co. ..	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Asbestos Mfg ..	300	3¼	3	3¼
Asso Inv 1½a ..	100	58½	58½	58½
Autom Prod	350	9¾	9¼	9¼
Bortian-Bless ..	200	16⅞	16¾	16¾
Bndix Av 1g	450	30¾	29¾	29¾
Berghoff Brew 71a	250	12½	12½	12½
Binks Mfg	150	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Bliss & Lau 1½a	300	29¾	29½	29½
Bruce E L	1350	18	17½	18
Butler Bros.	300	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Cen Ill PS pf 3k.	120	70¾	70	70
Cen Ill Sec	150	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
do pfd. .60	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cen & S W Ut ..	1700	2¾	2½	2¾
do pfd.	410	57½	54	57½
Chi & N W	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Chi Corp	1200	5⅛	5	5⅛
d opfd. 3	200	50¾	50½	50¾
Chi Flex Shaft 2a	100	58	56	56
Chi Rail 1½a ..	50	30½	30½	30½
Cities Serv	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Com Edis 4	150	110	110	110
Con Biscuit .60..	200	10¼	10	10¼
Consum 6 pc pf ..	10	7½	7½	7½
Cord Corp	100	4½	4¼	4½
Crane Co.	200	43¼	43¼	43¼
Cudahy Pack pf 7	10	105	105	105
Decker & Cohn ..	2280	9¼	8	9¼
do pfd	130	81	77	81
Dexter Co	30	18	18	18
Dixie Vortex 1½	50	19	19	19
Eco C D Str 1.05g	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
El Household 1 ..	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Gardner Denv 2a	10	53	53	53
G Candy A .60a ..	50	17½	17½	17½
Gen Household ..	1450	11¾	11½	11⅝
Hall Print	100	11	11	11
Heileman Br 1a ..	150	11½	11½	11½
Iron Fireman 1 ..	200	27¼	27	27¼
Jarvis 1	350	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Kalamazoo St 1a	140	46½	46¼	46½
Katz Drug 3	100	46¼	46	46
Ken-R T&L ⅜g ..	150	18½	18⅛	18½
Leath & Co	20	7½	7½	7½
Libby McN & L ..	50	9¼	9¼	9¼
Lincoln Pr 1¼g ..	200	12	11¾	11¾
Lion Oil Ref ⅛g ..	50	14¼	14¼	14¼
Loudon Pkg ½ ..	150	6	6	6
Manh Dearborn ..	2200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Marshall Field ..	50	19	19	19
Masonite new 1a	150	47	46⅞	46⅞
McCord Rad	130	47	47	47
McGraw Elec 2a ..	20	39¾	39½	39¾
McQuay-Norris 3	50	56	56	56
Merch &M A .15g	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Mickelberry's Fd	450	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Mid West Corp ..	22400	13¾	13⅛	13¼
do war	5700	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜
Midland Unit	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Midi Ut 7 pc pr ln	10	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nat Leather	150	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Noblitt-Sparks 2	250	37¼	36⅞	37¼
NW Bancorp	100	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Parker Pen 1.60.	300	27¾	27	27¾
Pines Winter	550	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Potter Co	150	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Prima Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Process Corp	400	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜
Reliance M .60a	800	28¼	27½	27¾
Sangamo E 2a ..	200	66½	65	66½
Schwitzer C 1 ..	250	22½	22⅜	22½
Signode Steel ½	20	14¼	14¼	14¼
Std Dredg pfd ..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼
Storkline F ⅛ ..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾
Swift & Co 1a ..	950	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Thompson JR ½ ..	200	11	10⅞	11
Utah Radio	100	3½	3½	3½
Walgreen 2	100	36	35¾	35¾
Will O-O-Mat ¾g	100	13½	13½	13½
Wisc Bankshrs ..	250	7	6⅞	7
Zenith Rad	350	40¼	39½	39½

Symbols: aPlus extras, bIncluding extras, cPaid last year, fPayable in stock, gDeclared or paid so far this year, kCash or stock, kAccumulated dividend paid this year, mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1, ††Ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	18.98	20.19
Affiliated F Inc	10.67	11.65
Am Business Shares	1.23	1.35
Bankers Nat Inv Trust	4¾	4⅞
Century Shares Trust	26.59	28.59
Corporate Trust	3.02	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.92	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.71	.....
Corporate Trust Ser	2.92	.....
Corporate Trust Ser mod	3.71	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	6.52	.....
Diversified Trust B	11.375	.....
Diversified Trust C	5.10	5.45
Diversified Trust D	7.65	8.45
Dividend Shares	1.89	2.04
Fund Trust Shares A	6.59	7.25
Fund Trust Shares B	6.02	.....
Ge Investors Tr	7.31	7.95
Group Sec Agriculture	2.36	2.58
Group Sec Automobile	1.67	1.81
Group Sec Building	2.07	2.24
Group Sec Chemical	1.67	1.81
Group Sec Food	1.08	1.18
Group Sec Inv Shares	1.60	1.74
Group Sec Merchandise	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Mining	1.70	1.84
Group Sec Petroleum	1.37	1.49
Group Sec Steel	1.78	1.93
Group Sec R R Equipment	1.47	1.60
Group Sec Tobacco	1.26	1.37
Incorp Investors	26.60	28.60
Investors Fund of Am	.95	1.09
Mass Inv Trust Shares	29.21	30.99
North Am Trust Shares	2.84	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.77	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.72	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	3.74	.....
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.80	1.98
Repub Invest Fund	5.00	5.30
Representative Trust Shares	14.47	14.97
Selected Am Shares	4.16	.....
Selected Income	5.59	.....
State Street Investment	121.20	.....
Super of Am Trust A	4.03	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.82	.....
Super of Am Trust B	4.13	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.82	.....
Super of Am Trust C	7.91	.....
Super of Am Trust D	7.91	.....
Supervised Shares	14.82	16.11
Trusteed Am Bank B	1.13	1.25
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.51	1.67
Trusteed Stand Inv C	3.22	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	3.15	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares A	7.55	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares B	6.81	.....
U S E L & P "A"	20.50	21.00
U S E L & P "B"	3.19	3.29
U S E L & P vtc	1.27	1.35

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The United States dollar remained unchanged in the Foreign Exchange market today, closing at 4.88⅞ to the pound. The overnight New York rate was 4.88 15-16. The French franc also was unchanged from yesterday and ended at 105.12 francs to the pound.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The United States dollar closed unofficially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.49 francs (4.653 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.668 cents to the franc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents —Great Britain demand, 4.89; cables, 4.89; 60-day bills, 4.87⅞; France demand, 4.65⅛; cables, 4.65⅝; Italy demand, 5.26⅛; cables, 5.26⅜.

Demands: Belgium, 16.54; Germany free, 40.22; registered, 20.75, travel, 21.75; Holland, 53.87; Norway, 24.58; Sweden, 25.22; Denmark, 21.84; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.99; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, .89⅛; Poland, 18.87; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.54¼; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.60n; Brazil, 8.80n; Tokio, 28.58; Shanghai, 29.62½; Hongkong, 30.50; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

n—Nominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per lb. for raw and 11.2c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, .06c more.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 24.—Turpentine firm, 37½; sales, 68; receipts, 304; shipments, 1866; stock, 35,846. Rosin firm; sales, 444; receipts, 1070; shipments, 3982; stock, 90739. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K, 6.22½; M, N and WG, 6.25; WW and X, 6.00.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—Flax on track, $2.03; October, $2.03; December, $2.03; May, $1.97½.

COTTON 3 TO 7 POINTS LOWER ON DAY'S TRADING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Hedge selling and liquidation depressed cotton prices 5 to 9 points today but partial recoveries developed on trade buying.

January sold off from 11.70 to 11.67 and closed 11.69, with final prices 3 to 7 points net lower.

The market opened 3 to 5 points lower in response to easy Liverpool cables and continued Southern selling. The decline carried December and January off to the lowest levels since September 8.

The market gave way slowly, however, as domestic and foreign trade buying continued to absorb offers and final prices were up 2 to 3 points from the lows.

Uncertainties over the crop outturn, the European political situation and the continued weight of the movement of cotton to market were said to be factors checking outside demand.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 113,000 bales against 189,000 last year and 113,000 two years ago.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.70c, compared with 11.75c yesterday. Sales amounted to 17,479 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 3 points. Dec., 11.65@66; Jan., 11.69; March, 11.76@77; May, 11.80; July, 11.78; Oct., 11.28b.

bBid.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	—11.78	11.76	11.78	11.80
Jan.	—11.78	11.76	11.78	11.80
Mar.	—11.89	11.86	11.89	11.92
May	—11.92	11.89	11.91	11.94
July	—11.89	11.86	11.89	11.91

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 24.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks $2.50; commercial $2.10@2.25; Washington gems $2.25@2.50; California long whites $3; Colorado McClures $2.35@2.50; brown beauty $1.75@2.20; triumphs $2.50; rurals $2.20@2.25; Nebraska triumphs $2.40@2.50.

Minnesota cobblers $2.15; Wisconsin rurals $1.90@2.05; egg size $1.40@1.50; triumphs $2.10; Michigan rurals $1.95@2.05; Missouri-Illinois home-grown bu cobblers, straw, at $1.25@1.35; open ground $1.15.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1-dozen bunches, Arizona, $3@3.50.

ARTICHOKES — California boxes $2.50@2.75.

BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes, corn beans, 60c@$1.25; round stringless, 60c@$1; bountiful, 50@75c; Louisiana hampers, round stringless, $1@1.75; bountiful, 85c@1.25; Mississippi hampers, round stringless, $1.35.

LIMA BEANS — Home-grown, peck (shelled), $1.50@1.75; Ohio (in pods), 16-qt. baskets, $1.25@1.40.

BEETS — Home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches; bu boxes loose, 20@25c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 25-lb quarter drums, $1.75@2; half drums, $3@3.50.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates, $2.25@2.75; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50c.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin bulk and sacked per ton, Holland seed, $25@35; sacked per 100 lbs, $1.60@1.75; red, $2 per cwt.; Michigan 50-lb sacks domestic, 75c; red 75c.

CABBAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown bu boxes 5@20c.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates $2.35@2.50, Ohio 16-qt baskets 70c, New York bu $1.25, home-grown bunched 10@30c per dozen.

CELERY — Michigan per dozen stalks 25@45c, 2-3 crates $1.40, flat crates 60c, California half crates $1.75@2, 10-inch crates $2.40@2.50, Colorado lettuce crates paschal $5@5.50, ½ crates $1.75@1.85, home-grown 20@55c per dozen stalks.

CAULIFLOWER — Colorado pony crates 50c@$1, Oregon $1@1.15, New York crates $1.40@1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes 30@40c, Ohio ½ bu 50c.

CELERY ROOTS — Wisconsin 90c per dozen.

COLLARD GREENS — Home-grown bu boxes 10@25c.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes 50@85c, yellow mustard 25c, Louisiana bu $1.75@2.

DILL — Home-grown bunches per dozen 25@30c.

EGGPLANT — Home-grown boxes and lettuce box 10@35c.

ENDIVE — French imported 40c per lb, home-grown lettuce boxes 15@20c.

ESCAROL — Home-grown lettuce boxes 10@15c.

GREEN ONIONS — Per dozen bunches home-grown 10@15c

BIG G. O. P. RALLY FOR GOV. LANDON'S ST. LOUIS SPEECH

Nominee to Address His Last Meeting Before Election at Auditorium Saturday Night.

Plans for a Republican mass meeting at Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night, to be addressed by Gov. Alf M. Landon, were announced yesterday by the Republican City Committee.

This will be the last meeting at which the presidential nominee will speak before the election, Nov. 3. However, he will deliver a final talk over the radio Monday night. The speech here will be broadcast on a national radio hookup.

The Governor will speak from 9:30 to 10 p. m. from the stage of Convention Hall at the Auditorium. The party committee's plans were drawn with the expectation that there would be one of the largest crowds ever assembled indoors in St. Louis for a political rally.

Because of this, the Symphony Society, for the first time in the recollection of its officials, has changed the time of a concert. Its opening evening concert of the new season, to be given in Music Hall of the Auditorium, has been advanced from Saturday to Thursday.

Coming From New York.

Landon will speak in New York City Thursday night and leave for St. Louis Friday, making rear platform talks on the way. There will be special music when he steps on the platform at Convention Hall and sound movies of the scene will be made from a temporary tower.

Arrangements have been started for decorated automobile parades to the Auditorium from each of the 28 wards. Those in charge expect that about 3000 machines will participate. They will be parked at designated points near the building, from which the paraders will march, carrying flares, flags and banners. Richard E. Gruner will be grand marshal, assisted by Arthur R. Brunk. At least five brass bands were counted on for the parades.

Seating provisions will be made in the hall for about 14,000 persons, under direction of Henry A. Freytag. Loud speakers will be installed on the Fourteenth street side for the benefit of any overflow crowds.

Doors will be opened at 7 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the band of Musicians' Post, American Legion, will start playing for an hour. There will follow a carefully timed program of introductory speeches for an hour. Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, will preside.

Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee for Governor, will speak for 15 minutes. Then Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, will be presented by Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican national committeeman for Missouri.

Gov. Landon, whose topic has not been announced, will be introduced by Nagel.

Gathering of Party Leaders.

Among those on the stage will be members of the Republican State Committee and Republican leaders of Missouri and Southern Illinois. The meeting will mark the conclusion of the local Republican campaign.

There will be facilities in the hall for 150 newspaper men, besides movie operators and radio technicians. Nearly 100 persons, including press correspondents, will accompany the candiadte on his campaign train, the Sunflower Special.

Mrs. Landon and her 19-year-old stepdaughter, Peggy Anne Landon, will come to St. Louis from Topeka to meet the Governor and return on his train Saturday night, after the speech. The family will go to Independence, Kan, their home town, to vote the following Tuesday.

Landon's special train passed through St. Louis about 4:15 a. m. yesterday on the way from Springfield, Mo., to Indianapolis. It was switched from the Frisco Railway to the Pennsylvania, receiving only the attention of railroad men whose duties required their presence, while the travel-worn candidate slept.

Details for the meeting next Saturday were subject to supervision of Secret Service men, according to the custom of protecting presidential candidates as election time approaches.

CLEM YORE, WRITER, DIES AT HOME IN ESTES PARK, COLO.

Former St. Louis Newspaper Man, Novelist and Poet, Victim of Heart Attack.

ESTES PARK, Colo., Oct. 24.—Clem Yore, 61 years old, novelist, poet and former newspaper man, died of a heart attack in his home here today. He served on newspapers in Seattle, San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago before he turned to fiction writing in 1912.

He was born in St. Louis, May 6, 1875, and was a graduate of the Washington University Law School there. He was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1896, but abandoned practice a year later.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Yore Farris of Santa Monica, Cal., and a brother, Hanley.

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Better Outfits at Less Money!

3 Modern Rooms Complete with Philco
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17-Piece Moderne Living Room
- 2-Pc. Tapestry Suite
- Large Pull-Up Chair
- Four Tables
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PHILCO RADIO FREE only with complete 3-room outfit

10-Piece Moderne Bedroom
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Moderne 76-Piece Kitchen
- Full Porcelain Gas Range
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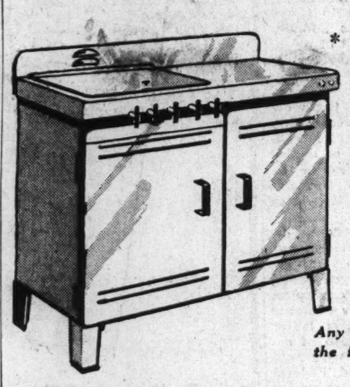


* MAGIC CHEF Gas Range

Full porcelain range—white with black trim. Usual Magic Chef high quality, and possessing many new convenience and utility features that have placed Magic Chef in the front rank of gas range values. $44.50

50c A WEEK*

Any Quick Meal model can be had with the famous Lorain (red wheel) Oven-Heat Regulator.

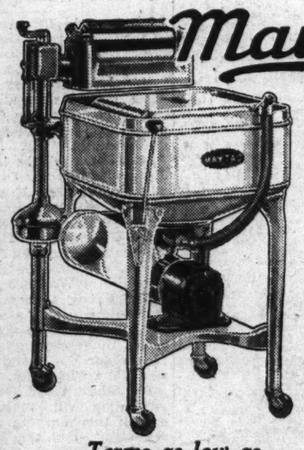
Heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$42.50 Values

Exquisite new patterns and weaves by Mohawk Mills. Deep, luxurious pile. Seamless; some fringed. Years and years of wear in every rug. $29.75

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — $6.95 Values — $4.49 — Nationally known makes. Exceptional quality.

Felt-Base Yard Goods — 59c Grade — 39c Square Yard — Nationally known makes. Heavy quality.



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Easy Ironers — As Low as $59.50

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PHILCO "Political Special!"

Model 37-660X
Regular Price ... $122.50
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A powerful American-foreign receiver with four Spread-band tuning, glowing-beam tuning range indicator, shadow tuning, Philco inclined sounding board, 9 Philco octal base high-efficiency tubes, 4-point tone control, concert grand electro-dynamic speaker.

No Money Down*

30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

50c A WEEK* Buys Your New EYE GLASSES

in our up-to-date Optical department. Finest equipment, expert service and examination. We fill prescriptions, too.

No Money Down*
Dr. R. L. Schreiner, Optometrist

Wm. Rogers 62-Piece Set of Silverware
The New Pickwick Pattern

Permanently guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer. Tarnish-proof chest. $24.75

Other Sets From $4.45 to $185

25c a Week*

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
Sarah and Chouteau
Olive and Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
Olive and Vandeventer
616-18 Franklin
Sarah and Chouteau

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—4B.

STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th . . FOR SIX DAYS ONLY

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

Telephones: CH. 7500
WE. 3300, EA. 1504

Telephones: CH. 7500
WE. 3300, EA. 1504

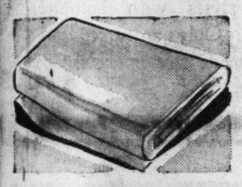
VANDERVOORT'S Has Only TWO STORE WIDE SALES a Year! THIS IS ONE OF THEM!

TOMATO JUICE
5 Cans $1.00
New packed fresh stock Van Camp's Tomato Juice, Giant 50-ounce Size Cans, very special.
Grocery Shop—Downstairs Store

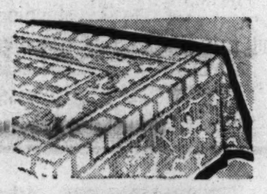
No Advance Selling Days . . . No "Carry Over by Popular Request." All Prices Represent Substantial Savings Far Below Regular Retail. Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fresh, New, Fashion and Quality Right Merchandise

MEN'S SOCKS
4 Pr. $1.00
Singles 27c a Pair
Pure thread silk in plain colors, lisle, rayon and wool, rayon and silk plaids, checks, 10 to 12.
Men's Shop—First Floor

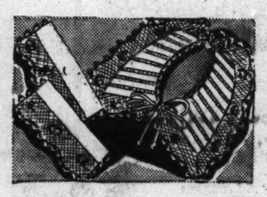
CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THE SALE PAYABLE IN DECEMBER



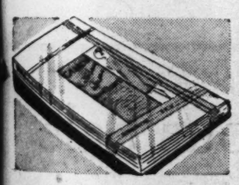
$1.98 Mallinson's PUSSY WILLOW
$1.00 *Yd.*
First time in St. Louis at this low price! Washable pure dye, pure silk in complete color range. Limit of 10 yards.
Silks—Second Floor



$6.50 IMPORTED LACE CLOTHS
$3.98
Just 200! Beautiful handmade Tablecloths, 68x86, made of hard twist Tuscany lace in assorted designs. Amazing values!
Linens—Second Floor



$1.00 VALUES IN NECKWEAR
77c
A wide variety! High or V necklines in pique with Irish trim, tailored crepe or dressy lace. White, ecru, Fall shades!
Neckwear—First Floor



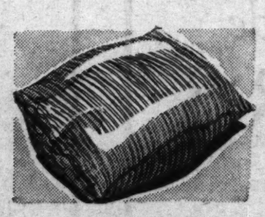
$1.00 CANNON DISH TOWELS
6 *for* 69c
18x36-inch size with colored borders of green, red or gold. Six of a color in cellophane package. Just 250 dozen in all!
Linens—Second Floor

$7.50 PERMANENT WAVES, SPECIAL
$5.00
Choice of Frederic's Vita Tonic, Eugene, Duart or Sophia Permanent Wave—complete with shampoo and finger wave. Call for appointment.
Beauty Shop—Third Floor

35c SHETLAND FLOSS, 1-OZ. BALL
13c
All the new shades for knitting and crocheting garments, afghans and children's wear! Come early, get your supply!
Sunlite Studio—Second Floor

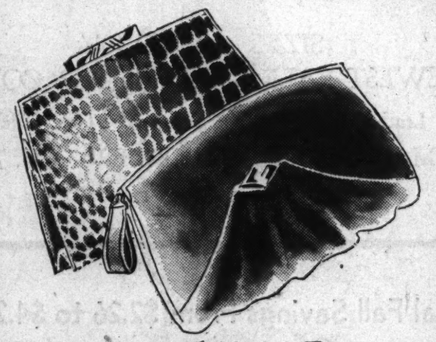
MEN'S $1.50 to $2.50 PAJAMAS
$1.14
Balbriggan tops with broadcloth trousers . . . woven madras, prints, crepes in notched collar, slip-over or surplice styles.
Men's Furnishings—First Floor

HOSPITAL TISSUE
20 *Rolls* 69c
Put in a full supply of this very soft, fine quality Toilet Tissue. 1000 sheets to a roll! One of the big feature items!
Housewares—Fourth Floor



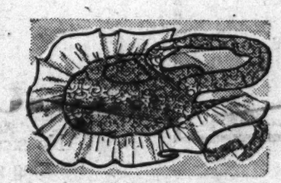
$4.95 BED PILLOWS
$2.59 *Each*
50% down, 50% goose feathers, covered with linen finish imported featherproof ticking! 20x27 size, welt seams. Stripes!
Domestics—Second Floor

SALE 2000
Leather or Suede
HANDBAGS

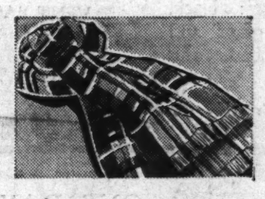


$1.98 and $2.98 Bags
$1.59
No need to tell you about them! You can see at a glance, they're worth a special trip to town. Take your pick from the season's most outstanding styles at $1.59! Pouch, frame bags, top handle styles, envelopes or soft vagabonds in calf, suedes and alligator or novelty grains.
Wide Variety of Colors
Aisle Table—First Floor

Added Feature
159 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
FROM ALL SHOPS IN THE BIG
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



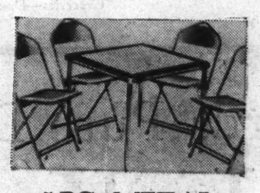
NEW PEPPERELL PRINT APRONS
29c *Each*
Choice of wide assortment of styles and colorful patterns! All color fast. Lovely pipings and organdy trimmings. Stock up!
Uniform Shop—Second Floor



$1.00 SCARFS AND SCARF SETS
77c
So bright and colorful. Choose from gay woolens or tailored crepe Scarfs; also Scarf and Belt Sets, plain or figured.
Scarfs—First Floor

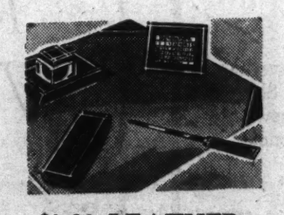
WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS
$1.79
Brooks type neck and other popular styles to wear with Fall suits and skirts. Wide range of smart colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sweaters and Skirts—Second Floor

TEA ROOM COFFEE
3 *lbs.* 78c
Reg. 30c lb. Our special delicious blend of Coffee. Choice of steel cut, dripolator, pulverized, Silex or whole bean.
First and Seventh Floors



5-PC. METAL BRIDGE SETS
$4.95
Just 100 sets at this price! Table and 4 chairs with electrically welded steel frame; washable top. Black, brown, green.
Furniture—Fifth Floor

REG. 40c TO 60c WALL PAPER
24c *Roll*
New tinted backgrounds and color combinations. Sunfast, Waterfast. Brown, pink, green, blue, others. Unusual value!
Wall Paper—Fourth Floor



$3.00 LEATHER DESK SETS
$1.98
Ink Stand, Letter Opener, Perpetual Calendar, Rocker Blotter and 12x19 Desk Pad. Black, brown, green, red, blue!
Small Leather Goods—First Floor

$14.95 to $19.95 DRESSES
$13.90
For misses . . . every style imaginable for all occasions! Also regular $16.75 frocks for women and half sizes. Select early!
Budget Shop—Third Floor

$1.89 ASH CAN 20-GAL. SIZE
$1.00
Galvanized Can with strong handles, tight fitting lid. They will not rust. A great home value in the Fall Sale!
Housewares—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily . . . FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS . . . Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

4-LAYER CAKES
45c
Four layers (yellow), fresh orange cream filling, marshmallow icing with pecans.
12c Loaf Bread, 8c
1st and 7th Floors

REGULAR $1 CHAMOIS
69c
Regular $1.00 full size soft, pliable whole skin imported Chamois, 69c
Housewares—Fourth Floor

PHILODENDRONS
5c, 9c, 14c
Healthy, well potted! Large 4-inch potted Philodendrons, ea., 69c
Kruse Flower Shop—First Floor

CARTER BRIEFS
69c
Skintite, of ribbed rayon; elastic banding at waist and legs. 4 to 7.
Underwear—3rd Floor

SALE OF 1200 PAIRS
$2.50 and $3.00 IMPORTED
REAL KID GLOVES

SPECIAL FALL SALE PURCHASE
$1.95

What an opportunity for smart women who appreciate quality and honest value! The Glove Shop offers its greatest assortment of values during this event. Extreme savings. Colors: black, white, navy, brown, grays and London tans. All included at this record-breaking price.

FINE IMPORTED NEWEST STYLE GLOVES
•
SLIPONS WITH STRAPS AND VENT BACKS
•
NOVELTIES
SIZES 5½ TO 8.

Aisle Tables—First Floor

You Save 20c a Pair During Annual Fall Sale
Sale VAN MOOR
3-THREAD...CHIFFON
45-Gauge LACE-TOP SILK
HOSIERY

Regular $1.00 Quality
80c
BUY 3 PAIR FOR $2.35

No excuse for a stocking shortage in your wardrobe. Vandervoort's Fall Sale saving gives you the opportunity to stock up. And such stockings . . . sheer, lovely Chiffons that every woman loves, with a sturdy weave that insures long wear! There are also Van Moor Mid Weights at this price!

SIZES 8½ TO 10½
NEWEST FALL AND WINTER COLORS
Saunter Leathertan Jewel Debonair Cafe Clair Smoketone
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CH. 7500

Aisle Tables—First Floor

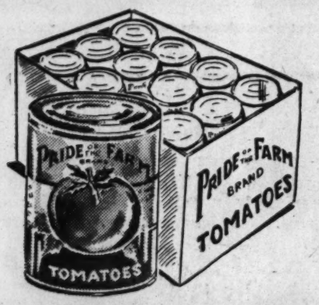
ADVANCE WINTER
MILLINERY

HATS MADE TO SELL FOR $7.50
$4.69

FROM THE BUDGET AND LARGE HEADSIZE HAT SHOPS
•
BRIMS
TURBANS
OFF THE FACE
STYLES

We reached out way ahead of the season for our great Fall Sale! And here are *coming* styles in superior quality millinery! Imported Austrian Velours, Velvets, Felts, Imported Antelopes . . . in unusual, stunning styles with beautiful trimmings. Only an exceptional purchase made this possible!

Millinery—Third Floor



ONE DAY ONLY!
TOMATOES
24 CANS *A Full Case* **$1.89**

Take advantage of this special price on "Pride of the Farm" quality Tomatoes. No. 2 size cans . . . dozen cans, 95c. Phone orders: Call CHestnut 7500.
Same Tomatoes, 2½ Cans, Doz., $1.39
Groceries—Downstairs Store

$1.98 GLORIA UMBRELLAS
$1.29

A Fall Sale value that should raise a cheer from all you value-wise! 16-rib serviceable Glorias with wood shanks. Black, Black and White, Brown, Navy, Green and Red! They're very special.
Umbrellas—First Floor

1500 Yards Pure Dye
SILKS
$1.98 to $2.50 Quality
$1.19 Yard

The Annual Sale puts a hum in Fall sewing. You save by the yard, on pure-dye satin, pure-dye canton, pure-dye Sheghera, pure-dye novelty sheer. Plenty of black and the newest Fall colors! This is one of 4 great sale groups ready Monday!

$1.98 Transparent Velvet*
The very essence of fashion! Soft Regal Velvets in 2½ to 10 yard lengths . . . in deep inky black and striking, rich Winter colorings! Priced, yard, **$1.09**

$1.00 Seraceta Taffeta**
In a complete color range! Use it for slips, linings, spreads and evening fashions. Save 46c a yard in the Annual Fall Sale! Very special at this low price. Yd. **54c**

$1.39 Song-Dance Crepe
Our hit fabric of the season and it's in the Fall Sale! An Acetate that's Crown Tested for service! Choice of smartest Fall colors! Special, yard, **$1.00**

Yard Goods—Second Floor

**Silk back, rayon pile.* ***Rayon*

Annual Fall Savings From $2.26 to $4.26 a Pair

Reduced! All of Our Suede
VAN MOORS
OUR $10.75 AND $12.75 FALL STYLES
$8.49

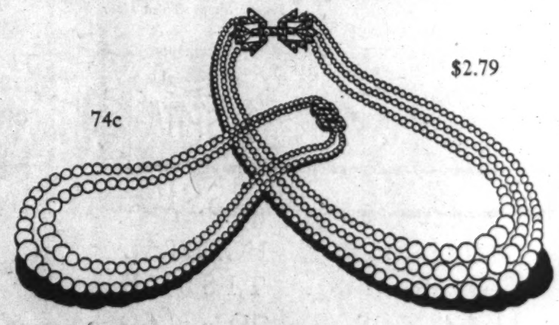
What an opportunity to buy two and three pairs of exquisite, comfortable Van Moor Suedes! The essence of shoemanship, the height of style! $10.75 and $12.75 Pumps, Hi-Built-Up Pumps, Hi-Ties, Straps and Sandals in black, brown, gray, green or wine! Set your alarm clock early, it's Fall Sale!

Shoes—Second Floor

Genuine BABY ALLIGATOR VAN MOORS
Regular $10.75 Grades, Extra Special, $8.49

A Tremendous Sale
PEARLS*

A Fall Sale gem . . . in the face of a pearl supply shortage and an increasing demand for them! The biggest fashion of the season at a price! 1, 2, and 3 strands, small, medium, large graduations. With sterling and rhinestone clasps!



Four Great Fall Sale Groups

500 Pcs.	400 Pcs.	200 Pcs.	100 Pcs.
Values up to $2.95 *Now*	*Values up to* $4.95 *Now*	*Values up to* $7.50 *Now*	*Values up to* $15 *Now*
74c	$1.79	$2.79	$4.64

At $2.79 and $4.64 there are 1, 2 and 3 multi-strand necklaces! Pearl Bracelets at 74c and $1.79! The early bird gets the pearls—don't delay!

**Simulated.* *Jewelry—First Floor.*

CARTER BRIEFS
69c
intite, of ribbed ray-; elastic banding at ist and legs. 4 to 7.
nderwear—3rd Floor

NTER RY
R $7.50
ay ahead of the Fall Sale! And yles in superior Imported Aus- vets, Felts, Im- . . . in unusual, with beautiful an exceptional s possible!

s Sale LS*
supply shortage ggest fashion of small, medium, stone clasps!
$2.79
Groups
100 Pcs.
Values up to $15 Now $4.64
nd necklaces! Pearl earls—don't delay!

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

Men's 35c Shirts, Shorts
29c
4 for $1.00
Shorts—plain broadcloth, fine prints, 32-44. Tie sides, French backs. Shirts—Swiss rib; sizes 36 to 40. Real value!
Men's Shop—First Floor

MACHINE NEEDLES
1c Ea.
Regular 40c dozen sewing machine Needles for all family machines. Limit 25 to customer.
Sewing Machines Second Floor

$1 PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks $1
Monogrammed, mirror-tone design, red and blue border, white center. Good quality.
Stationery—First Floor

S.V.B. FLAKES OR CHIPS
6 Boxes 98c
White soap flakes in 13-ounce package. Soap chips in large 22-ounce package. Stock up now!
Toiletries—First Floor

CREPE and SATIN LINGERIE

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

$1.76

Princess Slips, $1.76

Beautiful, slim fitting Slips of lovely tearose satin. Bias or four-gore styles; tailored or lace trimmed. Also silk crepe bias Slips, tailored in 45, 47 or 49 in. lengths. Tearose or white. Sizes 32-44. Fine quality!

Nightgowns, $1.76

Form fitting silk crepe Gowns, V or square neck; elaborately lace trimmed. Tearose, blue or rose. Size range: 15 to 17.

2-Pc. Pajamas, $1.76

Slip-over blouse style with attractive lace trimming. Tearose or blue. Sizes 15-17.

Lingerie—Third Floor.

Reg. $39.75 to $49.75 Fur-Trimmed COATS

Every Coat Is Brand-New

$33

A Budget Shop triumph! The finest coat values obtainable were procured to make this sale a memorable event! A truly marvelous selection of styles . . . see them all!

BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMINGS

Beaver *Jap Weasel* *Skunk*
Gray Squirrel *Dyed Squirrel*
Red Fox (Dyed Blue) *Red Fox (Dyed Silver)*
Persian Lamb *Wolf* *Jap Fox*
Caracul

The Styles
Belted princess, unbelted princess and flared skirts with small peterpan shawl or ripple collars and newest sleeve treatments favored by fashion.

The Colors
Gray, black, brown, green . . . featured in fine nubby wool and novelty weave fabrics. All coats are interlined and beautifully, carefully finished.

Complete Range of Misses', Women's and Half Sizes. These Coats Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated!

Budget Coats—Third Floor

2-P.C. VANCUNA KNIT FROCKS

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

$8.25

Classic Styles

Everything you could ask for in colorful, young knit frocks to wear under coats . . . to fill every sports, campus and office need! Your favorite classic two-piece styles . . . the kind that are really a "find" at $8.25! Misses' sizes 12 to 20. All exceptional values!

The Colors

Gorgeous flattering shades of wine, green, rust, blue, camel (natural) and black.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Cotton Knicker Hose
5 Pair $1.00

Sturdy 7/8-length Socks with solid colored ribbed leg with fancy cuff; or all-over patterned leg with plain or fancy cuff. Some with elastic garter top. Brown, navy, gray, green. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' and Girls' Socks
5 Pair $1.00

3/4 and 7/8 length Socks of mercerized lisle or cotton in patterned leg, horizontal stripes or plain leg with fancy cuff. White, navy, green, gray, brown or medium blue. Sizes 7 to 9½. They can take it!

Children's Hosiery—Aisle Tables

SALE, NEW PRINTS
CROWN TESTED RAYON

WASHABLE FROCKS

COLORS:
Backgrounds of Blue, Green, Wine and Black with Colorful Patterns!

$3.29

Leave it to the Pin Money Shop to score with a sale value that tops them all! Brand-new styles and prints in your favorite washable rayons for shopping, business or home wear! Hurry!

Note These Features
New "Truck Garden" and "Gypsy Carry-All" Designs. . Staple Polka Dots. . Life Saver prints . . . Florals, Paisleys, Crown designs. New *Dark* Prints. . That Wash Like Cottons!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

COMPLETE SIZES:
14 to 20
36 to 46
and Half Sizes 16½ to 26½

Amazing Savings—Newest
'KERCHIEFS

35c and 39c 'Kerchiefs
23c *Each*

Hundreds of them . . . each lovelier than the next! Women's all linen, hand embroidered white, pastels or costume shades. Hand rolled or point a jour hems. Also a selection of colored prints!

Reg. 25c 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 95c
Women's all-linen, hand-embroidered initialed 'Kerchiefs with hemstitching and hand-rolled hems. Outstanding!

Reg. 25c Samples, Ea. 15c
All-linen, hand-rolled in a wide variety of colors, combinations and appliques. Take advantage of this saving!

Reg. 39c Men's 'Kerchiefs, 6 for $2
Hand-embroidered long style white initial on pure Irish linen. With corded borders. Buy him a lasting supply!

Handkerchiefs—First Floor.

VERY SPECIAL, $8.95
BOYS' MOLESKIN COATS

$6.45

Boys, they're knockouts! Fine brown Moleskin Coats, with warm clipped sheep lining and brown Otterette collar. Double breasted, sports back style . . . exclusive with Vandervoort's. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Roger & Gallet Soap
OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Something Extra Special—
A Very Important Offering
BOX 6 CAKES ONLY

A luxurious imported Soap that forms a rich, creamy lather and outlasts ordinary soaps! Treat the family bathroom to a box.

Violet *Carnation*
Red Rose *Santal*
Eau de Cologne *Verveine*
Fougere *Lavender*

$1.29

Toiletries—First Floor

Boys' $1.15 Values
KAYNEE Shirts, Blouses

79c

You often see them advertised but rarely at a price like this. Finest broadcloths in all styles for juniors and youths. White, blue, tan and fancies. Better stock up for Winter months.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

30c FRUIT CRESCENT
22c
Stollen filled with glazed fruits and chopped nuts. 12c Loaf Bread, 8c
1st and 7th Floor

Tarnish-Proof $1.00 CHESTS
83c
Made to hold 84 pieces of silver. Protection against tarnishing. Note the important saving!
Stationery—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

IMPORTED $5.98 TWEEDS
$2.98 Yd.
Fine imported Woolen Tweeds in 54-in. width. A limited quantity at this special price . . .
Woolens—Second Floor

SPECIAL 50c LUNCHEON
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Cole Slaw Potato Rolls
Divinity Pudding or Ice Cream and Cake
Tea Coffee Milk
Tearoom—7th Floor

OUTSTANDING
LIMITED STOCK

"Carmen" Rock Crystal Stemware

69c *Each*

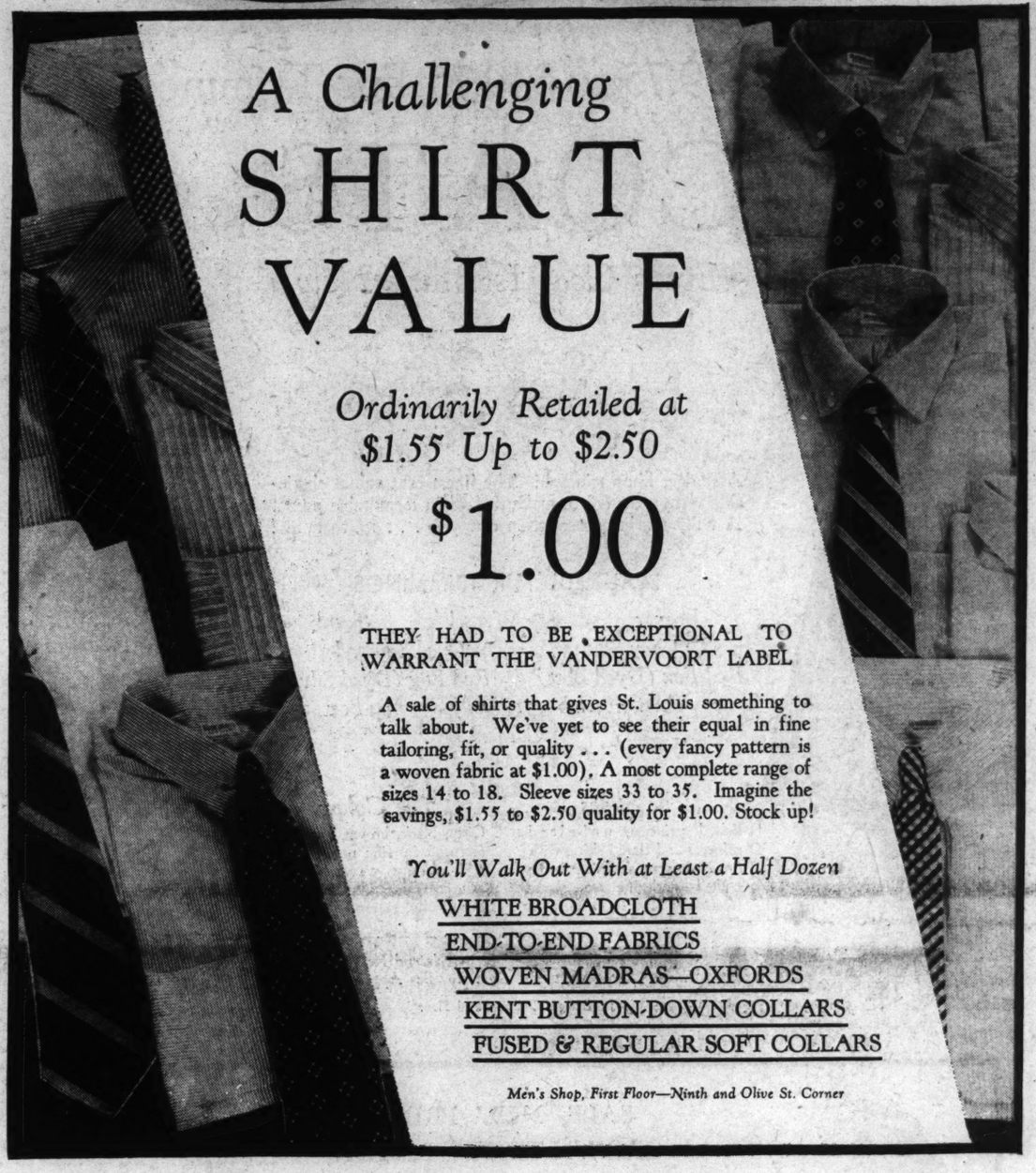
Richly cut all-over pattern with clear polished and gray cuttings. A finely cut one-half-inch-wide diamond-like band around the center. Stem and foot well cut. Unusual shapes, each piece well balanced.

Goblets
Sauc-Champs
Wines
Cocktails

On purchases of $20 or more pay only 10% DOWN. Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

Iced Teas
Cordials
Ftd. Tumblers
Lead Blown

Glassware—Sixth Floor



A Challenging SHIRT VALUE

Ordinarily Retailed at $1.55 Up to $2.50

$1.00

THEY HAD TO BE EXCEPTIONAL TO WARRANT THE VANDERVOORT LABEL

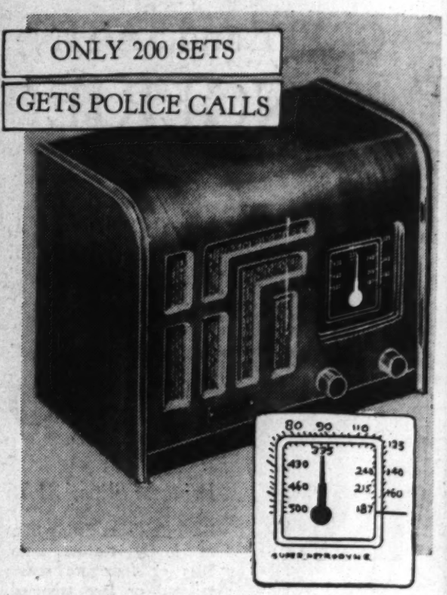
A sale of shirts that gives St. Louis something to talk about. We've yet to see their equal in fine tailoring, fit, or quality . . . (every fancy pattern is a woven fabric at $1.00). A most complete range of sizes 14 to 18. Sleeve sizes 33 to 35. Imagine the savings, $1.55 to $2.50 quality for $1.00. Stock up!

You'll Walk Out With at Least a Half Dozen

WHITE BROADCLOTH
END-TO-END FABRICS
WOVEN MADRAS—OXFORDS
KENT BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS
FUSED & REGULAR SOFT COLLARS

Men's Shop, First Floor—Ninth and Olive St. Corner

ONLY 200 SETS
GETS POLICE CALLS



Superheterodyne 5-TUBE RADIO

$12.95

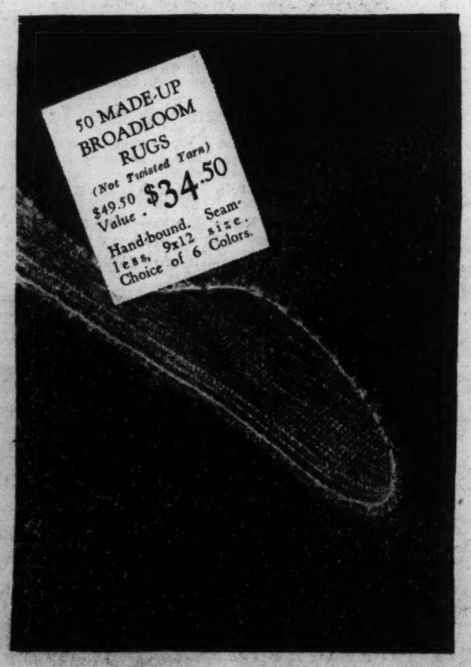
Made to Sell for $19.95 Exclusively for Vandervoort's in St. Louis

Imperial model, 1937 advance design. Specially designed rubbed finish walnut cabinet. Utah dynamic speaker, illuminated airplane tuning dial. Plenty of volume for distant stations, gets police calls, dial calibrated in meters and kilocycles from 1750 to 545. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $1.00 week, small added carrying charge.

Radios—Fourth Floor

$6.25 TWISTED YARN BROADLOOM

9 and 12 Foot Widths . . . Seamless . . . Heavy Deep Pile



$3.98 *Square Yard*

CHOICE OF POPULAR COLORS

All perfect! Rough twisted yarn, that gives a rich, lustrous pebble effect. Made of fine quality wool (not hair), extra heavy. Only during the Annual Fall Sale; don't miss this value!

Do Not Confuse With Inferior Quality Priced to Compete With This Value

EXAMPLES MADE-UP RUGS SAME QUALITY

6x9 Costs	$25.98	12x12 Costs	$66.48
9x9 Costs	$37.92	12x13.6 Costs	$74.44
9x12 Costs	$49.86	12x15 Costs	$82.40
9x15 Costs	$61.80	12x18 Costs	$98.32

Trade in Your Old Rugs and Carpets

Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan—10% Cash, Small Carrying Charge

Broadloom—Fourth Floor

Actual $110.00 Frieze SOFA and CHAIR

Now You Save $21.00 on Two Pieces

$89.00

Here's positive proof of value, quality and style at a price. Imagine the savings! Matching sofa and chair, all wood showing is solid mahogany. Covered in attractive, heavy quality frieze. The construction is all web, with loose spring filled cushions.

PAY ONLY
$8.90
CASH

Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Trade in Old Rugs and Furniture. Liberal Allowance

Colors: Rust, Green and Walnut

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Tennessee
Duke

PART THREE.

MISSOU
FIR

MAHLEY K
FIELD G
MASON G
TOUCHD

Lineups and Sum

MISSOURI	Pos.	IO
Nelson	L. E.	
Thomas	L. T.	
Simon	L. G.	
Betty	C.	
Kirk	R. G.	
Rau	R. T.	
Moss	R. E.	
Mahley	Q. B.	
Londe (C.)	L. H.	
Castle	R. H.	
Mason	F. B.	

Score by periods:
Iowa State — — —0 0
Missouri — — —3 0
Missouri scoring: Touchdo
Point after touchdown, Frye
for Mahley) placement.
Referee—Pat Mason, Rockh
pire—Dwight Ream, Washburn
man—Monroe Lewis, Washing
Judge—F. E. Dennie, Brown.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct.
souri University bounded
four-year football depres
a 10-0 victory over Iowa
day. The Tigers won t
Big Six Conference game
lahoma in 1932.
Against Missouri's powe
ception on the ground, Io
had only a pass, a pun
prayer—and only the punt
The Tigers amazed the
10,000 with a powerhouse
With the first quarter o
minutes old, Halfback Hen
ley caught a punt on his
line and returned to Iowa
49-yard line. Relying so
ground plays, Mahley, Ma
Londe stabbed to the e
line, where a lateral lost
Mahley dropped back to th
line and booted a field g
After hinting at their p
goal-threatening marches
the second period, the Ti
raded 62 yards to a touch
the third. Londe's 27-yard
sprint featured the march
behind a line that split the
forward wall open in the
fell across for the touchdo
converted.
Iowa State's reputed bag
tricks yielded nothing re
a threat and few of the th
Poole and Kischer succeede
State did not make a fir
until late in the second
and did not invade Missou
tory until the third.
Missouri made 357 yar
scrimmage to 68 for Iowa

44 PUNTS AS TEXAS
CHRISTIAN TIES W
MISSISSIPPI
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Aer
chines grounded in rain an
deep muck, Texas Christi
Mississippi State gave th
over to a pair of stout li
sloshed to a scoreless tie at
ton Bowl here today.
Throughout a dull 60
both teams kicked constant
ing for a break that neve
Twenty-four times little
O'Brien, Texas Christian
quarterback, booted a mu
football and Major Ralph
eleven answered with 20 p

PASSES AND SUPERIO
LINE WIN FOR TU
By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct.
lane University's superior
wall and a pass attack that
with precision gave it a 21 t
tory over North Carolina
18,000 spectators here today
Brilliant passes accounted
of Tulane's scores and the th
gained by sheer po er.
Carolina blocked a Tulane p
hind the goal for its touch
Both teams repeatedly thr
with Crowell Little and To
nette carrying the Carolina
sive, and "Bucky" Bryan, B
tis and John Andrews fur
the Tulane steam.

CREIGHTON SUFFERS
ITS FIRST DE
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—
Simmons University of A
Tex., knocked Creighton Uni
of Omaha from the select c
undefeated football teams by
ing the Bluejays a 13 to 7
here today before 10,000 spec
The game was won by
Simmons in the last quarte
Busch of Creighton fumbled
own 20. A pass took the
the three-yard line and Mc
plunged over. Frost place
the extra point.

Tennessee – – 15 Duke – – – – – 13	Dartmouth – –26 Harvard – – – 7	Holy Cross – – – 7 Carnegie Tech – 0	Princeton – – – 7 Navy – – – – – 0	Tulane – – – – 21 N. Carolina – – 7	Rice – – – – – – 7 Texas – – – – – 0	Kan. State – – 26 Kansas – – – – 6

SPORTS SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. PAGES 1—6C

MISSOURI BEATS IOWA STATE, 10-0; FIRST BIG SIX VICTORY SINCE 1932

MAHLEY KICKS FIELD GOAL; MASON GETS TOUCHDOWN

Lineups and Summary

MISSOURI.	Pos.	IOWA STATE.
Nelson	L. E.	Gustine (C.)
Thomas	L. T.	Schrafroth
Simon	L. G.	Bock
Betty	C.	Hanna
Kirk	R. G.	Dee
Rau	R. T.	Dailey
Moss	R. E.	Dishinger
Mahley	Q. B.	Kischer
Londe (C.)	L. H.	Neal
Castle	R. H.	Poole
Mason	F. B.	Reupke

Score by periods:

Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	3	0	7	0	10

Missouri scoring: Touchdown, Mason. Point after touchdown, Frye (substitute for Mahley) placement.

Referee—Pat Mason, Rockhurst. Umpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Head linesman—Monroe Lewis, Washington. Field judge—F. E. Dennie, Brown.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—Missouri University bounded out of a four-year football depression with a 10-0 victory over Iowa State today. The Tigers won their last Big Six Conference game from Oklahoma in 1932.

Against Missouri's power and deception on the ground, Iowa State had only a pass, a punt and a prayer—and only the punt worked.

The Tigers amazed the crowd of 10,000 with a powerhouse attack.

With the first quarter only seven minutes old, Halfback Henry Mahley caught a punt on his 35-yard line and returned to Iowa State's 49-yard line. Relying solely on ground plays, Mahley, Mason and Londe stabbed to the eight-yard line, where a lateral lost ground. Mahley dropped back to the 25-yard line and booted a field goal.

After hinting at their power in goal-threatening marches through the second period, the Tigers paraded 62 yards to a touchdown in the third. Londe's 27-yard twisting sprint featured the march. Mason, behind a line that split the Cyclone forward wall open in the middle, fell across for the touchdown. Frye converted.

Iowa State's reputed bag of aerial tricks yielded nothing resembling a threat and few of the thrusts by Poole and Kischer succeeded. Iowa State did not make a first down until late in the second quarter and did not invade Missouri territory until the third.

Missouri made 357 yards from scrimmage to 68 for Iowa State.

44 PUNTS AS TEXAS CHRISTIAN TIES WITH MISSISSIPPI STATE

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Aerial machines grounded in rain and ankle deep muck, Texas Christian and Mississippi State gave the game over to a pair of stout lines and doshed to a scoreless tie at the Cotton Bowl here today.

Throughout a dull 60 minutes both teams kicked constantly, waiting for a break that never came. Twenty-four times little David O'Brien, Texas Christian reserve quarterback, booted a mud-caked football and Major Ralph Sasse's eleven answered with 20 punts.

PASSES AND SUPERIOR LINE WIN FOR TULANE

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Tulane University's superior forward wall and a pass attack that clicked with precision gave it a 21 to 7 victory over North Carolina before 16,000 spectators here today.

Brilliant passes accounted for two of Tulane's scores and the third was gained by sheer power. North Carolina blocked a Tulane punt behind the goal for its touchdown.

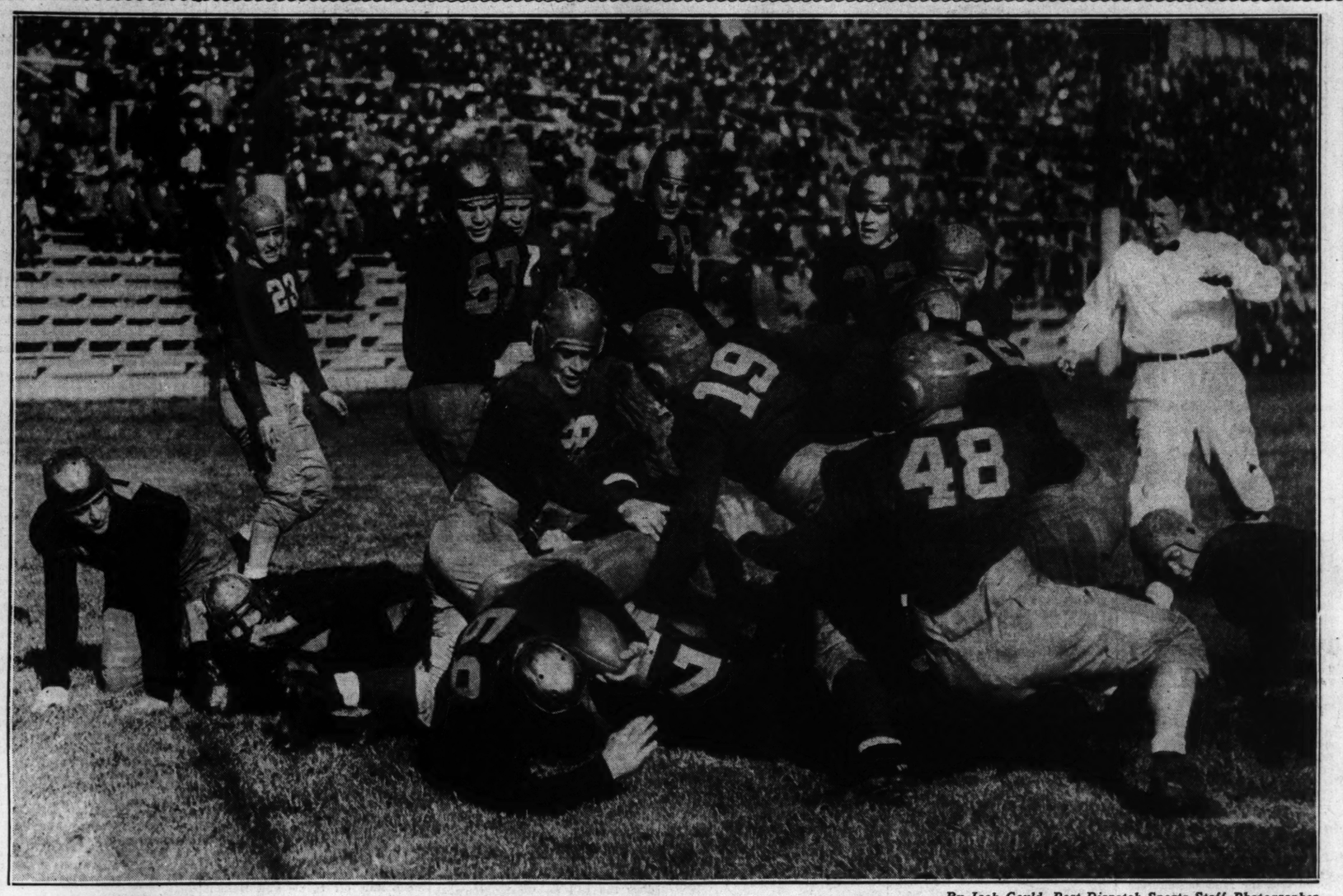
Both teams repeatedly threatened with Crowell Little and Tom Burnette carrying the Carolina offensive, and "Bucky" Bryan, Bill Matthis and John Andrews furnishing the Tulane steam.

CREIGHTON SUFFERS ITS FIRST DEFEAT

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., knocked Creighton University of Omaha from the select circle of undefeated football teams by handing the Bluejays a 13 to 7 defeat here today before 10,000 spectators. The game was won by Hardin-Simmons in the last quarter after Coach of Creighton fumbled on his own 20. A pass took the ball to the three-yard line and McKinney plunged over. Frost place-kicked the extra point.

BUKANT PLUNGES FOR WASHINGTON'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN



—By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer.

BEARS LOSE, 20 TO 18, TO SPEEDY DRAKE ELEVEN

FAILURE OF W. U. TO KICK EXTRA POINTS COSTS GAME

Bukant Plunges Over Twice for Touchdowns and Passes to Hafeli for Third Marker.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Drake University's big little boys in blue played tag with the Washington University Bears at Francis Field yesterday afternoon and Jimmy Conzelman's confused athletes didn't catch the Bulldogs from Des Moines often enough. Chuch Orebaugh, Bud Suter, Bob Underwood and Eldon Woltz pint and half-pint ball carriers aided by Clarence Manderos, a full-sized backfield man, ran and dodged with bewildering speed and skill and when the final gun ended the battle each team had made three touchdowns and the Bulldogs, by virtue of two converted points after touchdowns, ran triumphantly off the field with a 20 to 18 victory.

Drake Outplays Bears.

While the margin was small, the Drake superiority was beyond question. Had it not been for fumbles by the Washington ball carriers at critical times, there might have been a different story, but holding the ball is a fundamental and at that as at virtually every other phase of the game, the visitors from Des Moines outplayed the Bears.

Orebaugh weighs only 148 pounds, but he was a flashing streak of dynamite as he darted and dodged past would-be tacklers. If there has to be a hero of the game, Orebaugh was the boy. He took a Washington kick-off on his six-yard line with less than a minute of play remaining in the first half and dodged and hip-shifted his way past Bear after Bear and was streaking toward the goal when Dwight Hafeli finally crowded him out of bounds only 10 yards from the objective. The Bears had just taken the lead with their second touchdown, but this run paved the way for another Drake score and when the athletes went to the dressing room for the intermission, the Bulldogs were leading 14 to 12.

Tiny Backs Baffle Bears.

It was an amazing exhibition that the tiny Drake ball carriers gave. Bud Suter was another streak of dynamite as he hip-shifted his 155 pounds with such dexterity as to confuse, tantalize and subdue the striving Bears. Bob Underwood and Suter teamed together in the backfield and when they retired to the bench, Orebaugh and Woltz, who is a heavyweight of 166 pounds, took over the job of baffling the Bears.

In fairness to Conzelman's team, it must be said that they presented a crippled, make-shift lineup. Joe Bukant was at fullback despite a leg injury that made it impossible for him to hit the line with any speed and which handicapped him when he tried to punt. Capt. Al Iezzi went to center shortly after the game started and limped gamely through his duties, making many important tackles despite his lack of speed. Bob Hudgens was not in the backfield, and several other Bears who did play were in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON	Position	DRAKE
Brungard	L. E.	Luttman
N. Tomlinson	L. T.	R. Tomlinson
Bertagnolli	L. G.	Fulton
Gould	C.	Pettis
Lendy	R. G.	Luchsinger
Bowman	R. T.	Hedlund
Hafeli	R. E.	Bergmann
Ozment	Q. B.	F. Manders
Furlecky	L. H.	Orebaugh (c)
Yore	R. H.	Woltz
Bukant	F. B.	C. Manders

Referee—Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Henry (Kenyon). Field judge — Ramp (Cincinnati). Linesman — Schabinger (Springfield).

Score by quarters:

Drake	0	14	6	0	20
Washington	6	6	0	6	18

Scoring: Touchdowns—Washing, Bukant 2, Hafeli; Drake, Suter, Orebaugh, C. Manders. Points after touchdown: Drake, Luftman 2 (place-kicks).

STATISTICS.

	Drake.	Wash't'n.
First downs	16	14
Yards gain scrimmage	253	74
Yards lost scrimmage	12	3
Passes attempted	14	28
Passes completed	6	11
Yards on passes	45	191
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gain interc'd passes	5	11
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Punts	3	6
Average yardage punts	35	35
Return kicks	272	108
Penalties	30 yds.	30 yds.

Pitt Wins, 26 to 0, Over Notre Dame; Worst Defeat For Irish Team Since 1914

By Warren Brown

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Pitt turned on the power today to administer to Notre Dame the most decisive defeat the Irish have encountered since 1914. The final score was 26 to 0 and it was impressive to the crowd of 70,444 not so much in the size of the final accounting as the way it was accomplished.

Pitt absolutely dominated the field offensively and defensively in a terrific battle no less.

Along with its display of power and a sturdy defense that Notre Dame could neither run nor pass against, save for a flurry in the fourth quarter, Pitt showed great versatility. After a scoreless first period, in which the lads seemed to have their minds more on bodily contact than on football Pitt began to gain momentum.

A touchdown was scored midway in the second period, climaxing a steady 65-yard drive down the field. The touchdown was scored by Bill Stapulos from four yards out but it was the hard and shifty running of Marshall Goldberg which had made the touchdown possible.

Just before the half ended Bobby Larue streaked 67 yards down field to Notre Dame's 3-yard line. Time did not permit the Panthers to register another score then but as soon as they came back for the third period Goldberg started them on another touchdown rush. This one was gained quickly—in fact it was gained twice but the first one didn't take. Stapulos ran 38 yards for a score that was nullified by a holding penalty but two plays later the same back took a pass and ran 30 yards for a score.

All this while—three periods to be exact—Notre Dame had been kept from making a single first

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Nothing New Under the Sun?

ANOTHER collegiate football "expose" is circulating in a periodical not ordinarily devoted to sport topics, American Mercury.

John R. Tunis, a highly qualified writer on international tennis, takes up the tar brush and pitch pot and splashes a lot of traditional collegiate escutcheons, branding some "professional," others "semi-professional" and a third group amateurs.

It's refreshing to learn that there are still amateurs somewhere in the world. Unfortunately, if you read his list of amateur colleges, you probably would not find any of your favorite schools there.

Nor would it mean a great deal if it were for in at least one instance there is a flaw in the list. This names the University of the South as an outstanding amateur institution when that school this year went in for bigger and better football teams, according to the following Associated Press story:

"Sewanee (University of the South) seeks a football comeback with paid playing talent.

"The open and above-board pol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Football Scores

LOCAL.			
Drake	20	Washington	18
Soldan	18	Central	0
Beaumont	19	Cleveland	6
Roosevelt	33	St. Louis U. High	6
Country Day	0	Principia Acad.	0
Kirkwood	32	Wood River	0
Clayton	12	Ritenour	0
Western M. A.	32	J. Burroughs	13
Principia Coll.	20	Shurtleff	0
Vashon	19	Lincoln H. K. C.)	0
INTERSECTIONAL.			
Michigan	13	Columbia	0
Fordham	7	St. Mary's (Cal.)	6
Pittsburgh	26	Notre Dame	0
West Virginia	26	Centre	13
Mississippi U.	14	CatholicU.	0
BIG TEN.			
Minnesota	33	Purdue	0
Northwestern	13	Illinois	2
Ohio State	7	Indiana	0
BIG SIX.			
Missouri	10	Iowa State	0
Nebraska	14	Oklahoma	0
Kansas State	26	Kansas	6
MIDWEST			
Wichita U.	13	Okla. City U.	6
Marquette	13	Mich. State	7
Butler	9	Wabash	7
Bradley	27	Carthage	10
SOUTH.			
Rice	7	Texas	0
Tulsa	13	Okla. A. & M.	0
La. State	19	Arkansas	7
Wash. Lee	13	Virginia	0
V. M. I.	20	Richmond	0
Davidson	21	Citadel	0
N. C. State	13	V. P. I.	0
Kentucky	7	Florida	0
Auburn	20	Georgia	13
Tulane	21	North Carolina	7
Tennessee	15	Duke	13
Georgia Tech	0	Vanderbilt	0
Miss. State	0	Texas C. U.	0
Texas Aggies	0	Baylor	0
Sewanee	0	Tenn. Teach.	0
EAST.			
Princeton	7	Navy	0
Dartmouth	26	Harvard	7
Holy Cross	7	Carnegie Tech	0
Pennsylvania	48	Brown	6
Yale	28	Rutgers	0
Colgate	41	Lafayette	0
Wesleyan	14	Amherst	7
New York U.	7	Georgetown	7
New Hampshire	54	Vermont	0
Maryland	20	Syracuse	0
Villanova	25	Boston U.	7
Army	33	Springfield	0
Cornell	13	Penn State	7
Bucknell	26	Wash.-Jeff.	6
New York Aggies	26	Hartwick	18
New York C. C.	6	Drexel	0
Main	21	Bates	19
FAR WEST			
Washington	13	California	0
Washington State	3	Oregon	0
Southern Cal.	14	Stanford	7
U. C. L. A.	22	Oregon State	13

(Other Scores on Page 3.)

GEORGIA LOSES, BUT THROWS A SCARE INTO THE TIGERS OF AUBURN

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24.—Some magic wrought in the Georgia dressing room at half time turned Auburn's football picnic into a nightmare today and game's end found the rumpled Tigers glad to accept the 20-13 victory that kept their record clean.

MINNESOTA RUNS VICTORY STRING TO 21, BEATING PURDUE, 33 TO 0

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Minnesota's mighty fortress of football still stands, its guns booming defiance to the gridiron world.

Purdue's team of destiny, like 20 other attackers before it, attempted to force Minnesota's surrender today, but in the end it was vanquished, 33 to 0 before 50,000 spectators.

The gallant crew of Boilermakers, bidding for a Big Ten championship, after playing brilliantly for 30 minutes, collapsed in the final half and were scattered to all corners of the sun-drenched Memorial Stadium.

Purdue Weakens in Second Half.

Purdue gave out in the second half before a surge of Minnesota's manpower and was trampled under four more touchdowns after the Gophers had scored their first marker in the opening period. The Boilermakers staged a willing and desperate battle but were outmanned and out-charged. Toward the end, reserve players like Matheny, Bates, Moore, and Wrightson and a flock of others were tearing big gaps in Purdue's line which was rapidly weakening and tiring.

Thus the Gophers, unbeaten in 28 games and victorious in their last 21, continued their march to the Western Conference championship, perhaps to the national championship, in the knowledge that they have conquered one of the most feared elevens on their 1936 schedule.

The Boilermakers, with the brilliant Cecil Isbell as the spearhead of their attack, outgained the Gophers from scrimmage in the first half, piling up eight first downs to three for Minnesota and amassing 185 yards to 93 for the Gophers. But in the second half

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Football Crowds

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	70,444
Navy at Princeton	51,000
St. Mary's at Fordham	50,000
Purdue at Minnesota	50,000
Indiana at Ohio State	44,410
Sou. Cal. at Stanford	35,000
Oregon at U. C. L. A.	30,000
Northwestern at Illinois	25,000
California at U. of Wash.	20,000
Drake at Washington U.	5,000

OKLAHOMA AGGIES LOSE TO TULSA U., 13-0

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 24.—Old-fashioned powerhouse football gave Tulsa University a 13 to 0 homecoming victory today over Oklahoma A. and M. The Tulsans had been rated as an aerial threat.

The first touchdown resulted from a neat 17 yard pass and a slick lateral, but straight football and good kicking put the Tulsans in a position for the score. The second marker came after smashing line bucks.

Rice in Last Minute.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—The Rice Owls drove to a last-minute touchdown and kicked goal to defeat the favored Texas Longhorns, 7 to 0, in a Southwest Conference game before 17,000 spectators today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NORTHWESTERN BEATS ILLINOIS ELEVEN, 13-2

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—Northwestern's powerful Wildcat used its claws just twice today to rake out two touchdowns and conquer Illinois' courageous little eleven, 13 to 2, for its third straight Western Conference football triumph, as an Illini homecoming crowd of 27,000 spectators looked on.

Apparently content to win without cutting loose any more than necessary, Northwestern, with its two "Dashing Dons," who wrecked Ohio State's title hopes a week ago, again furnishing the punch, fashioned a touchdown in the second period, and smashed ruthlessly down the field 73 yards for another in the third frame.

The Illini, who were the "Fighting Illini" of tradition every second of the day, but with nothing resembling a solid punch, escaped a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Myrtlewood by 2 Lengths in Match With Miss Merriment

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—Myrtlewood, Brownell Combs' great four-year-old daughter of Blue Larkspur-Frizeur, clinched her claims to the championship of the older division of racing fillies here this afternoon by conquerng Miss Merriment, crack sprinter from the East, by three lengths in a special sweepstakes at Keeneland today.

It was a brilliant race for the first three eighths of a mile in the six-furlong dash, with Miss Merriment, racing nose to nose with the winner. But as the pair began to round into the home stretch, Myrtlewood, with George South in the saddle, started to pull away. The last eighth of a mile found Myrtlewood increasing her advantage and she crossed the finish line breezing, with Miss Merriment, ridden by Johny Gilbert, dropping back steadily.

The first quarter was run in :22 2-5 and the half in :46 flat, but the crowd of 9000 that jammed the race course was disappointed when the time of 1:11 4-5 was flashed for the six furlongs. The fans had hoped for a new track record. As it was, however, Myrtlewood's time was exactly one second slower than the mark she established on the opening day of the meeting in the Keen Handicap.

Today's race was expected to be the last for both horses. As the 3 to 5 choice in the totalisator, Myrtlewood returned $2.60 for each $2 ticket.

NEBRASKA SCORES TWICE TO DEFEAT OKLAHOMA, 14 TO 0

SUB BACK RUNS 66 YARDS FOR ONE HUSKER TOUCHDOWN

Sam Francis Passes 25 Yards to Cardwell for Victors' First Score of Game.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 24.—Nebraska surged nearer the Big Six football championship today, rumbling over what was considered the Huskers' most dangerous rival, Oklahoma, 14 to 0.

Approximately 25,000 fans, more than 7000 greater than the previous record here, sat under leaden skies to watch the contest.

The mighty Huskers, bounding back from their stern struggles with Minnesota and Indiana like a rubber ball, dominated the play three-fourths of the time.

With two stilleto thrusts, one in the first period and one in the second, each bringing a touchdown, Nebraska killed the fading hopes of Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones' valiant Oklahomans.

Midway in the first period the Husker offense, clicking with precision in an amazing display of spinners, reverses and laterals, advanced to the Oklahoma 25-yard line from the Oklahoma 48.

There, with the offense apparently stymied, big Sam Francis, ace fullback, eased far back and southpawed a looping spiral to Lloyd Cardwell, in the end zone. Francis place-kicked goal.

In the second period Harris Andrews, substitute Nebraska halfback, took a snapback from the Husker 34 for what appeared to be just another four or five-yard jog.

But he cut over toward the sideline, charged through five Oklahoma defenders and raced over the goal. Again Francis place-kicked the extra point. It was a 66-yard jaunt.

The victory placed Nebraska alone at the top of the conference standings with two victories.

NEBRASKA.	Pos.	OKLAHOMA.
McDonald	L. E.	Smith
Shirey	L. T.	Brown
Mehring	L. G.	Ball
Brock	C.	Conkright
McGinnis	R. G.	Ahrens
Doyle	R. T.	Ellsworth
Dohrmann	R. E.	Young
Howell	Q. B.	Merrell
Douglas	L. H.	Carrotte
Cardwell	R. H.	Hewes
Francis	F. B.	Breeden

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Cardwell, Andrews. Points after touchdown—Francis (2), place kicks.

Score:					
Nebraska	7	7	0	0	—14
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	— 0

Clayton Trims Ritenour, 12-0

Although making fewer first downs than their lighter opponents, the Clayton High School football eleven defeated a stubborn Ritenour team, 12 to 0, yesterday at the Clayton Stadium.

Spearheads of the Clayton attack were Captain Marion Schaeffer, left halfback, and Quarterback Wike. Captain Schaeffer scored both touchdowns, the first on a 25-yard pass from Wike with two minutes to go in the second quarter and the second on a plunge through tackle on the opening play of the fourth quarter.

Ritenour outgained its opponent and made 12 first downs to eight for Clayton. Ted Szopa broke away for long gains around the ends and Capt. Art Beynon smashed through the tackles.

The lineup:

CLAYTON.	Position.	RITENOUR.
Crellen	L.E.	DeHart
Withington	L. G.	Hemphill
Ebitz	C.	Versen
Francis	R.G.	Johnson
Schultze	L. T.	Bandel
Mutrux	R. E.	Sacks
Wike	Q.B.	Holloway
Schaeffer	L.H.B.	Werder
Sprague	R.H.B.	Szopa
Connor	F.B.	Beynon

Substitutions: Clayton—McLean, Kroennung, Schmogy, Sawyer, Hugger, Cohen, Koenig. Ritenour—Martin, Rogers, Sevener, Veith, Weiss, McConnell, Steinke, Cummings.

Officials: Referee—Grainger (Vermont.) Umpire—Sheppard (Normandy), McArtor (Webster.)

Scoring: Clayton—Touchdowns, Schaeffer, 2.

Score by quarters:					
Ritenour	0	0	0	0	— 0
Clayton	0	6	0	6	—12

KAMMERER STARS AS WESTERN TEAM BEATS BURROUGHS, 32 TO 13

Scoring three touchdowns, Kammerer led Western Military Academy's football team to a 32-13 victory over John Burroughs yesterday afternoon at Western.

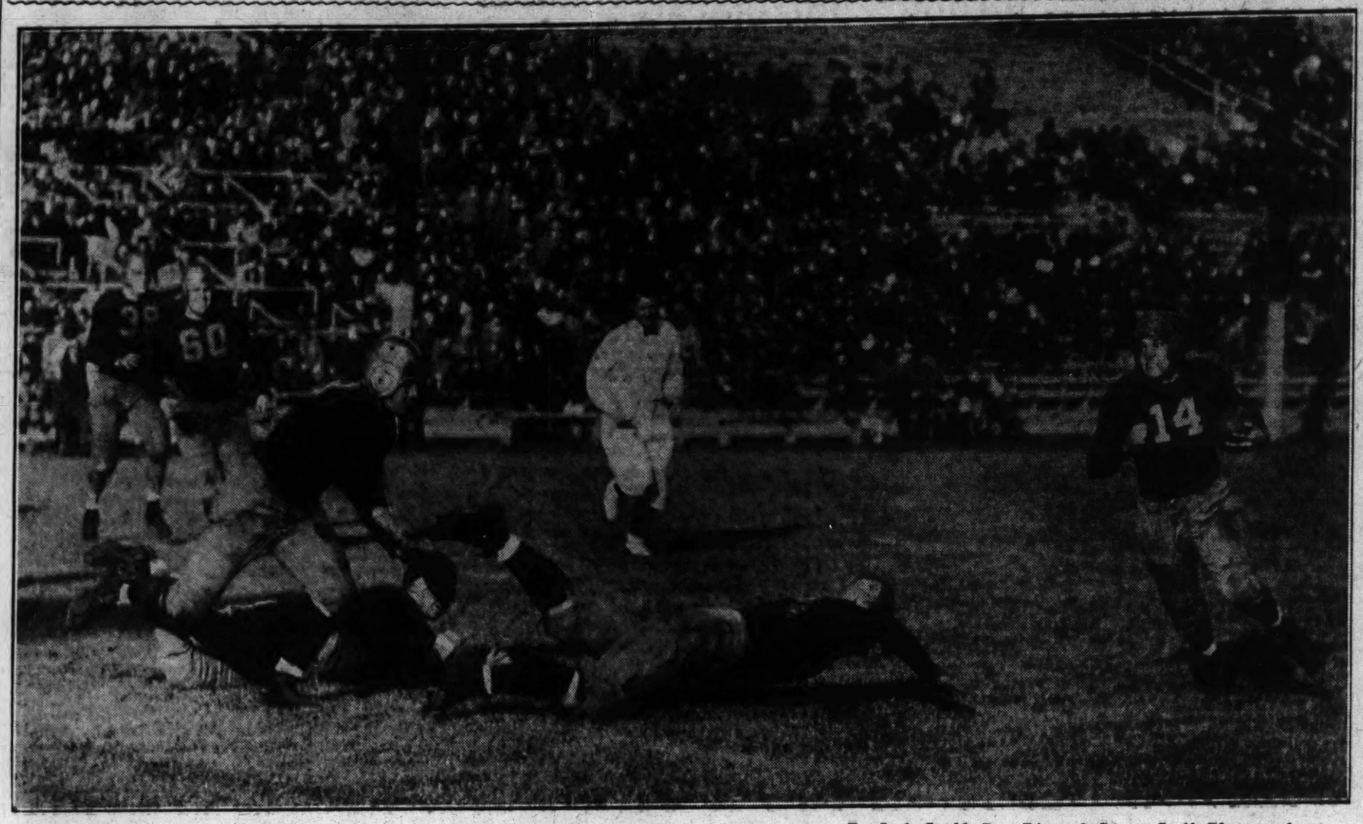
Kammerer's first score came in the opening period. He made his second and third in the third period, kicking a point after the latter. Weitman and Foster were the other Western players to score.

Burroughs' two touchdowns, in the third and fourth periods, were made by Kahle and Simmons. Doughty kicked the first extra point after the first Burroughs touchdown.

WEST VIRGINIA PASSES DEFEAT CENTRE, 2-13

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—The West Virginia Mountaineers passed their way to a 26 to 13 victory over Centre College this afternoon before 4000 spectators at Parkway Field. Scoring in all but the third period, the Mountaineers held the lead throughout. C. Gaines, Centre halfback, dashed 72 yards for the second Centre tally in the third period.

Underwood Making Long Run, Leading to Drake's First Score



—By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer.

Drake ball-carrier in action in first half.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

icy for outright payment to players through athletic scholarship has athletic and educational circles in the South buzzing.

"There is no denial of the financial backing of the Sewanee footballers. The regulations laid down for the recipents of pay envelopes are clearly stated," etc.

An error in one instance might mean an error in all, in this case.

The endeavor to classify 100 institutions of learning into professional, semi-professional and amateur divisions requires more specific information than it would seem possible for one person to obtain.

• • •

In Days of Old.

IF Mr. Tunis had examined the history of college football in its earlier days he would have found that the same old charges against football were being made in nation-wide magazines more than 30 years ago.

The fact is there is nothing new in football proselyting, or in the payment of athletes, one way or another, for doing their best for dear old alma mater, while getting an education.

Then, as now, it did not always take the trend of direct cash payment. Program privileges, cigarette agencies, laundry commissions, clothes pressing concessions and many other methods were in vogue whereby the college athlete, by the exercise of a little diligence, could get a substantial income for playing football, while obtaining an education.

• • •

It Happened at Mizzoo.

THE writer of the magazine article chooses to list, mistakenly, our State university in the group which he calls "professional." There is nothing of record to indicate foundation for such a charge, today.

But there was a time when even good old Mizzoo was really in what might be termed semi-professional ranks. That was in 1895 and in that year this writer, then a "cub," handled the publicity for three Missouri University games played in St. Louis—there I go telling my age again.

Missouri was being coached by "Pop" Bliss, former Yale star. Professor Corey was active faculty man.

I was in Columbia trying to get material for advance publicity when one day into the Powell House came a gigantic young man who turned out to be a book-peddler.

Two days later we saw him in a Missouri uniform on the campus and inquired about him. His name was Brigham and he had graduated the year before from Worcester Polytechnic (Mass.), where it was said he had been captain of the football team.

It was learned later that a copy of Brigham's $5 book was in practically every household in Columbia, Mo. And Brigham earned his fee. Missouri went through the season unbeaten that year, Northwestern and Purdue being among its victims.

• • •

It Happened in St. Louis.

THIRTY years ago, in Columbia, where they had used Brigham ten years earlier, they had become righteous—on the surface at least. They put on the "holier than thou" attitude toward Eddie Cochems' St. Louis University team.

"Tramp Athletes" was the term applied to the splendid outfit which under Cochems, first showed the world what a forward pass meant. It took only a decade for Columbia to forget Brigham, Pauley and others of the Missouri squad.

And the term "tramp athletes" fitted badly, as applied to St. Louis. True, the players, or some of them, were assembled by Cochems. But for their football they worked. To earn their way through school they had no sinecure positions. It was in the days when we had Welsbach gaslamps for a city lighting system. One of these boys earned his pay as a lamplighter. Another had a milk route. Others did equally arduous work. There was no money in the St. Louis U. treasury to pay cash. The boys got an education the very hard way and it is still memorable that in one year seven of these "tramps" obtained degrees.

These men were not seasoned athletes—most of them became famous because Cochems made them so. And their profession was not football. They did not come there in the expectation of becoming football coaches or of playing professional football. All of them practiced medicine, the course in which they obtained degrees.

• • •

Same Old Stuff.

SINCE 1895 a lot of water has gone over the dam. And still the colleges of the country are doing the same thing — perhaps worse—that was done them. There isn't much doubt about it.

And the failure of the nation to improve its ethics in this respect probably is what is worrying our contemporary.

But time, many crusades, changes of the rules, Carnegie Foundations, high football commissioners and North Central associations all definitely have failed to change football leaders from their old paths—and will not be able to change them under the present setup, or until alumni are content to see alma mater wallow in the dust of defeat indefinitely.

That "until" practically means never.

• • •

Still Another Angle.

THERE is one thing that might be done. And that is to abandon the intensive football publicity fostered in almost all universities by bureaus, under the plea that the alumni demand it.

Apparently the real purpose in fostering high-powered football is advertisement for the university. Schools that use football notoriety for advertisement are leaving an opening for criticism. Since they advertise their football team and its success, they must indorse all that has been done to build it up. They thereby tacitly approve of any subsidizing that is being done.

Until the universities stop or qualify their promotional feature service, they hardly can expect to escape the criticism that they are parties to all that goes on.

About the only thing that can be done to square the whole situation is to drop "amateur" distinction and establish a go-as-you-please policy. That would at least remove the cause of complaint and end these recurring but useless crusades.

OHIO STATE IS 7-0 WINNER OVER INDIANA

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—Ohio State turned on the power today, but was forced to take to the air to defeat a stubborn Indiana team, 7 to 0.

The defeat dragged the Hoosiers down alongside the Bucks in the Western Conference race. The Ohioans, defending co-champions with Minnesota, saw their chances to repeat go glimmering a week ago when defeated by Northwestern. Indiana had beaten Michigan.

Quarterback William "Tippy" Dye's 13-yard flip to Captain Merle Wendt in the second period accounted for the only touchdown of the contest. Wendt place-kicked the extra point, racking up the total of seven to his credit.

Ohio showed its power by making 12 of its 13 first downs by rushing.

The closest the Hoosiers came to scoring was in the final period. A pass interference ruling gave them the ball on Ohio's 33, but Mike Kabealo's recovery of an Indiana fumble halted that threat.

The Bucks piled up 189 yards from rushing to 66 for the Hoosiers. The invaders completed 5 of 15 forward passes for 88 yards, while Ohio advanced 40 yards on four passes out of 41. Ohio intercepted four of the Hoosier heaves, while two of the Ohio aerials fell in enemy hands.

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS ILLINOIS ELEVEN, 13-2

Continued From Page One.

shutout when a questionable bit of Wildcat strategy in the final period accounted for a safety. Illinois staged brief flurries, both by land and air, but when danger threatened, Northwestern always was able to straighten out the situation.

A neat kick by Dave Strong, sophomore Illinois quarterback, in the last session, which went out of bounds on Northwestern's six-yard mark, led to the Northwestern safety. Instead of kicking out, Clarence Hinton, Wildcat Negro back, was sent off on a try at Illinois' right end. Chased back by Right End Bob Castelo, Hinton drifted back behind his own goal line, where he was downed by Wardley.

NORTHWESTERN.	Position.	ILLINOIS.
Kovatch	L. E.	Nelson
Gibson	L. T.	Berner
Calvano	L.G.	Fay
Wegner	C.	Sayre
Berry	R. G.	Kuhn
Voigts	R. T.	Skarda
Zitko	R. E.	Castelo
Vanzo	Q. B.	Strong
Adelman	L. H.	Henry
Hinton	R. H.	Wardley
Toth	F. B.	Wilson

Score by periods:					
Northwestern	0	7	6	0	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	2	— 2

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Heap (sub for Adelman); Geyer (sub for Toth). Point from try after touchdown—Geyer (place kick). Safety—Hinton.

Northwestern substitutions: Ends—Bender; tackles—Burnett, Wray, Malloy; guards—Scheelbar, Reid; center—Fuller; quarterback—Gargas; halfbacks—Heap, Jefferson, Mesec, Boger; fullback—Geyer. Illinois substitutions: Ends—Bell, Bennis, Reeves; tackles—Glosack, Dykstra; guards—Porter, Meyer; center—Lasater; halfbacks—Mazelka, Spurgeon, Stasica, Grieve.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge—R. W. Haupt (Marquette); head linesman—Leo Daniels (Loyola).

Never Played Before.

Carl Nelson, 200-pound-plus Michigan State freshman end, regarded by Spartan coaches as one of the best wing prospects they ever saw, never played a lick of football until this year.

Washington Loses, 20 to 18, To a Speedy Drake Eleven

Continued From Page One.

game on their nerve and one or two bad legs.

Even with all the warriors in good physical condition, the speed of Orebaugh, Suter, Underwood, Woltz and the driving of Clarence Manders would have given the Bears a busy afternoon, and with their defense weakened by injuries, the Bulldogs were too much for them.

One of the few Drake fumbles paved the way for the first Washington touchdown, which put the Bears off to a six-point lead. One of the backs intercepted a Washington pass, but fumbled as he tried to run with the ball, and Brungard recovered for the Bears on the Drake 25-yard line. Ferfecky was stopped and then a forward lateral, Ferfecky to Hafeli, took the ball a yard from the goal. Bukant, despite his bad leg, was good enough to drive over for the touchdown, but Tomlinson's try for the extra point was wide.

A fumble by Tracy gave the Bulldogs the ball on Washington's 45 yard line early in the second quarter, Bergmann recovering for the visitors. Suter dashed around end for seven yards and Clarence Manders made two through the line and after the Bears held on the third down, Manders made the necessary yardage on the next buck to make it first down. Underwood then dashed around right end, behind impressive interference, putting the ball on the 16-yard line. Suter swung around the other end and again the interference functioned perfectly and Suter sprinted over for a touchdown. Luftman place-kicked the extra point and the Bulldogs were ahead, 7 to 6.

Bears Score on 66 Yard Drive.

A 66-yard drive produced the Bears' second touchdown as the half was drawing to a close. The Bears took the ball on downs on their 34-yard line. After three plays failed to gain, Bukant threw a pass to Hafeli who ran to the Drake 34-yard line before he was downed. Tracy made three yards off tackle and a combination forward-lateral, Yore to Brungard to Hafeli, took the Bears to the enemy's 14-yard line.

Two passes and line play failed and after the Bears were penalized five yards for taking too much time, Bukant passed to Hafeli who carried on to the eight-yard line. Bukant stuck to his air attack and Hafeli caught a pass and went over for a touchdown. Again Tomlinson's place-kick was wide, but the stands were jubilant. The Bears seemed to be clicking.

Orebaugh Scores After Pretty Run.

Only 35 seconds of the second period remained as Washington kicked off. Orebaugh took the ball on his six-yard line. His interference must have been good. But you couldn't see anybody but that dodging, darting half-pint ball carrier, as he side-stepped one Bear after another. It was as pretty a run as you'll see in many seasons and it did something to the Bears. Hafeli crowded the little boy in blue over the side line 10 yards from home, but 15 seconds before the gun ended the half, Phil Manders passed to Orebaugh and the 148-pounder went over for the touchdown that put Drake in the lead to stay. Luftman place-kicked the extra point to make the score 14 to 12.

Orebaugh received a kick and returned it to the Bears' 40-yard line midway in the third period to set the stage for the next drive of the Bulldogs. Orebaugh picked up four yards off tackle and then passed to Phil Manders for a first down on the 25-yard line. Woltz galloped around end for six yards and Orebaugh sprinted around the Bears' left end to the 12-yard line. A plunge at the line failed. Perhaps it was designed to make the Bears expect another line play. At any rate, a triple-pass, Clarence Manders to Orebaugh to Woltz confused the Bears and Woltz reached the two-yard mark. Clarence Manders, the only big man in the Drake backfield, then cracked the line for the two yards and when Luftman missed the extra point, Drake still had a comfortable lead of 20 to 12.

Bears, Desperate, Score Again.

Tracy intercepted a Drake pass as the third quarter ended and the Bears utilized the break, driving 78 yards to their third and final touchdown. Though deep in their own territory, the Bears dared to pass and a toss, Bukant to Hafeli, carried the ball from the 22 to the 38-yard line. Bukant passed to Minkey for a substantial advance and Minkey lateralled to Hafeli, who went to the Drake 33-yard line before he was downed.

Ferfecky showed speed as he made nine off tackle and Bukant plunged over to make it first down. Bukant passed to Hafeli for eight yards and Joe again hit the line for another first down on the enemy's nine-yard line. The Bulldogs were penalized five yards for off-side after a pass play failed and Bukant hit the line to put the ball three yards from home and then cracked through for the touchdown.

Few Punts in Game.

It was an interesting game, with each team showing a fine offense. In the first half, for instance, the teams advanced the ball so consistently that there were only two punts, both by the Bears. During the entire game the Bulldogs kicked only three times, so easily did they run around and between the Washington tacklers.

Even the performance of Hafeli and Brungard, bulwarks of the Bear defense, was not up to standard, or perhaps the Drake speed and smoothly functioning interference was too much for them. Certainly the Bulldogs deserve full credit for their victory. They outplayed the Bears from start to finish.

Bear-Bulldog Notes.

THE game attracted about 6000 persons. It was a perfect day for football.

Coach Conzelman, after the game, said the inexperience of the men he was forced to use in the backfield caused the poor showing of the Bears. He mentioned the frequent fumbles and said the ends played excellent football, but were made to look bad by the failure of the halfbacks to do their part of the job.

"Bukant was in there merely to pass," Conzelman explained. "We used him for line plays only when we were within striking distance of the goal line. With our starting lineup of the Illinois and Notre Dame games I think we would have won by a very large margin."

Early in the game the officials, apparently perplexed about something, held a conference and the wag at the public address system announced that it was a time out for the officials.

The Washington band was back on the job and did an excellent job. Music is such an important part of a football show that something ought to be done for the boys who blow the horns and beat the drums. They're entitled to a trip or two a year.

BUIVID'S PASSES GIVE MARQUETTE VICTORY, 13 TO 7

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24.—Two touchdown passes by Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid gave Marquette University a 13-to-7 victory over Michigan State today and strengthened the Hilltoppers' bid for national football honors.

Before a homecoming crowd of 20,000, Buivid hurled a 23-yard forward into the arms of Herb Anderson, substitute end, midway in the last quarter, for the winning score, after the visiting Spartans had taken a 7-to-6 lead.

A 35-yard toss from Buivid to Art Guepe, who raced six yards to the goal, put Marquette out in front in the second.

Michigan State's "junior" eleven, entering at the start of the second half, scored from the seven-yard line on a pass from John Pingel to Ernie Bremer. Usif Haney booted the extra point from placement that loomed large in the scoring column until Marquette's final rally.

The Marquette captain threw 21 tosses, completing eight for 112 yards, compared with State's five out of 11 for a gain of 78 yards.

MINNESOTA GAINS 21ST VICTORY, DOWNING PURDUE BY 33-0 SCORE

Continued From Page One.

the Minnesota secondary started snaring Isbell's long passes.

Three Passes Intercepted for Scores

In the final accounting it was Andy Uram, Whitman Rork, Bill Matheny, Julie Alfonse and Larry Buhler who were accredited with Minnesota's touchdowns, three of them coming as the result of intercepted passes by which the Boilermakers had hoped to offset the ruthless desperate charging of Minnesota's power.

The game opened with expected thrills when on the second play from scrimmage after receiving the kickoff Uram slipped around left end and tossed a lateral to Alfonse who galloped 30 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Then the Gophers intercepted Cecil Isbell's pass with Wilkinson snatching the ball and running 31 yards to Purdue's 41-yard line.

Uram and Whitman Rork lugged the ball to the 14-yard line. Uram then slashed through tackle to the 10-yard stripe, and as Purdue's defenders swarmed around, he whirled and flipped a lateral to Alfonse who slid over for the first marker. Wilkinson's place kick was wide.

Purdue Air Attack Fails.

The Boilermakers opened up with an aerial attack in the second. Cecil Isbell whipped the ball to Powell, who made a beautiful catch amid a pack of Gophers for a first down on Minnesota's 16-yard line. There the Boilermakers lost their only scoring chance when Drake fumbled, King recovering for the Gophers.

Minnesota turned on its power against the weakening Purdue early in the third and ruhed over two touchdowns. Spadaccini, starting Gopher fullback, smacked right tackle in midfield for a first down and then Uram passed to King over the line of scrimmage and he lateralled to Antil for a first down on Purdue's 37-yard line.

Spadaccini tossed another lateral to Uram on the Boilermakers 30-yard line and the latter ran for a touchdown. Then Uram grabbed Isbell's pass on the Minnesota 22-yard line and raced 50 yards to the Purdue 28-yard line. On the first play Uram took a short lateral, Gmitro to Uram and three smashes by Whitman Rork netted the third touchdown.

The Boilermakers started to disintegrate in the final period. Punting exchanges set the invaders back until Matheny returned one to Purdue's 38-yard line. The speedy Gopher back then broke away on a touchdown gallop. As Matheny reached the 10-yard mark Purvis of the Boilermakers attempted to flatten him but was knocked out of the way as the Gopher runner sped across the goal line.

Svendsen intercepted a pass on Purdue's 40-yard line and returned it to the Boilermakers' 15-yard line. Moore crashed through tackle to the Purdue 4-yard line, with Buhler carrying it over for the final Minnesota score.

Lineups and Summary

PURDUE.	Pos.	MINNESOTA.
Powell	L. E.	Reed
Schreyer	L. T.	Widseth
Burmeister	L. G.	Weld
Bell	C.	Svendsen
Graves	R. G.	Twedell
Weitman	R. T.	Middler
Vergani	R. E.	King
Cecil Isbell	Q. B.	Wilkinson
Stalcup	L. F.	Uram
Drake	R. H.	Alfonse
Cecil Isbell	F. B.	Spadaccini

Score by periods:					
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0
Minnesota	6	0	14	13	—33

Scoring: Touchdowns—Uram, Alfonse, Matheny (sub for Utah), Buhler (sub for Spadaccini), W. Rork (sub for Spadaccini). Points after touchdowns—Wilkinson, 2; Faust, 1 (by placement).

STATISTICS.

	Purdue.	Minnesota.
Total first downs	10	12
Yards gained by rushing	142	223
Forward passes attempted	12	8
Forward passes completed	6	3
Forward passes intercepted by	0	7
Yards gained by forward passes	80	38
Lateral passes attempted	3	4
Lateral passes completed	2	2
Yards by lateral passes	9	34
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	35½
*Total yards kicks returned	68	101
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalty	50	70

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Sport Salad by Le Daiss

The Passing Show.

A CROWD of flabbergasted fans
Saw West Virginia Wesleyans
Ride over old Duquesne.
They met the team that walloped Pitt
And didn't do a thing to it
But queer the dope, again.

The year of 1936
Is famous for the funny tricks
That on us have been played.
The shot that is a cinch to win
So often takes it on the chin,
To pick 'em we're afraid.

The South Dakotas and the Bills
Put on a scrap replete with thrills,
Which ended in a draw.
And as the final whistle blew
The Coyotes and the White and Blue
Were fighting tooth and claw.

Those little jerk-water colleges south of the Mason and Dixon line certainly do scramble the dope. Ask Harvard, Vanderbilt and Duquesne, they know.

Little Centre from down Kentucky way started the David and Goliath act when she took Harvard to the cleaners. Before taking on

those pigmies of the gridiron it might be well for the big boys to frisk them for sling shots.

The Berkeley (Cal.) High School Bees claim an all-time record for consecutive wins—108 straight. How is that for High?

See where Jack Torrance the well-known shot-putter is going to try his hand at putting the six-ounce boxing glove. That is if he

can get hold of a glove big enough to go on his hand.

Sing Sing had to close its football season because of a ruling that no one was allowed to pay to get in and the gate-crashers were all on the wrong side of the gate.

And, by the same token, Sing Sing has turned out some of the greatest ball carriers in the history of the game. Trouble is they were usually turned out too late to cash in on their talent.

In a way the football coach at Sing Sing is in an enviable position. The old grads never come messing around trying to tell him how to run the job.

In Suspense.

COMES Eleanor, who wants to know
If she's an amateur or pro
Or just a swimmer and, if so,
Just what may be her status quo.

The New York University football team is like the feller who was born with two strikes on him. The regular routine of scoring touchdowns is tough enough without carrying the added burden of a nickname like "Violets."

90-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN IN MADISON HIGH'S 13-6 VICTORY

Holding Collinsville to a single first period touchdown, Madison High School's football eleven last night moved into a tie with East St. Louis in the Madison-St. Clair Conference by defeating the Kahoks, 13 to 6, at Venice, Ill., for its third league victory of the season.

A 90-yard run by James Purcell for a touchdown in the fourth period featured by Madison attack, which was superior to that of Collinsville in every period but the third.

Purcell also accounted for the extra point which gave Madison a 7-6 edge at the half. He scored it on an end run after Al Ulanski had counted a touchdown on a 35-yard dash.

Collinsville's touchdown was made by Lennie Condollone on a 50-yard run.

WESTWOOD CLUB GOLF WINNERS RECEIVE TOURNEY AWARDS

Harry Tenenbaum, winner of the Westwood Country Club golf championship, was presented with a watch last night at the annual cup dinner of the club.

To the following winners in other divisions other awards were made:

Championship division—Jay Straus, runner-up. Class A—Ben F. Jacoby. Class B—Irvin S. Lang.

Spring handicap winners—Adelson Glass, class A; Irving Londy, class B; Joseph Agatstein, class C; Stanley Goldman, class D.

Women's division—Mrs. Joseph Glaser, winner of handicap tourney; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, runner-up; Mrs. Robert Mayer, club champion.

PENN EASILY BEATS BROWN ELEVEN, 48-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Precise in the air and ponderous on the ground, the University of Pennsylvania football team put aside Brown University with ease today, 48 to 6, before 35,000 at Franklin Field.

FORDH

GAELS' ONLY POINTS MADE BY FIELD GOA EARLY IN GA

Rams' Score on Pass Paulau's Conve From Placement Is gin of Victory—50 See Intersectional B

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—De... self-imposed handicap of 1... penalties, Fordham's po... football team turned ba... Mary's Gaels, 7-6, today in th... Grounds before a crowd of... spectators on the execution... point after touchdown by Q... back Andy Palau.

The galloping Gaels had t... top taken out of them the fir... they collided with the Rams' ... forward wall and their wide... skilled passing attack with Les... Groux pitching was inef... against Fordham's alert seco...

Fordham incurred seven pe... of 15 yards each for a to... 105 yards for back in motion... the shift. Two of them ca... succession early in the first ... setting Fordham back on he... yard line. Palau, standing d... the end zone, punted to Hug... who ran the ball back 20 ya... the 18-yard line.

Mary Gets Two Field

Groux lost a yard trying to... Fordham's left tackle and... fled a pass to Gianonni, st... close to the goal line and ... clear, but the Gael end feebly ... to hold on to the ball. Sill... up two yards through cente...

With the crowd yelling ... that kick," Quarterback Lou ... with Sill holding the ball ... Rams' 24, booted it beau... across the bar and through t... sights for a field goal and ... points. A few plays after th... iff the Gaels again had pos... of the ball in Fordham ter... but their running and passi... back was stopped cold on t... yard line.

Without fuss or ado, Fer... eared his headgear, droppe... to the 42-yard line, and agai... Sill holding the ball, lifted th... across the bar. The ball was wi... an inch of striking the wood. Th... two kicks not only put Ford... a 6-0 hole, but obviously ... the Rams.

It looked like the For... would fall to pieces when they... another 15-yard penalty for ... in motion, setting them ba... their 45-yard line. Capt. ... Mautte was smeared on the ... 5-yard line, but thereafte... ams snapped back into form... eel spring suddenly release...

Passes Lead to Rams' Sc...

Al Gurske passed to Palau ... ards and then the Rams unl... neat forward lateral, good ... ards, Palau to Jacunski to W... owicz. The march was ... emporarily by an offside p... and then Paulau passed to ... ski in the end zone for a ... own. Palau converted from ... int, sending Fordham ahe... few seconds before the first ... ded.

Score by periods:					
Mary's	0	0	0	6	— 6
Fordham	0	0	0	7	— 7

St. Mary's scoring: Field goals ... placement. Fordham scoring: ... Jacunski. Points after to... Palau (placement).

When It Is

Beaumont High ... it was Vic Theiling ... the end of two period ... is shown here making

TO O

Passing Show.

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other awards were made:
ship division—Jay Straus,
Class A—Ben F. Jacoby, Jr.,
vin S. Lang.
ndicap winners—Adelson Ollan,
rving Londy, class B; Joseph
lass C; Stanley Goldman, class

division—Mrs. Joseph Glaser,
handicap tourney; Mrs. Joseph
er-up; Mrs. Robert Mayer, club

ASILY BEATS ROWN ELEVEN, 48-6

DELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Pre-
he air and ponderous on
d, the University of Penn-
football team put aside
niversity with ease today,
before 35,000 at Franklin

FORDHAM, PENALIZED 132 YARDS, DEFEATS ST. MARY'S, 7 TO 6

AELS' ONLY POINTS MADE BY FIELD GOALS EARLY IN GAME

ams' Score on Pass and Paul au's Conversion From Placement Is Margin of Victory—50,000 See Intersectional Battle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Despite a ut-imposed handicap of 132 yards penalties, Fordham's powerful otball team turned back St. ary's Gaels, 7-6, today in the Polo rounds before a crowd of 50,000 pectators on the execution of a oint after touchdown by Quarter-ack Andy Palau.

The galloping Gaels had the gal-op taken out of them the first time hey collided with the Rams' rugged orward wall and their widely her-lded passing attack with Les (Just) Groux pitching was ineffective gainst Fordham's alert secondary.

Fordham incurred seven penalties f 15 yards each for a total of 05 yards for back in motion after he shift. Two of them came in uccession early in the first period, etting Fordham back on her one-ard line. Palau, standing deep in he end zone, punted to Hugh Sill, who ran the ball back 20 yards to he 18-yard line.

Mary Gets Two Field Goals.

Groux lost a yard trying to crack ordham's left tackle and then fled a pass to Gianonni, standing lose to the goal line and in the lear, but the Gael end feebly failed hold on to the ball. Sill picked p two yards through center.

With the crowd yelling "block hat kick," Quarterback Lou Ferry, ith Sill holding the ball on the ams' 24, booted it beautifully cross the bar and through the up-ights for a field goal and three oints. A few plays after the kick-ff the Gaels again had possession f the ball in Fordham territory, ut their running and passing at-ack was stopped cold on the 34-ard line.

Without fuss or ado, Ferry dis-arded his headgear, dropped back o the 42-yard line, and again with ill holding the ball, lifted the oval cross the bar. The ball was within n inch of striking the wood. These wo kicks not only put Fordham t a 6-0 hole, but obviously rattled he Rams.

It looked like the Fordhams would fall to pieces when they drew nother 15-yard penalty for a back n motion, setting them back on heir 45-yard line. Capt. Frank Mautte was smeared on the Rams' 5-yard line, but thereafter the ams snapped back into form like a teel spring suddenly released.

Passes Lead to Rams' Score.

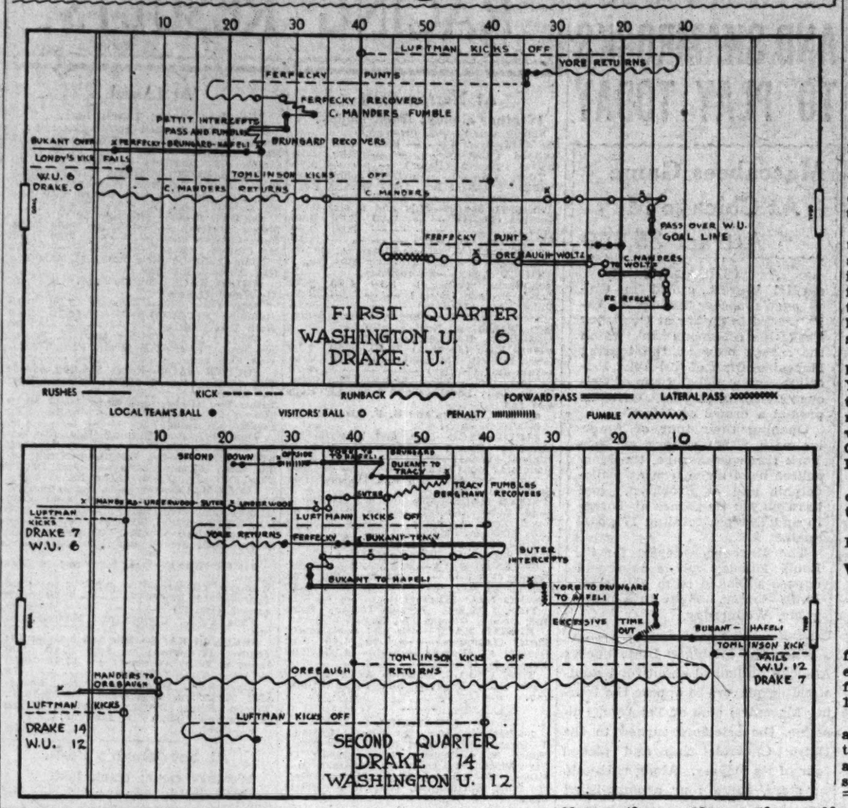
Al Gurske passed to Palau for 21 ards and then the Rams unleashed neat forward lateral, good for 26 ards, Palau to Jacunski to Wojcie-owicz. The march was halted emporarily by an offside penalty nd then Paulau passed to Jacun-ki in the end zone for a touch-own. Palau converted from place-ent, sending Fordham ahead, 7-6, few seconds before the first period nded.

Score by periods:

St. Mary's	—	—	6	0	0	0—6
Fordham	—	—	7	0	0	0—7

St. Mary's scoring: Field goals—Ferry 2), placement. Fordham scoring: Touch-owns—Jacunski. Points after touchdown —Palau (placement).

Chart of Washington-Drake Game



KANSAS STATE EASILY MAULS KANSAS, 26 TO 6

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 24.—The Wildcats mauled an underdog Jayhawk eleven in the annual all-Kansas football classic here today, running up a 26-0 lead before the visitors broke loose with a brilliant passing attack in the fourth quarter and scored their only touchdown of the game. The final score was 26 to 6.

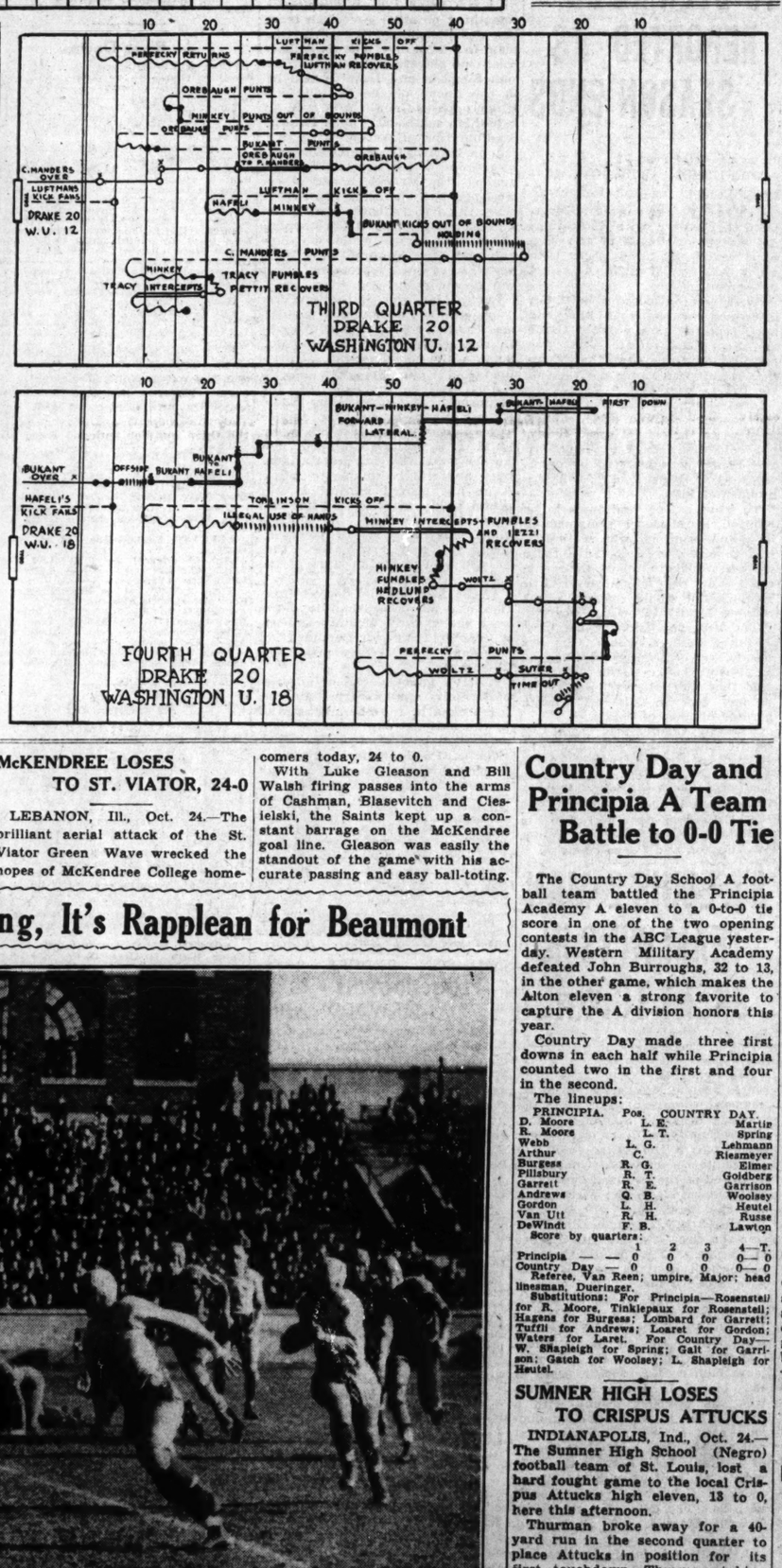
A crowd of 14,000 spectators, here for the Kansas State College homecoming, saw the one-sided game which was lacking in thrills and tense moments.

The Wildcats, who had everything their own way for the first half, scarcely allowing their opponents to have the ball at all, seemed puzzled as Hapgood, tiny K. U. halfback, began throwing pass after pass late in the game, to earn successive first downs for K. U. before the Aggie goal line finally was crossed.

WHITWORTH, WEIDNER IN SEMIFINALS OF HANDBALL TOURNEY

Four matches were completed and one went into darkness before being halted as the city-wide doubles handball tournament at Triple A moved into the semifinal round yesterday afternoon.

J. Whitworth and Glen Weidner, top seeded pair in the championship event, won over George Prelutzky and Harry Steeb, 21-10, 21-14, in a quarterfinal round fray, while Dr. Smith and A. B. Joseph, third seeded team, advanced at the expense of Ed Senturio and Dr. S. G. Walters, 21-12, 21-14.



McKENDREE LOSES TO ST. VIATOR, 24-0

LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 24.—The brilliant aerial attack of the St. Viator Green Wave wrecked the hopes of McKendree College homecomers today, 24 to 0.

With Luke Gleason and Bill Walsh firing passes into the arms of Cashman, Blasevitch and Cieslelski, the Saints kept up a constant barrage on the McKendree goal line. Gleason was easily the standout of the game with his accurate passing and easy ball-toting.

YALE KEEPS ITS RECORD CLEAR, BEATS RUTGERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—Yale's reserves huffed and puffed out a 28 to 0 triumph over Rutgers today.

A crowd, estimated at 12,000, saw the scarlet-clad visitors hold the sons of Eli, undefeated and untied in four games, scoreless during the first period and then yield four touchdowns in the face of a relentless hammering away by the Yale second and third teams.

Captain Larry Kelley, who played little more than one quarter for Yale, started the Elis' attack functioning midway in the second period, leading a touchdown tempo which soon after was picked up by Charley Ewart, Al Wilson and Bud Humphrey.

Rutgers failed to make any serious threat to score during the contest.

Yale reeled off 21 first downs to Rutgers' four.

VASHON DEFEATS LINCOLN HIGH OF KANSAS CITY, 19-0

The Vashon Negro High School football eleven last night scored in every period but the third to defeat Lincoln High of Kansas City, 19 to 0, at the West Side Park.

Clifton Brown, James Hellum and Julius Mondaine were the touchdown makers, while Harris added an extra point after Brown's score in the first period.

Other Football Scores

MIDWEST.			
Western Reserve	14	Toledo	0
Monmouth Frosh	7	Bradley Frosh	0
Iowa State Teach.	12	West. State Teach	6
Mt. Union	12	Wooster	0
Wilberforce	7	Louisville Muny	0
Albion	7	Hillsdale	6
Case	27	John Carroll	0
Wittenberg	39	Oberlin	0
Ohio North.	13	Heidelberg	7
Miami	3	Ohio U.	0
Kalamazoo	13	Hope	7
Bluffton	13	Rio Grande	0
Defiance	19	Danville Nor.	7
Kent State	6	Bowling Green	0
North Central	7	Augustana	0
Ripon	0	Lake Forest	0
Coe	6	Cornell	0
De Paul	46	Omaha	0
Hardin-Simmons	7	Creighton	7
Hanover	19	Valparaiso	18
Indiana State	0	Evansville	0
Franklin	6	Earlham	0
Warrensburg	20	Missouri Mines	0
Southwes'n (Tenn.)	14	Hendrix	0
North. (Mich.) T.	12	Michigan Tech	6
Alma	26	Olivet	6
Nebraska Central	20	Luther	0
Simpson	7	Central	6
Knox	27	Beloit	6
Carleton	26	St. Olaf	7
Platteville Teach.	0	Oshkosh Teach.	0
Carroll	34	Lawrence	0
Superior Teach.	13	River Falls Teach.	0
St. Norberts	20	Milwaukee Teach.	6
Buena Vista	13	Western Union	7
Virginia Jr. Coll.	7	Eveleth	6
Ia. Wesleyan	13	Penn	0
Whitewater	19	Wheaton	6
Macomb Teach	7	Carbondale Teach.	7
Ball State	40	Oakland City	0
Adrian	6	Assumption	0
Lawrench Tech	0	St. Mary's (Mich.)	0
Elmhurst	20	Eureka	6
North Ill. Teach.	14	Stevens Point	12
Hastings	14	Doane	0
St. Benedict	27	Fort Hayes	12
Dayton	21	Cincinnati	13
Marshall	41	Ohio Wesleyan	14
Kansas Wesleyan	27	Neb. State Teach.	7
La Crosse	6	Dubuque	6
Upper Iowa	7	Luther	0
GustavusAdolphus	34	St. Mary's (Win.)	6
SOUTH			
Oglethorpe	30	Emory-Henry	0
Birming. South.	14	Chattanooga	7
Roanoke	13	William-Mary	0
Erskine	26	Wofford	0
Glenville	7	Concord	0
Union	27	Louisville U.	7
Belmont Abbey	14	Mars Hill	13
N. C. Coll.	7	St. Augustine	6
Talladega	24	Dillard	0
Tougaloo	19	Okinona	0
Appalachian State	27	So. Ga. Teach.	0
Carson-Newman	32	Milligan	6
Lamar Coll.	6	Loyola Frosh	0
Texas Tech	12	Centenary	6
S. W. Okla. Teach	7	N. E. Okla. Teach.	7
Shenandoah	32	Wilson	0
EAST			
Washington	18	Susquehanna	6
Franklin-Marshall	26	Penn M. C.	0
Bowdoin	13	Colby	7
Coast Guard	14	American U.	7
Penn State Frosh	19	Keystone Jr. Coll.	7
St. Joseph	0	West Chester	0
Ursinus	13	Muhlenberg	0
Middlebury	13	Norwich	7
Trinity	8	Conn. State	0
St. Lawrence	16	Niagara	0
Detroit	20	Manhattan	6
Delaware	19	Ran. Macon	6
Dickinson	55	Swarthmore	0
Johns Hopkins	10	Haverford	2
Boston Coll.	36	Providence	0
Hobart	36	Denison	0
Union	6	Rensselaer	0
St. Thomas	18	Lebanon Valley	0
Buffalo	19	Hiram	13
W. Maryland	32	St. Mary's (Tex.)	12
Catawba	26	Guilford	0
Gettysburg	16	Lehigh	7
Williams	6	Tufts	0
Juanita	25	Bridgewater	0
Worcester Tech	7	Mass. State	0
Waynesburg	20	Slippery Rock	0
Millersville	6	Mansfield Teach.	0
La Salle	13	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Geneva	51	Westminster	0
W. Va. State	25	Howard	0
Ithaca	14	Panzer	0
Bethany	25	Thiel	0
West Liberty	27	New Riv. State	0
Duquesne Frosh	13	Potomac State	6
Grove City	0	Allegheny	0
Edinboro	40	Clarion	0
Shippensburg	47	Cal. (Pa.) Teach.	0
Fairmont	14	Shepard	13
Arnold	9	Trenton N N	7
W Maryland	32	St.Mary's (Tex.)	12
Rochester U.	18	Hamilton	7
Navy JV.	19	Princeton JV.	7
Cortland Teach.	19	East Stroudsburg	7
Indiana (Pa.) Teac.	7	Montclair	2
Clarkson	31	Alfred	0
FAR WEST.			
Utah State	12	Utah	0
Montana U.	27	Montana State	0
New Mexico U.	13	New Mexico Mil.	7
Colorado Coll.	14	Colorado Mines	0
Colorado	0	Colorado State	7
New Mex. Teach.	12	Adams State	0
Western State	10	Greely State	12
Denver	25	Wyoming	14
Gooding	32	Pacific Coll.	12
Nevada	7	Idaho	6
San Diego State	14	San Jose State	6
Dakota Wesleyan	42	Sioux Falls	6
So. Oregon Nor.	21	Albany	6
E. Oregon Nor.	19	Whitworth	0
Occidental	32	LaVerne	7
Pacific Luth.	13	Oregon Normal	0
Bottineau Foresters	6	Ellendale Nor.	6
Valley City Tech.	19	Mayville Teach.	0
Arizona (Flag.)	19	Arizona (Tempe)	0
Morningside	7	No. Dak. State	9
NEGRO.			
Virginia State	14	N. Carol. A. T.	7
Morris Brown	0	Morehouse	0
Knox College	14	Fisk U.	0
Kentucky Inds.	9	Tuskegee	0

PRINCETON USES HIDDEN BALL TO DEFEAT NAVY, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Princeton, still showing the effects of having its winning streak broken a week ago by Pennsylvania, rallied from a jittery start today to strike swiftly for a third period touchdown and beat the Navy, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 51,000 fans who jammed Palmer Stadium.

Navy experienced its second straight week of frustration and defeat, due chiefly to the combined effects of poorly executed passes and a sharp Tiger defense. The Midshipmen lost to Yale last Saturday.

Spectacular returns of kicks by Jack White, speedy Princeton halfback, paved the way for the game's only touchdown early in the third quarter. White electrified the crowd by racing 81 yards to Navy's 15-yard stripe with Irwin Fike's kickoff. The Sailors halted the Tiger attack on their six-yard stripe, but White returned Sneed Schmidt's punt 26 yards before he was brought down again on the 15-yard line.

Ken Sandbach, Tiger field general, capitalized this opportunity personally by crossing the Navy goal line, around his own left end, on a prettily executed "hidden ball play." Sandbach dashed 13 yards to score as thet Middies, completely bamboozled by a play that looked like an "end-around," discovered too late that the Princeton quarterback had sneaked off with the pigskin. Sandbach also booted the extra point from placement.

Only a brilliant tackle, from behind, by Navy's Schmidt prevented White from scoring on the game's most spectacular play. The Tiger back, taking the ball on his own four-yard line, had the aid of superb blocking as he zig-zagged past midfield. With 25 yards to go he had a clear field, but Schmidt overhauled him with a sprint finish and saved the Navy goal line temporarily.

Haines Stars as Principia Beats Shurtleff, 20-0

The Principia College football team defeated the Shurtleff College eleven, 20 to 0, in a game on the Elsah (Ill.) field yesterday afternoon. Coach Bert Clark's team scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the third to gain the victory. The contest was the first for Shurtleff in three years.

Forward passes and laterals featured in the Principia victory. Paul Haines, flashy halfback, scored all three touchdowns while Earl Stitt, brilliant halfback, drop-kicked two out of three goals for extra points.

Haines scored his first touchdown on an end run early in the first period. Later in the period he went through tackle for the second score, Stitt's kick was blocked. In the third period a long pass from Haines to Chuck Spaulding brought the ball to the Shurtleff 10-yard line. Earl Stitt made six yards and then Haines circled end for the third touchdown.

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Principia	—	—	—	—13	0	7	0—20
Shurtleff	—	—	—	— 0	0	0	0— 0

RE-MADE FLYERS BEGIN SKATING HERE SATURDAY

The St. Louis Flyers, who open their American Association hockey season at the Arena Nov. 12 with the Kansas City Greyhounds, furnishing the opposition, will start their training grind here Thursday with a softball game in Forest Park.

A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, has made arrangements with C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., director of the Arena, to have the Flyers engage in their pre-season skating sessions at the Oakland avenue sports center. The Flyers will participate in ice skating sessions daily at the Arena starting Saturday.

St. Louis fans will see a strengthened Flyer team in the field this season. Johnny MacKinnon, defense star, has supplanted Alex "Shrimp" McPherson as coach of the local sextet. Johnny will be a playing-coach and have Joe Matte, Leo Carbol and "Swede" Swenson working with him at the rear guard berths.

Hub "Stopper" Nelson, who was the league's outstanding goalie last season, has been purchased from Oklahoma City and will supplant the pudgy Mickey Murray in the nets this season. Nelson was in St. Louis last week and has signed his new contract.

A New Scoring Line.

An entire new scoring line will be seen in action when Pete Mitchell, center, and Wingers Bobby Burns and Frankie Ingram take the ice. They, like Nelson, were bought from the Oklahoma City team. Mitchell, Burns and Ingram, who are speed demons, piled up more goals than any other scoring combination in the circuit last season.

The leading point maker in the A. H. A. last season, Oscar Hansen, is coming here from the St. Paul Saints and will perform at center on the line which will have the popular Pete Paluangio and Fido Purpur stationed at the wings.

Hansen, who tallied 30 goals and 30 assists to take the scoring honors, officially came to the Flyers Friday in a trade which sent McPherson, Roy Burmister, Harold Johnson, Gordon Teel and Glee Jagunich to the Saints. With the exception of Jagunich, who was bought from Oklahoma City, the other puck-chasers involved in the deal were veteran Flyers.

18 Successive Sunday Games.

Starting Nov. 15, when the Tulsa Oilers call for a game the Flyers will participate in hockey contests on 18 successive Sunday nights at the Arena.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, which is replacing Oklahoma City; Kansas City, Tulsa, Wichita and St. Louis are the cities represented in this season's race. Emil Hansen, brother of Oscar, has resigned as manager of St. Paul and his job has been taken over by Virge Johnson.

HARP'S 70-YARD RETURN OF PUNT DEFEATS DUKE

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Thomas (Red) Harp, 155-pound halfback, pulled down a punt and raced 70 yards for a touchdown in the last period today to give Tennessee's Volunteers a 15 to 13 decision over the hitherto unbeaten Duke Blue Devils.

Approximately 20,000 homecoming day fans witnessed the brilliant scoring duel, with Major Bob Neyland and Tennessee's aggressive gridders maintaining the "Knoxville jinx" over Wallace Wade and Duke, previously unconquered in four games and rated one of the nation's strongest elevens.

Trailing 9 to 6 after Tennessee rallied to score a safety and a touchdown early in the third period, Duke seemed to have grabbed victory when Elmore (Honey) Hackney fired a bullet pass for a touchdown to Captain Clarence (Ace) Parker in the end zone to move ahead 13 to 9.

With about five minutes left to play and Harp and Parker sparring for "breaks" with punts, the little Tennessee halfback wrapped his arms around one of the Duke quarterback's long boots on the 30-yard line, swept toward the side of the field as his teammates formed a beautiful line of interference and galloped across the goal for the winning points.

Country Day and Principia A Team Battle to 0-0 Tie

The Country Day School A football team battled the Principia Academy A eleven to a 0-to-0 tie score in one of the two opening contests in the ABC League yesterday. Western Military Academy defeated John Burroughs, 32 to 13, in the other game, which makes the Alton eleven a strong favorite to capture the A division honors this year.

Country Day made three first downs in each half while Principia counted two in the first and four in the second.

The lineups:

PRINCIPIA.	Pos.	COUNTRY DAY.
D. Moore	L. E.	Martin
R. Moore	L. T.	Spring
Webb	L. G.	Lehmann
Arthur	C.	Riesmeyer
Burgess	R. G.	Elmer
Pillsbury	R. T.	Goldberg
Garrett	R. E.	Garrison
Andrews	Q. B.	Woolsey
Gordon	L. H.	Heutel
Van Ult	R. H.	Russe
DeWindt	F. B.	Lawton

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T.
Principia — —	0	0	0	0— 0
Country Day —	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee, Van Reen; umpire, Major; head linesman, Dueringer.

Substitutions: For Principia—Rosenstell for R. Moore, Tinklepaux for Rosenstell; Hagens for Burgess; Lombard for Garrett; Tuffli for Andrews; Loaret for Gordon; Waters for Laret. For Country Day—W. Shapleigh for Spring; Galt for Garrison; Gatch for Woolsey; L. Shapleigh for Heutel.

SUMNER HIGH LOSES TO CRISPUS ATTUCKS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Sumner High School (Negro) football team of St. Louis, lost a hard fought game to the local Crispus Attucks high eleven, 13 to 0, here this afternoon.

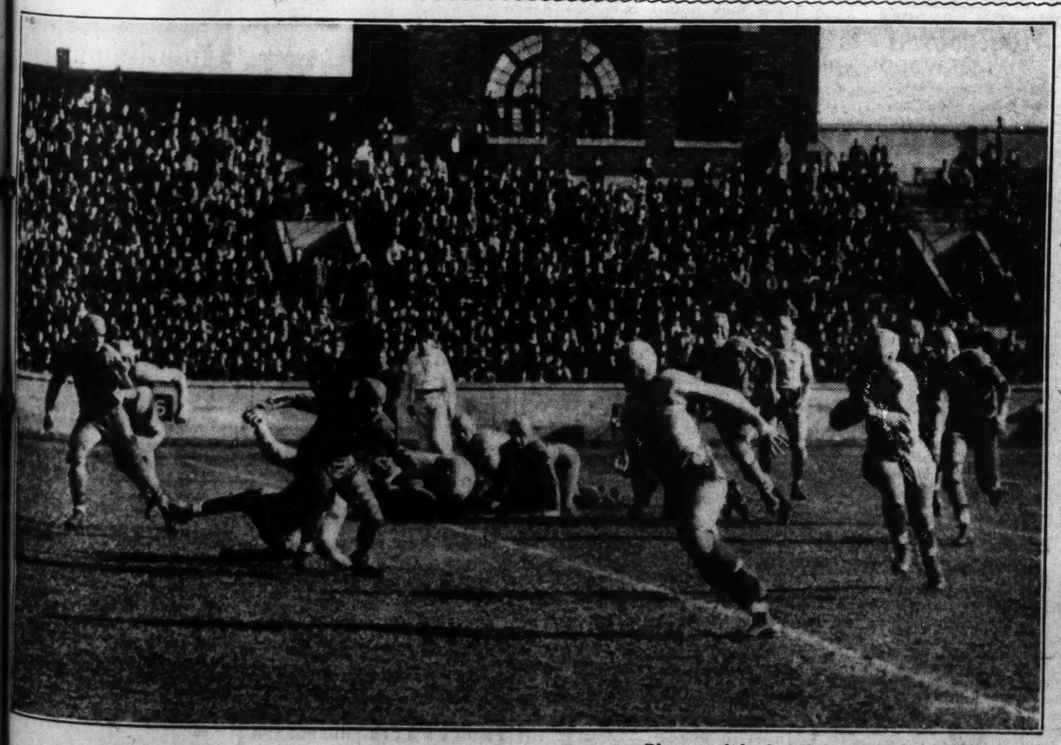
Thurman broke away for a 40-yard run in the second quarter to place Attucks in position for its first touchdown, Thurman taking the ball over after two thrusts through tackle.

Henry sprinted 35 yards for the second marker midway in the last period.

Joe Louis, Negro contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, attended the contest. He tossed out the ball for the opening kickoff.

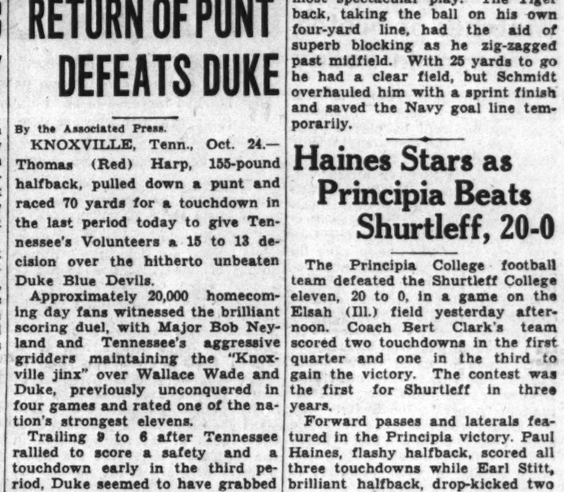
NOTRE DAME
CLUB OF ST. LOUIS
OFFICIAL TRAIN
TO
NOTRE DAME vs. OHIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME
AT SOUTH BEND, IND.
Lv. 11:30 P. M., Friday, Oct. 30
Via ALTON R. R.—N. Y. C.
ROUND-TRIP FARES, INCLUDING
TICKET TO GAME
$20.90 1st Class
$18.43 Coach
Five Alton Trains Daily Leave at
8:50 AM 12:05 Noon 4:00 PM
11:45 PM 12:30 AM
APPLY AT ALTON R. R.
Hotel Reservations in Chicago if Desired.
336 N. BROADWAY CE. 0800

When It Isn't Schwenk or Theiling, It's Rapplean for Beaumont



—Photograph by Joe Hohn of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Beaumont High School uncorked its bag of tricks in the second half to defeat Cleveland, 19-6, yesterday afternoon, and it was Vic Theiling and Wilson Schwenk who held the limelight as the North Side team broke a 6-6 tie that had existed at the end of two periods. However, in the first half, Halfback Rapplean gave Bert Fenenga's boys a lot of trouble. Rapplean is shown here making a gain around end.

HANAN
Touchstones
Unequalled values at 6.85

Better shoes for men who demand
Quality at a Price
There's a Touchstone model for every foot and wardrobe requirement. For campus, country or street this rugged double-sole "Buckingham" is style correct in black or brown heather grain . . . and it's an unequalled value at 6.85.
HANAN & SON, 908 Olive St.

TALMA DEE, OUTSIDER, WINS $22,480 PRIZE IN FILLY RACE

SETS OWN PACE, RUNNING MILE IN 1:39 2-5 AND PAYS 19 TO 1

Milky Way Farm Entry Finishes Length Ahead of Dawn Play, With Peplum Third.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—Talmadee, a brown streak, daughter of Bull Dog, completely toppled the racing "dope" today by winning the 10,000 added Selima Stakes, mil classic for two-year-old fillies at the Laurel race track.

The filly, a 19 to 1 shot, set her own pace in the rich stake event and won by a length from the King Ranch's fast-closing Dawn Play. C. V. Whitney's Peplum, another "despised outsider," was third in the field of 16 high-class fillies.

The Maemere Farm's Maecloud, top-weight and one of the favorites, wilted in the stretch after moving into third place, while Hal Price Headley's Apogee, winner of the Fashion and Lassie Stakes, was never a contender.

The veteran Alfred Robertson had the leg up on the victorious Milky Farm filly. This was Talmadee's first stake triumph in eight starts and the daughter of Bull Dog made it an impressive one. She covered the mile in the fair time of 1:39 2-5, paying $40.10 for $2 for first.

Quarterfinal Matches of Scotch Foursome Today

The quarterfinal matches of Normandie's city Scotch foursome championship will be played this afternoon at the Normandie Golf Club. There will be four foursome matches. Jim Spencer and Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park veterans who conquered the team of Cochran and Weiss last week, meet another team of hard-hitting youngsters this afternoon when they take on Dick Kohlman and Elmer Dorfmont of Crystal Lake.

Elliot Whitbread, present district champion, and Don Cramer, who are teamed together in another veteran combination, will likewise be called upon to make their stand against youth when they meet Tom Draper Jr. and Jim Black, the Normandie "hopes." Joe Switzer and Art Dunn, who last week overcame Dick Bockenkamp and Larry Meisel, will meet Geo. Stamm and Gene Fehlig in what promises to be a well-played match.

The matches:

12:00—Davis-Spencer vs. Kohlman-Dorfmont.
12:05—Switzer-Dunn vs. Stamm-Fehlig.
12:10—O'Brien-Saloman vs. McCoy—Boeger.
12:15—Draper-Black vs. Whitbread-Cramer.

PITT WINS, 26-0, OVER NOTRE DAME; GOLDBERG IS STAR

Continued From Page One.

down and the ball while in the Irish possession had not crossed midfield. With the score 13 to 0 against them, the Irish, still full of fight against odds that now seemed overwhelming, untracked themselves for the only time during the game.

A McCarty pass to an O'Reilly placed the ball on Pitt's 42-yard line. Aided by some penalties, Notre Dame moved to within 14 yards of a score but that was their first, last and only offensive rally.

Within a moment Larue had made another one of his end runs —40 yards this time—and a mixup between two of the opposing battlers wound up with Notre Dame being penalized as far back as their own 13-yard line. It was merely a matter of course for Pitt to score now, Goldberg making the touchdown.

With the score 20 to 0 against them, the Irish had recourse only to passing since time was growing short. Johnny Wood, of Pitt, intercepted one of these at midfield and turned loose the game's most spectacular and best-executed run of the day, carrying across the final six points that restored to Pittsburgh completely whatever prestige it may have lost in its astounding defeat last Saturday by Duquesne.

Pitt's decisive victory was best expressed in the figures. The Panthers gained 399 yards from scrimmage against Notre Dame's 90. The victors had 15 first downs against Notre Dame's four and the only satisfaction that Notre Dame carried out of the game was that, all things considered, it might have been much worse. For the aroused Panthers today were truly as great a football team as operated in America.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	7	6	13	26

Scoring summary: Touchdowns—Stapulis, Heffinan, Goldberg, Wood. Points after touchdown—Souchak (place kicks).

STATISTICS.

	Notre Dame.	Pittsburgh.
First downs	4	15
Yards gained rushing	73	325
Forward passes attempted	9	8
Forward passes completed	1	2
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Yards by forward passing	26	48
Lateral passes attempted	0	1
Lateral passes completed	0	1
Yards by lateral passes	0	3
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	33
*Total yds., kicks returned	132	161
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalty	45	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

A 300-Pounder With One Shot His First Time Out

The smiling gentleman with the cigar brought down this deer. He's Sam Hatupin, Clayton attorney, and he made the kill yesterday morning in Dent County, near Salem. He estimates the deer's weight at 300 pounds. It was Hatupin's first deer hunting experience.

OUTDOORS

Many Does Shot by Mistake.

WITH another deer season passed, the fifth since 1925, with no marked increase in the number of deer seen or killed, many are the sportsmen who are now urging further protection for these animals.

It has been suggested, and was the reason given the Legislature for opening the season, that no harm could be done the deer supply by killing off only legal four-point bucks; but it is the continued killing of does that has prompted a plea from conservationists for complete protection for these animals.

Each season has seen many fawn producing does killed and it is argued that the death of one of these animals means the loss of scores of potential animals.

It is generally admitted that Missouri possesses much excellent deer cover both in the foothills and in the highlands but there are many persons who are today asking the question, "does the present deer population of Missouri justify the open season?"

No one has yet been able to offer a satisfactory answer to the query of how many deer there are in the State; but there are plenty of persons, particularly erstwhile deer hunters, who believe population figures advanced by both present and past game and fish officials are too high.

A few years ago someone arrived at a deer population figure using as a base an estimated number of native deer in the Ozarks and the known number of deer imported as brood stock. Among those refuting these figures are the hundreds of hunters who tramped over the hills in likely deer country last week in hope of getting a shot at a legal buck.

* * *

Outdoor Highlights.

Missouri and Federal conservation authorities are now ready for full co-operation in enforcement of the State and Federal waterfowl regulations during the 30-day open season starting Nov. 1.

George Tonkin, Regional Wild Life Director for the U. S. Biological Survey of Moline, Ill., and Harry Barmier, Federal game protector of St. Louis, completed arrangements for co-operation after a conference last week at Jefferson City with Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford and Chief of Wardens Joe Green of the Missouri Game and Fish Department.

* * *

Following the adoption by the Michigan Conservation Department of a new ruling pertaining to youthful hunters, Missourians also are looking with favor upon the regulation that requires all hunters under 17 years of age to be accompanied by a parent, or legal or authorized guardian while hunting or trapping on lands not tenanted by their parents.

When found in woods with guns and unaccompanied by an older person, juveniles usually plead ignorance of the game laws when accosted by game wardens, conservation officers say. Responsibility not only will be established under the new regulation but fewer hunting season accidents are expected to occur.

So great has become the importance of winter sports in New York that the New York Conservation Department this week announced the publication of "Winter Fun" booklet and ski trail guide.

* * *

New hunting regulations for Iowa establish the following seasons:

Squirrels—September 15 to January 15.

Rabbits—September 15 to January 15.

Quail—November 15 to December 15 in Union, Ringold, Decatur, Clarke, Lucas, Wayne, Appanoose, Monroe, Wapello, Davis, Van Buren, Jefferson, Washington, Henry Lee, Des Moines, Louisa, Muscatine, Jones and Jackson Counties only.

Ducks—November 1 to November 30.

Furbearers—November 10 to January 10.

There is no open season on pheasants this year.

* * *

Good Hunting Outlook.

Although we haven't had a really cold snap in St. Louis, there has been cold weather in the North that has driven the advance guard of ducks down the Mississippi.

Reports have already come in of several large flocks that have passed over and also of quite a bit of feeding going on around the marshy backwaters of the Illinois.

It looks as though we will get in some good shooting from the first day on instead of waiting for the season to be half over before the feathery friends come in.

* * *

John Martin, Federal Game Protector of Peoria, Illinois, issued a combination information and warning to club hunters. Last year, under the Federal Migratory Bird Act, you could shoot the fowl on the same premises on which a feeding ground had been established providing you stayed 200 yards from such ground.

This year, however, the law has been changed and you are not allowed to shoot any fowl where a feeding ground has been built. Martin states that evidence of feeding has appeared and that the strict letter of the law will be enforced, so, think twice before blasting away at the breakfasting bird.

* * *

Indoor Hunting Accidents.

D. Melville Carr, director of accident prevention and life saving, Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, stated that "hunting accidents account for 65 per cent of accidental deaths by firearms and 25 per cent of those deaths occur indoors, although hunting is considered an outdoor sport." Take a tip from Carr and be careful when in the field or blind, but, simply because you get in the glow of the cabin's fire, don't relax your care until your gun is unloaded and the shells put away.

* * *

Also, don't get your name, or that of your hunting pal, in the obituary column by crawling through barbed wire fences; by waving the muzzle around the horizon with the safety off when "stalking"; by using your gun for a balancing pole when walking around a tippy boat; by converting the trusty weapon into a club to beat the rabbits out of the brush pile—and any other number of "don'ts" that we won't even mention.

You all know the rules of the blind and field, just don't forget or disregard them and, as your mother said years ago, when you went after big game with your first air-gun or .22—"be careful—have a good time—and bring home the game."

300-Pound Deer Shot.

Sam Hatupin, an attorney of Clayton, reported the killing of a five-point deer that weighed an estimated 300 pounds, yesterday. It is the heaviest deer that has been reported killed so far in Missouri's three-day season that ended yesterday. The kill was made in Dent County, near Salem, near the State park in that county, about 140 miles from St. Louis.

Hatupin made the kill yesterday morning. He and his party left Salem about 7 o'clock. About 9:30 he saw the deer running through the underbrush ahead of him. One shot was fired, the bullet going through the deer's heart. The deer continued his progress 75 yards before dropping.

It was the first time Hatupin had been on a deer hunt.

16 DEER KILLS REPORTED AS SEASON ENDS

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—Duck brought an end tonight to the three-day siege on four-or-more-point buck deer with indications the stately aristocrat of the Missouri woodlands fared better than usual in its annual skirmish against huntsmen.

As the season closed a half-hour after sundown, only 16 kills had been reported to the State Game and Fish Department. That was considerable fewer than the toll officially recorded at the corresponding time a year ago.

Ideal weather conditions greeted the scarlet cloaked and capped hunters in their final quest today, but cold damp days of Thursday and Friday was believed by game wardens to have held down the number of kills.

To what extent venison is to be enjoyed in Missouri remained to be seen. Hunters, who were limited to one deer each, have three days in which to report their success. Few believed, however, this season's toll would reach 105, the number legally taken last year.

The best deer story came from Franklin County where Clarence Binsbacker of Stanton, Mo., bagged a 28-point buck. Game officials said they did not recall the killing of any deer in Missouri with a greater number of points.

Franklin County also seemed to be the best hunting grounds on the strength of reports received by the game and fish department. Five legal deer were taken there, three were killed in both Gasconade and Ste. Genevieve counties, two in Crawford, and one each in Taney, Washington and Osage counties.

ST. LOUIS 2-MAN TEAM WINS IN SKEET TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELDON, Mo., Oct. 24. — The fourth annual Missouri State Skeet tournament opened today on the grounds of Lake Side Gun Club, Miller County, with 75 contestants taking part in the events which will determine the champion in classes A, B and C, the two-men club team championship and the state women's championship.

G. E. Crosby, Lakeside Gun Club, won the class A event with a score of 98 out of 100. E. R. Crow of Springfield won the class B event with a score of 89. The class C trophy was won by E. E. Brisch of Windsor, with a score of 84.

Harold W. Siebens and T. Dahlke, representing the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club, took the two men team club contest with a score of 188. Mrs. J. L. Werner of St. Louis won the women's trophy with a score of 80. In the state championship race of which today's event covered the first half G. E. Crosby of Lakeside was leading the field with a score of 98 with Dr. Blakemore of Columbia a close second with 96. The defending champion, Everett Herrick of Springfield, turned in 91.

J. R. Judy is leading professional contest with 88.

DETROIT CLUB AND SHAMROCKS TO PLAY TODAY

Maccabees Game At Chicago May Attract 35,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.

THE biggest crowd in Chicago's soccer history is expected to gather at Comiskey Park this afternoon to watch the match between the touring Maccabee Club of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, and a picked team of Chicago's leading players. Officials predict a crowd of 35,000.

Opening their tour of America with a 6-0 victory at New York three weeks ago, the Maccabees have since won at Philadelphia and at Brooklyn, and have played tie games at Toronto and Detroit, totaling 17 goals against 3.

The Maccabees depart for St. Louis Monday where they will oppose a picked team of the St. Louis Soccer League in a night game, Wednesday.

When the Michigan State Soccer Association looked about for its outstanding players to oppose the touring Maccabee club of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, the selectors turned to the Detroit Chevrolet club and picked four of its players. Along with other stars, these four accomplished something no other American team has done, holding the Palestine team to a 2-2 score. The four Chevrolet club players (Ferrens, R. Hannah Simpson and Lenard) will be in the lineup of the Detroit club which opposes the Shamrocks in an exhibition match at Public Schools Stadium this afternoon.

John Lenard, the center forward, scored one of the two goals scored against the Maccabees and otherwise played a sparkling game. Ferrens, the left fullback, was given a great share of credit for stopping the tourists' attack, while Bob Hannah and Jim Simpson, wing halfbacks, were always prominent in a well-played game.

Lenard, however, is the man the Shamrocks will have to give particular attention to. He is, according to Detroit critics, a very dangerous man in the penalty area, a first-time shot from any angle.

Alec McNab, manager of the Shamrocks, will give young Eddie Kane a chance to cover the outside right position today. McNab would be at that position ordinarily, but he has been suffering from a lame back and will be unable to start. Kane has proved himself a very useful utility man, but he has had very little experience at outside right. He has a lot of power in either foot and it is possible that he will be one of the stars of the game.

If the forward line doesn't function any smoother than it did a week ago when the Shamrocks barely defeated Slavia-Bartunek of Cleveland, McNab may make further shifts.

Today's game is one of a series of intercity exhibition matches being booked by the Shamrocks prior to the national cup matches. The game will be played on the north field at Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway north of St. Louis avenue. Starting time is 2:30 p. m.

SHAMROCKS.	Pos.	DETROIT.
Hamm	G.	Davidson
Hebberger	L. B.	T. Ferrens
Erbe	R. B.	A. Hannah
Lehman	L. H. B.	Ward
Watson	C. H. B.	Simpson
Begley	R. H.B.	R. Hannah
Stratmann	O. L.	McGowan
Roe	I. L.	Clemens
Nilsen	C.	I. Lenard
Gonsalives	I. R.	Willocks
E. Kane	O. R.	A. Lenard

Starting time, 2:30 o'clock. Referee—Charley La Barge. Linesmen—Jimmy Dunn and Robert "Ribby" Murphy.

JOHNSON SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS AS KIRKWOOD WINS

Led by Johnson, who scored two touchdowns, Kirkwood High School's football team overwhelmed Wood River High, 32 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the East Side field.

Johnson's scores came in the first and fourth periods. Hughes added another in the first and Morgan and Leavitt each counted in the fourth. In first downs, Kirkwood held a 12-4 advantage.

The lineups:

KIRKWOOD.	Pos.	WOOD RIVER.
Metor	L. E.	W. Eberhardt
Barnett	L. T.	Rallo
Gray	L. G.	Polligrino
Ducher	C.	Hamm
Cox	R. G.	Adams
Mathey	R. T.	Hodges
McCartney	R. E.	K. Eberhardt
Leavitt	Q. B.	Astroph
Johnson	L. H.	Butkovich
De Saime	R. H.	Towey
Hughes	F. B.	Roe

Referee—Rothacker. Umpire—Larson. Linesman—Gunderson.

Score by quarters:

Kirkwood	—12	0	0	20	—32
Wood River	— 0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Kirkwood touchdowns—Johnson 2; Morgan, Hughes, Leavitt. Points after touchdowns—De Saime, Ducher.

LINCOLN U. ELEVEN TO PLAY PRAIRIE VIEW HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City and the Prairie View Panthers of Prairie View, Tex., will meet in one of the bigger Negro university football games next Saturday at Walsh Stadium.

Ray Kemp, assisted by Eric Epps, has conditioned the Tigers. It is reported that Samuel Taylor, coach at Prairie View, has the second strongest team in the South.

The Tigers are expected to build their attack around Bill Campbell, halfback, who was an all-round athlete during his high school years at Vashon in this city.

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Die Hard (Knott)	5.00	4.20	3.40
Rutland (Tinker)		7.60	5.70
Golden Princess (Fator)			9.80

Time, 1:14 1-5. Martree, Johnnycake, Tragga; Shepherd Boy, Dark Wizard, Baydrop, Arthur Metz and Alnasd also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Moralist (Knott)	7.90	3.60	3.00
Popo (Collins)		3.00	2.60
Whipper Cracker (May)			3.40

Time, 1:49 1-5. Eddie Wrack, A. O'Connell, Boocap and The Triumvir also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jackinbebox (Wholey)	8.10	4.80	3.50
Mata's Brother (Rosen)		5.70	3.90
Willow Bud (Jackson)			4.10

Time, 1:15 2-5. Candar, Prince Sador, Zaca, Malign and Noel H. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

a-Mary Elise (Jackson)	30.60	6.50	7.10
Jewell Dorsett (Du Bois)		3.10	3.10
a-Gaia Star (Malley)			7.10

Time, 1:15 1-5. L'Etoile, b-Crow's Flight, Lady Bewithus and b-Shootin' High also ran.

a—R. W. Collins and B. F. Lister entry.
b-Dixiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Chancing (Rosen)	10.00	5.10	3.30
Tugboat Frank (Deering)		4.50	2.80
Mountainy Man (Jackson)			2.90

Time, 1:47 4-5. Up and Up and Don Guzman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Sand Baby (Greer)	4.90	3.20	2.80
Royal Tread (Arnold)		6.80	4.30
Lady Marnock (Malley)			4.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Hardware, Office Boy, Baby Sweep and Diverting also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Thatch (Pels)	11.40	5.50	3.30
Sockdologer (Barba)		7.70	4.40
Hoosiers Pride (Tucker)			3.10

Time, 1:50 3-5. Foreign Legion, Some Bull, Society Column and Jezrel also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Parity (Leishman)	7.20	4.40	3.10
General A. (Rosen)		4.20	2.90
Neverfade (Knot)			3.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Dormido, Adamite, Blind Luck, Miss Donovan and Dispeller also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Demonstration. 2—Secured, Lapland. 3—Sweepalot, Minstrel Show, Best News, James N. 4—Robber Baron, Jackie D., Say When. 5—Accolade, Bahamas. 6—Balios. 7—Hokuao, Golden Words, Treasure Ship, Worthington, Folly B. 8—Bright Bird.

At River Downs.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:

Reelaway (Burke)	5.00	3.80	3.20
Miss Joker (Montgomery)		5.00	4.20
fOur Prince (Fowler)			7.00

Time, 1:46 3-5. Busy Ven, Synopsis, fThe Baby, Sporting Maudie, Mate Tea, Lamporte and Nancy Khan also ran.

f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Broadway Joel (Lowman)	11.80	5.00	3.20
Paul T. (Roberts)		5.80	4.20
Litigation (Montgomery)			4.80

Time, 1:48 3-5. Two Brooms, Gold Standard, Brilwinn, Nawab, Riff, fOur Sammy and Princess A. O. also ran. fField.

THIRD RACE—Mile and forty yards:

Irish Play (G. Smith)	30.40	12.00	7.00
fPeace Move (Jacobs)		6.20	3.60
Dulcimer (Thornton)			4.80

Time, 1:45 3-5. Spanish Art, Indian Lace, fNessus, Miss Aline, Emvee, Cealaigh, Connastanto and fHandsome John also ran. fField.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and forty yards:

Morris R. (Thornton)	8.40	5.00	3.20
Jack Conner (Yager)		4.80	3.80
Bichloride (Meyer)			4.00

Time, 1:44 3-5. San Ardo, Imperial Pal, Campagna, Highest Point nad Zebulo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

bSilas (Yager)	9.40	3.60	3.20
Paradisical (Rodriguez)		2.80	2.60
Gyral (Clutter)			9.20

Time, 1:47 2-5. Buddie Treacey, bCompensatory, Best Bid, Safe and Sound also ran. bMrs. B. Frenzheim entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Isle Creole (Fowler)	32.00	8.80	4.40
Empty Bottle (Rodriguez)		5.00	3.20
Dora May (Burke)			3.60

Time, 1.07. Odd Star, Sweeplike, Toney Doc, Reminiscent and Mucho Gusto also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs:

Almue (Rodriguez)	9.20	4.60	3.60
Alsang (Rose)		6.40	4.80
Laura Kiev (Yager)			3.40

Time, 3:07 3-5. Open Hearth, Suncircle Elan and Monocle also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs:

Klevs Pennant (G. Smith)	5.60	3.80	2.80
Glint (Thornton)		3.60	2.60
Aibess (Rodriguez)			3.20

Time, 3:10 3-5. Scrap, Dunwin, Whangdoodle, Arlos and Kavalry Jack also ran.

At Keeneland.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Cherovan (Dotter)	18.20	7.60	4.00
Seventh Inning (Cowley)		3.80	2.80
Sleepy Well (Beasy)			3.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Black Arrow, Solar Hawk, Winnataska, Wingspread and Pennine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

The Queen (Dickinson)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Balance Step (Wagner)		4.80	3.60
Putzen (Beasy)			4.20

Time, 1:13. Sun Petal, Spurlin, Forest B., Madonna and Trauwina also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Leewee (J. Wagner)	13.80	5.60	3.80
Paysette (South)		4.60	3.60
Jane (Bryant)			4.40

Time, 1:13. Assist, Lucky Foot, Jessie Dear, Very Wise and Transformed also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Upper Berth (Dotter)	10.40	5.40	3.20
Lake View (Compton)		11.00	5.20
Woodberry (South)			4.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Percent, Arabs Arrow, Calculator also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aWhite Tie (Cowley)	3.20	2.20	2.20
Quincy (Dotter)		4.20	2.80
bProph (South)			2.60

Time, 1:12. bPerlette, Old Nassau, aTattered and Lucky Ducky also ran.

a—Manhasset and Greentree Stable.
bJ. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE—Special Sweepstakes, six furlongs:

Myrldewood (South)			2.60 Out
Miss Merriment (Gilbert)			Out

Time, 1:11 4-5

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Freidy Cat (Steffen)	16.40	3.80	out
Threadneedle (Dotter)		3.20	out
Roustabout (South)			out

Time, 1:11. Indomitable also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Whatsway (Dickinson)	22.00	9.40	5.40
Mouse Trap (Dotter)		4.40	4.00
Golden Nut (Cowley)			3.60

Time, 1:52 1-5. Master Beau, Tact, Honor Her, Gee Gee, Parrish Roach also ran.

At Empire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:

Mariato (Horn)	15-1	6-1	3-1
Blood (Wright)		3-1	4-1
Identical (Vasaar)			7-10

Time, 1:11 2-5. Destined, Count Up, Silver Lagoon, Tops, Squirrel, Bravado and Money Muddle also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Time Me (S. Reznick)	11-5	3-5	1-4
Buttermilk (Anderson)		1-2	1-5
Sir Randolph (Wall)			7-10

Time, 1:45 2-5. Chiles, Nipponese and Vickron also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs.

Privileged (Arcaro)	4-5	1-3	1-8
Zoaters (Dabson)		2-1	4-5
Your Honor (Cooper)			7-5

Time, 1:09 1-5. Baron Gray, Coromine, Winning Chance and Night Bud also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

aSea Biscuit (Pollard)	12-1	5-1	5-2
Jesting (S. Renick)		5-2	7-5
Piccolo (Anderson)			2-1

Time, 1:44. Steelcutter, Emileo, bEaposs, bWha Hae, Sgt. Byrne, Prince Abbot, aExhibit and Snow Fox also ran.

aMrs. C. S. Howard entry.
bMimmlebura Stable & W. Ziegler Jr.

FIFTH RACE—

Caught (Anderson)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Crystal Prince (Arcaro)		2-5	1-5
Hoops (C. Hanford)			7-10

Time, 1:52 4-5. Oldfield, Lost Friend, Pompeys Squaw and Old Story also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Dutch Uncle (Anderson)	9-5	3-5	1-4
Evening Hour (Horn)		7-5	1-2
Ruffy (Kastner)			6-5

Time, 1:54 4-5. Chief Yeoman, Bright Chance and Tellwhy also ran.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Fervid (Kurtsinger)	7.80	5.00	3.80
Hail (Knapp)		19.70	12.80
Candle Fly (Boucher)			5.10

Time, 1:49. Chief Hollis, aHuppy, Berry Patch, aLapis, Sea Finn, Star Special, Dunfox, Fair Sun and Bud Brown also ran. aS. G. Bailey and V. T. Carter entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Matey (Peters)	3.30	2.50	2.20
Siam (Workman)		3.20	2.60
Mr. Canron (Knapp)			3.60

Time, 1:44. Prairie Prince, Uvalde and High Velocity also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Go Home (Litzenberger)	6.20	3.90	3.10
Galmica (McCombs)		16.10	6.40
Beth Bon (Morris)			3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Miney Myerson, Southern Way, Bartering Kate and French Princess also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added; The Selima Stakes; fillies; two-year-olds; one mile.

Talma Dee (Robertson)	40.10	16.40	9.10
bDawn Play (O'Malley)		7.30	5.80
Peplum (Workman)			9.00

Time, 1:39 2-5. Evening Tide, fTonisena, Rosenna, Maecloud, fThe Schemer, bWhichprint, Apogee, fBit Independent, Regal Lilly, Morning, fKeywod and Devil's Pace also ran. fField. bKing Ranch entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a quarter:

Floradora (Kurtsinger)	19.00	6.80	4.50
Memory Book (Workman)		3.40	2.70
Bow and Arrow (J. Renick)			3.80

Time, 2:03 1-5. Fair Knightess, Gold Seeker, Split Second and Giant Killer also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Moonside (Westrope)	8.20	4.70	3.90
Thursday (J. Renick)		6.70	4.10
Azucar (Hardy)			6.00

Time 1:45. Corinto and Maeriel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Fogarty (Westrope)	5.90	4.10	3.00
Imperial Betsy (Corbett)		13.10	6.60
F-Flower Time (Dunbar)			3.70

Time, 1:47. Wittekind, Sir Kal, Broadstep, Trickling, Miss Fern, F-Sundrops, Pumice Stone, F-Okay, Winchell, F-The Mauler and F-High Flag also ran.

F—Field.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Firm Hand (Martin)	4.60	3.20	2.80
Allens (Richard)		7.80	5.60
Jilidac (Lowe)			17.20

Time, 1:25 4-5. Commissioner Kennedy, Preferred, Toastmaster, Dark Rascal, Texas Maid, Katerer, Roselake also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Mucker (James)	6.80	4.20	3.00
My Filly (Kees)		9.20	3.80
Barrido (Hauer)			3.40

Time, 1:35. Ulu, O., Risibility, Bar Play, Ouray, Hour Zev, Shirley B. and Bonivan also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Charwitch (James)	8.20	4.20	2.60
Offside (Hauer)		3.60	2.80
Gold Spun (Fermin)			4.40

Time, 1:52 3-5. Rita R., Norman O., City Limit, Mitzi Kai, Notar, Maskillo also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Rock River (Tilden)	13.40	7.20	4.20
Holdum Brown (Wilson)		6.20	3.80
Ile Devil (Hauer)			3.00

Time, 1:02 3-5. Wee Lukie, Miss Blanche, Oh Ray, Double Nugget, Gladess, Mighty and Sun Tryst also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Silverette (Vail)	4.00	3.20	2.20
Cardarone (Martin)		4.40	2.40
Rock X. (James)			2.40

Time, 1:23 1-5. Determined, Grand Rock and Morning Mail also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and three-eighths:

Kapena (Hauer)	4.80	3.40	3.00
Tornillo (McClellan)		6.20	5.20
His Way (Geving)			7.00

Time, 2:27. Sun Friar, Its Keen, Damascene, Sister Ikie, Zenka, Fair Prospect and Countess Bye also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Cheraw (Mills)	8.20	4.20	4.00
Crabtree (Griffin)		16.60	7.40
Captain Red (Hauer)			4.20

Time, 1:51 2-5. Stolen Color, Bank Me, Bahadur, Defier, Paplay, Jerry H. and Colonel Jr. also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Regards (James)	4.20	2.80	2.40
Teenie R. (Martin)		4.00	3.00
Sassafras (Hauer)			3.20

Time, 1:51 1-5. Attauquechee, Batting Eye, Bay Memor, Red Rogue and Sym Jack also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather drizzling; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Beth Macow (Parke)	8.20	3.90	2.80
Lady Tichner (Grill)		4.70	3.20
Queen Full (Longden)			3.30

Time, 1:18 3-5. Pecos, Girl's Chance, Reckless and Frank C. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Drombo (Parke)	5.70	4.60	2.70
Maderis (Longden)		8.00	4.80
Unlawful (Deprang)			3.10

Time, 1:18 1-5. Miss Firefly, Dark Seeker and Mica Rock also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

My Boss (Ray)	7.10	5.20	3.60
Dick Star (Obrien)		32.00	9.50
Shalot (Moran)			3.10

Time, 1:19 1-5. Northern Sir, Benny B., Jessie Coppage and Her Hero also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Nedrow (Haas)	4.10	2.90	2.50
Short Skirt (Mauro)		5.70	3.40
Little Nymph (Luther)			3.00

Time, 1:18. Spur Flower, Miss Bam and Porcelius also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Croon (Haas)	15.10	7.70	5.40
Infidox (Mauro)		9.60	5.30
Appealing (McDermott)			3.50

Time,

RACE

HIGAN GETS AKS, BEATS LUMBIA, 13-0

sociated Press.
ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24.—
versity of Michigan's sur
Wolverines capitalized
ks today to defeat Colum
to 0, in an intersectional
game that was filled w
To win their first game
on, the Wolverines too
e of a bad punt to p
touchdown in the secon
nd added their second scor
ying minutes of the game
ark Ritchie intercepted
a pass and sprinted
went over for the firs
r a touchdown. Cedri
om 11 yards out.

. Plays at St. Joseph, Mo.

hristian Brothers' Colle
m journeys to St. Joseph
meet the C. B. C. High
that city today in a foot
he. The teams battled
last year.

---

way and Bunty Ann also ran.
RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
(Albrecht) —11.30 4.80 3.
n (Haber) — — 3.50 2.
y (Maschek) — — — 2.
:47 2-5. Eva B., Lady
ed Rod and Leonard Wilson al
s. L. J. Remm entry.
RACE—One mile:
pe (Cornay) —5.70 3.40 3.
(Albrecht) — — 7.00 4.
:43 4-5. Cornelia Powell, Da
ing Clouds, Forced Landing
also ran.
TH RACE—One mile:
r (Maschek) 18.30 7.60 3.
Rose (Hightshoe) — 5.00 3.
a (Cornay) — — 3.
:43 4-5. Donna Lascari,
Girl, Fabulous, Augeas and
so ran.
RACE—One mile:
kout (Haber) 8.30 5.20
(Cornay) — — 3.70
nce (Hightshoe) — —
:44 2-5. Texas Moon, Josephu
Go and Dug In also ran.

At Tanforan.

RACE—Six furlongs:
nk (Rosen- — — 5.20 4.00
d (Neal) — — 5.00 4.
al (Calloway) — — —
:13 1-5. Kootenay Belle, Bon
ction, Dodie, Sue Grafton, Eas
lative, Rare Tree and Fresno al

RACE—Six furlongs:
a (G. Smith) 11.20 6.20
tain (Neal) — — 6.60
ncan) — — —
:12 4-5. Millspina, Proud
ar, Pep Talk, Flint Ridge, Ja
and Panatella also ran.
RACE—Mile and a half.
Neal) — — 9.00 3.80
ls (Sperry) — — 6.60
(Neves) — — —
:35 1-5. Rock Cargo Jake M
does and Idle Talk also ran.
H RACE—Mile and seve

(Sullivan) — 75.40 38.80
Chojnacki) — — 26.00
Ives) — — —
1:43 1-5. Pipes Pal, Distractio
Guy, Lookabout and Merely a

RACE—Six furlongs:
llot (Gray)— — 14.20 5.00
rafton (Burns) — — 3.20
lovar (Jones) — — —
1:12. Cuyamaca, Barcaro
Lady Roma, Prince Bow a
itched: Money Getter.
RACE—Six furlongs:
Sielaff) — — 4.20 3.40
(Young) — — 7.20
r (Thompson) — —
1:11 (equals track record). Tra
Bowman, Alviso, Red Wagon a
itched: Home Loan, Grog,
Happy Bolivar.
TH RACE—One mile and a

(Gray)— — — 37.20 10.20
t (Neves) — — 3.20
(Schultz) — — —
:45 3-5. Rome Vennie, Eat
rondack, Chryseis, Toro Mak a
so ran.
H RACE—One mile and seve

Rosengarten)— 9.40 5.60
Shultz) — — — 8.80
(Gray) — — —
:43 1-5. Broadway Roxie, G
d, Upholder, Faccina, Peachsto
ptember Child, MacLeod Bre
oneelse also ran.

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eral allowance
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holes and grip bored to
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U. OF WASHINGTON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND U. C. L. A. WIN

HUSKIES DOWN BEARS, 13-0; TROJANS BEAT STANFORD, 14-7

Uclans Defeat Oregon State, 22 to 13 — Field Goal Gives Washington State Victory Over Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—The University of Washington charged another lap closer to the Rose Bowl today with a 13 to 0 football triumph over California.

The victory was the third straight for Coach Jimmy Phelan and his Huskies and kept Washington in the Pacific Coast forefront with an undefeated, untied record in conference competition. Minnesota, however, holds a 14 to 7 win over the Huskies in intersectional play.

Twenty thousand spectators saw Washington virtually eliminate California from the Coast league race when Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines drove over the Bear goal line for touchdowns. Both scores were made from the one-foot line on fourth downs, Cain diving over center for the first score in the second period and Haines circling left end for the other in the third.

U. C. L. A. Victor Over Oregon State, 22-13.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—The Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, aided by the line-smashing, place-kicking ability of Fullback Billy Bob Williams, chalked up a Coast Conference football victory today over Oregon State, 22 to 13.

With 30,000 fans in the stands, Williams broke a 13-to-13 deadlock midway in the final period with a 44-yard place kick. The boot broke the Bruins' lethargy, and U. C. L. A. romped over with another touchdown a moment later.

Trojans Defeat Stanford, 14 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 24.—Coupling savage ground and aerial thrusts with breaks of the game, University of Southern California's Trojans continued pounding toward an undefeated football record today with a 14 to 7 victory over Stanford's Indians.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the 1936 gridiron creation of Howard Jones thunder through and over a Stanford team for the first time since 1932.

Washington State Beats Oregon, 3-0.

By the Associated Press.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24.—Washington State aimed one sure shot in an aerial battle today and sent the pigskin flying through the uprights for a 3-0 victory over University of Oregon.

The Cougars cashed in from the 9-yard line via Fullback Roger Dougherty's toe midway of the second period.

It was Oregon's first defeat in eight years on home grounds. A homecoming crowd of more than 15,000 saw the game.

FINAL MOTORCYCLE RACE PROGRAM BOOKED TODAY

About 30 riders are expected to compete on the final motorcycle race program to be conducted today by the Ace Motorcycle Club at the foot of Skyjack Mountain, located one mile off of Big Bend road near Marshall road, in Kirkwood.

The program, slated to start at 2 o'clock, will consist of two 20 and one 40-lap races. The Tourist Trophy will be at stake.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire.

1—Proximity, Betty Vie, Butler.
2—LOTOFUS, Choice Goods, Buzzin
3—Sage entry, The Runner, Talked
4—Crossbow II, Marching Home, Forti-
5—Hadin Home, Shoeless Joe, Legion-
6—Wise Will, Kindred Spirit, Langueur

At River Downs.

1—Silk Covering, Babuska, Slant Eye.
2—PAT C., Bea M., Byrdel.
3—Derby Dusk, Woodway, For Romance.
4—Gabriel, Fumble, Makus.
5—Cherokee Red, Down in Front, Cap-
6—Paradox Girl, Chifally, Star Banner.
7—Racketeer, Lamporte, Prohibition.

At Narragansett.

1—LOVE POTION, Riething, Black Tim-
2—Good Dame, Merovech, Zowie.
3—Royal Dream, Reality, Fortuity.
4—New Deal, Good Omen, Furflber.
5—Approval, Patriotic, Sandy Boot.
6—Flying Dere, Watch Him, U Demon.
7—Purity, Maid of Arches, Secured.
8—Cynwyd, Playmore, Overstimulate.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—The Nile, Jockana, Koley Bey.
2—Redporte, Good Heritage, Countess
3—Rosserale, Captain Jeffers, Night
4—Jose Pacto, Karkie, Maxine B.
5—Speedy Skipp, Bald Crest, Palm Is-
6—Bella Grant, Inflame, Wild West.
7—Jodevan, Ananas, Bombastic.
8—DEAD BON, King Kelly, War Dimes,
9—Jockey, Furtive, Barbara Carom.

At Laurel.

1—BOULEVARD, Brief, Early Broom.
2—Grandee, Miss Careful, Bread King.

RACING ENTRIES

At River Downs.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Donna Barona	107	B. Baron	109
Slantaye	109	Henrierva	109
Lady		Silk Covering	109
Pharamond	102	*Wild Rosebud	104
Miss Vennie	102	Colias	109
Doramella	106	Snoops	106
Babuska	106		

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Game	109	Taxpayer	105
Silver Tidings	106	Miss Dolly	112
Sea M.	109	Thunder Lou	109
Blanche C.	106	Byrdel	105
Wise Mona	106	Pat C.	112
*Wild Sport	104	Queens Best	106

Third race, purse $600, claiming, two and three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Baste	99	Woodway	118
Dixie Flapper	115	Busy Jane	99
Mantesca	118	Lirma	99
*Spectrum	110	Valley Vale	115
Oriental Miss	115	Red Bo	118
Derby Dusk	99	For Romance	115

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sun Jug	105	Bold General	110
Par Queen	115	Dark Revue	109
Obstinate Boy	110	Gabriel	111
Punchie	113	Gay Troubadour	115
Kitty's Rival	105	Encircle	115
China Tea	109	Makus	110

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Persuader	113	Down In Front	109
Sunshine Boy	116	War Saint	110
San Lu	116	Domino Player	113
Cherokee Red	107	Chance Queen	106
Stone Crop	104	Capt. Nadi	112

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Brown Man	106	Chifally	115
Phalarope	109	Don Pablo	115
Paradox Girl	109	Hasty Ann	100
Pargo	106	*Star Ballot	104
Lazy Hazel	106	Busy Master	109
Star Banner	109	Charlie Jr.	109

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 years:

Silent Don	115	Lamporte	109
House Afire	100	Clive	109
Day Letter	115	Flying Jay	112
Smooth	109	Ben Minturn	109
Hereward	112	Tiger Claw	112
*Racketeer	110	Prohibition	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Koley Bey	108	Frisky Maid	107
Anapola	107	Well Heeled	110
Kanal	107	Best Man	113
Dominant Star	107	Early Dawn	110
The Nile	110	Gypsy Chief	110
Prairie King	113	Friend John	110
Chief Hunting	110	Jockana	107
Equation	110	Dick Wheel	110
Chantesuta	107	Mortime	110

Second race, purse $600, maidens, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Scotland Topsy	112	Fleet Step	115
Immersal	115	cCollegian	115
bTetrashera	115	Sad Sue	112
aCountess		aNedporte	115
Reigh	112	bSharab	115
John's Mae	112	cHonored Miss	112
Trip	112	Magic Lad	115
Good Heritage	115		

aMrs. T. Marshall entry.
bChappel Brothers entry.
cJ. J. Coughlin entry.

Third race, purse $600, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Au Man	115	Dido	108
Our Silesia	108	Lovey Lyons	112
Irene Geary	108	Bird's Eye	115
Tad	115	Jeffrey	111
Captain Jeffers	111	Wingate	112
Fluttermore	112	My Nominee	115
Eastern Ruler	115	Joseph D.	115
Night Owl	116	Exonerate	111
Scout Azure	111	Fleet Jest	111

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Arthur B.	111	Ipso Facto	112
Sea Lane	112	*Skester	100
Sneaky	109	Denbigh	109
*Solar Maid	98	*Karkie	109
*Maxine B.	97		

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Bald Crest	115	Playmaster	107
Jinnee	112	Palm Island	111
Red Flyer	113	Speedy Skippy	107

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Wild Count	102	*Discriminate	105
*Inflame	105	Wild West	116
*Wearwell	105	*Yes Polly	102
Julia Grant	113	*Chrysostom	108
*Thistle Jock	108		

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Carus	105	Tumble In	108
Ruff Day	108	Judge G.	111
*Cabotin	106	*Scream	103
Gormond	108	Brown Idyll	105
Chagrin	105	Son O' Sweep	108
Peggy's Peggy	106	Bombastic	99
My Betty	108	Chrysostie	105
Baku	105	Jack Murphy	108
*Annan	103	*Cortie's John	106

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*King Kelly	109	Jolyon	111
Lucid	105	*Miss Garnier	100
Carom Gal	108	Mr. Stein	102
Chief Geronimo	108	Wan Dimas	108
King Bonny	111	Southland Toy	108
*Ruban's Choice	100	Camp Prince	108
Slipknot	108	*Temple Dancer	100
Miss Vivian	108	Beau Bon	111
Ragacreek	114	Scotland Beauty	111

Ninth race (substitute), purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Custodian	110	Full Fling	110
Barbara Carom	107	Furtive	105
Mack's Pal	107	Jim Ormont	110
Dorothy Alice	110	Jere	113
All Upset	110	Harem Queen	105
Brother Newt	111	Authority	107
Copper Mine	108	Moll	111
Royal Bird	114	Miss Mascara	107
Rapid Belle	110	Sheriff Eugene	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Piper's Tune	112	Eyelashes	112
*Mock Modesty	107	Boro Poker	115
*Riething	107	Hunter's Gold	115
Love Potion	112	*Black Timber	107
Gypwick	112	Flaming Belle	112
Merry Kin	115	Maurice G.	115

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Merovech	111	Morgil	111
Redley	109	*Early Call	102
Zowie	104	*Good Dame	108
Bright Don	113	*Jessie V. L.	102
Westy's Duchess	106	Uppercut	111
*Revelish	103	Itsie Bitsie	111

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Day Dawn	106	Comeda	107
Square	107	*Royal Broom	107
*Miss Leannah	104	*Snap Judgment	110
Fortuity	112	Tellwick	107
Regality	105		

Fourth race—Purse $1100, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Miss Prudence	109	Bright & Early	109
Calaveras	112	New Deal	116
Good Omen	99	Furflber	106
Old Comrade	107	Bluebeard	108
Sir Michael	111		

Fifth race—Purse $1100, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sandy Boot	107	Sangreal	112
Tray	108	All Forlorn	105
Miss Monoa	113	My Colin	102
Sure Hour	102	Patriotic	111
Brendard	108		

Sixth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Hazy Autumn	103	*Jubilee Jim	108
*Byrdex	101	All Rowes	108
Flying Dere	108	Watch Him	116
U Demon	111	Chief Mourner	116
Royal Gold	111	American Belle	113
Motley	116	*Peaceful	103

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Paddy's Sister	108	*Catchall	111
*Miss Tad	100	*Teddy Carl	111
*Silvery Way	106	*Mars Palatine	106
Custer	111	*Vince Farley	106
*Parity	111	Maid of Arches	108
Secured	106	*Edri	98

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Secret Vote	109	Ramus	109
Cynwyd	113	Light Heeled	109
*John's Son	104	Overstimulate	114
Worthington	109	Fish Tush	114
Playmore	114	R. Pischot	111
*Threatening	109	Momentary	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

3—Rollicker, Macbob, Offender.
4—More Trouble, Mardigeve, Skyride.
5—Chatmoss, Calumet Dick, Weston.
6—Sea Gull, Wandrel, Acantaw.
7—Reef-r-Boorse entry, Stipcait, Poop Deck.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Florid, Blaze D'Or, Raymeta.
2—ALBINO, Kerry Ways, Quick Relief.
3—Whiz James, Oswego Princess, Exchange Club.
4—Motion Picture, Dolaway, Phalazan.
5—Postscript, Indiantown, Hocking.
6—Pomparagon, Caleb, Fitkin.
7—Payne, Whichaway, Mohena.
8—Catino, Miss Glass, Dorothy W.

At Laurel.

First race—$1000, claiming; two-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards:

*Elkhort	111	*Harry's Dream	108
*Boulevard	110	*Emkayetee	106
*Brief	101	Clarion Call	109
*Early Broom	106	Tintype	109
*Bomar	108	*Chosen One	106
*Mr. Duncannon	104		

Second race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Ophelia	104	*Miss Careful	112
Bill Bielweises	111	*Valmiss	100
Riding High	105	Marmon	113
Bread King	111	Princess Athene	112
Sangal	103	Berceuse	102
Come By		Scudder	112
Chance	106	Brandon Mint	111
*Chinese Indian	106	Square Play	105
Canard	103	*Cruising	115
Single A.	111		

Third race—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards:

Offender	118	Irisbean	108
Rollicker	118	*Prairie Prince	113
Molasses Bob	116	*Tuleyries Lad	109
Tinder Box	113	*Denarco	111
*Maebob	104	*Idle Lady	106

Fourth race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards:

*Shakmews	103	Droll Story	115
*Miss Jones	101	Stipulate	109
Masked Gal	112	Darling Pat	111
*Kentmere Girl	103	Copper Tube	113
*Magic Gift	101	*More Trouble	115
*Skyride	105	*Exasperation	104
Ehyno	111	Sir Rose	111
Marcleave	115	*Petard	106
†Farapet	103		

Fifth race—Purse $1100; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Weston	109	Bulwark	104
Chatmoss	112	Scatter Brain	113
Calumet Dick	117	Aladdin's Dream	113

Sixth race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

aDreamsmaker	98	Wandrel	108
*Iron Ore	104	Waterman	105
Canpra	103	*bTitian	
*Sea Gull	104	Kiddie	110
*Cora Kay	101	*Acantaw	110
*Nature's Dream	101	*Sis Out	95
*Hard Chase	101	*bBromide	104
aJohn White entry.			

bJ. S. & R. B. Archer entry.

Seventh race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Light Action	107	bFlosilda	103
*Balmacan	107	Moonpenny	106
aGolden Play	112	Miss Johnston	112
Glowing Coal	103	*Italian Harry	107
*Sweet Lacruse	107	*bViva Pete	107
*Poop Deck	110	*Taunton	107
*Warned Off	107	Sun Sweep	103
*Khalaboo	107	*Wise Advocate	107
Stepoint	112	*Alice Byrd	107
Forest Charm	112	The Aenead	112

aMiss E. Reefer-Mrs. R. M. Boorse entry.

bMrs. H. Horst-Mrs. G. Hutchins entry.

At Empire.

First race—Purse $900; maidens; two-year-old fillies; six furlongs:

Betty Vie	115	aReigh Helen	115
aKitty Reigh	115	Take Heed	115
Lady Colonel	115	*bButter	110
bProximity	115	Ritorno	115
Celtic Legend	115	Pompish	115

aMrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
bM. Field and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

Second race—Purse $900; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Anne G.	110	Choice Goods	108
Social Error	110	Miss Chicro	107
Carver	108	Dreamy Isle	105
Tuleyries Mate	107	*Russin Around	105
War Profits	107	*Lotofus	100

Third race—Purse $1000; allowances; two-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Talked About	108	Salavina	107
Smart Agnes	113	The Runner	110
aMahdi	113	aThat One	110
Rainland	110		

aEagle Stable entry.

Fourth race—Purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Crossbow II	116	Fortification	109
Marching Home	112	Chancer	110

Fifth race—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Shoeless oJe	108	Master Lad	113
Headin' Home	113	*Ward-In-	
*Legionary	105	Chancery	108

Sixth race—Purse $900; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Wise Will	112	Masbee	109
Dedication	112	Languorous	109
Free Again	106	Sir Ormont	116
Aureate	103	Sophisticated	113
*Bonnie Buzz	107	*Kindred Spirit	111
*Separator	107	Lucky Turn	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs.

First race—Purse $700; claiming; two-year-old maidens; six furlongs:

*Florid	113	Robin Hood	118
Legion Girl	113	*Way Rey	113
Blaze D'Or	115	Raymeta	113

Second race—Purse $700; claiming; two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Illulu	107	*Albino	106
Princess Bee	104	*Kerry Ways	106
Fleet Miss	104	Quick Relief	104

Third race—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course; six and a half furlongs:

Van Hastings	114	Lo	111
Raffles Lad	110	*Oswego	
Aileen C.	111	Princess	106
Play May	107	*Lady Chiniquy	102
Exchange Club	110	Sixty Moun-	
Whizz James	114	tain	114
*Bonnie Pan	106		

Fourth race—Purse $800; allowances; two-year-olds; Waggoner course; six and a half furlongs:

Motion Picture	108	Danger Point	111
Phalazan	108	Royal Countess	105
Dolaway	105	Col. Goodnight	108

Fifth race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Hocking	109	Yenrac	107
*Gallienne	101	*High Hand II	98
Indiantown	111	Postscript	107

Sixth race—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

*Atti	101	Revonah	112
Lotus Flower	100	Pomparagon	104
William V.	109	*Caleb	111
*Fitkin	111		

Seventh race—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Triolet	107	Mokena	108
*Golden Knight	107	Anklets	108
Payne	109	Whichaway	108
*Fair Cynthia	107	Cerro	117

Eighth race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Dorothy W.	104	Northern Sir	115
*Sergeant Hill	108	*Catino	110
*Miss Glace	105	Moresoris	113

*Apprentices allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

1—The Nile, Jockana, Frisky Maid.
2—Coughlin entry, Marshall entry, Chappell entry.
3—AU MAN, Tad, Birds Eye.
4—Ipso Facto, Karkie, Solar Maid.
5—Jinnee, Palm Island, Baldcrest.
6—Inflame, Chrysostem, Wild West.
7—Chagrin, Chrysostie, Carus.
8—Beau Bon, King Kelly, King Bonny.
7—(Sub)—Jere, Rapid Belle, Masks Pal.

At Empire.

1—Field-Stewart entry, Celtic Legend, Riterne.
2—Anne G., Lotofus, Social Error.
3—Talked About, Sage entry, The Runner.
4—CROSS BOW II, Marching Home, Chancer.
5—Master Lad, Ward-in-Chancery, Headin Home.
6—Separator, Dedication, Frank Ormont.

At Laurel.

1—Boulevard, Harry's Dream, Early Broom.
2—Miss Careful, Cruising, Scudder.
3—Offender, Idle Lady, Molasses Bob.
4—Shyno, Shekmews, Masked Gal.
5—Calumet Dick, Scatterbrain, Aladdin's Dream.
6—Acantaw, Sea Gull, Wandrel.
7—WISE ADVOCATE, Miss Byrd, Poop Deck.

At Narragansett

1—Maurice G., Black Timber, Eyelashes.
2—Good Dame, Redley, Jessie V. L.
3—Fortuity, Royal Broom, Snap Judgment.
4—Good Omen, Furflber, Bluebeard.
5—All Forlorn, Sangreal, My Colin.
6—Watch Him, Flying Dere, Chief Mourner.
7—Catchall, Parity, Custer.
8—Momentary, Cynwyd, Playmore.

At River Downs.

1—Donna Barona, Silk Covering, Doramella.
2—Thunder Lou, Silver Tidings, Pat G.
3—Dixie Flapper, Woodway, Oriental Miss.
5—SUNSHINE BOY, Persuader, Down In Front.
6—Brown Man, Pargo, Paradox Girl.
7—Hereward, Lamporte, Smooth.

At Arlington Park.

1—Legion Girl, Blaze D'Or, Raymeta.
2—Albino, Kerry Ways, Ultah.
3—Bonnie Pan, Exchange Club, Van Hastings.
4—Danger Point, Royal Countess, Motion Picture.
5—Indiantown, Gallienne, Yenrac.
6—FITKIN, Caleb, William V.
7—Cerro, Triolet, Anklets.
8—Moresoris, Catino, Northern Sir.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cross Bow II. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Calumet Dick. BEST PARLAY—Good Omen, Wise Advocate and Au Man, to place.

BURKES MEET MARRE CLUB IN LEAGUE SOCCER

What may develop into one of the best games of the St. Louis Soccer League season is scheduled at West Side Park this afternoon when the Burke F. C. of East St. Louis opposes John Marre's Town Criers. In an earlier match Club Lotus will oppose the Harts in another league game. Play starts at 2 p. m.

In their single previous meeting in league play this season, the Town Criers won from the Burkes, 3 to 2, but the latter club has shown considerable improvement since that time. At present the Burkes are tied for the league lead with Club Lotus.

Test for Picked Team.

In addition to the necessity of winning the game to improve their league position, the players of all four clubs will have an added incentive this afternoon in trying to gain places on the All-St. Louis team that will oppose the Maccabees of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, in an exhibition match to be played at Walsh Stadium Wednesday evening under flood lights. Final selection of players is expected to be made immediately after the games today, the full squad to report for practice Monday.

There are a lot of young, fast players on the rosters of the four league clubs, but the committee in charge of the St. Louis team will be looking for players with poise as well as speed. The All-Jewish tourists from far-away Palestine are said to be one of the world's best teams in the business of shoving the ball around in intricate passing movements, all of which tends to confuse opposing players, unless said opposing players happen to be well grounded in man-for-man defensive tactics.

The burden of hard work in such a game falls upon the halfbacks and inside forwards and Phil J. Kavanaugh and John Marre, charged with the responsibility of naming the St. Louis players, will give a lot of thought to the selection of men for these positions. Speedy boys will be picked for the wings and center forward, but the rest of the local side will probably be made up of veterans.

Unbeaten on Tour.

This touring team comes from the city of Tel-Aviv in Palestine, a city of about 150,000 persons, almost all Jewish. In recent months they have opposed representative teams in France, Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Italy, and before their arrival in New York a month ago they had won 25 straight matches.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

THE LINEUPS

FIRST GAME.

CLUB LOTUS.	Pos.	HARTS.
McGowan	G.	Moriarity
Lancaster	L. B.	Dietz
Crawford	R. B.	M. Connors
Martens	L. H. B.	Mullens
Lawther	C. H. B.	Pawiak
Leahy	R. H. B.	Butler
Flemming	O. L.	Olsen
Saunders	I. L.	Hart
B. Corbett	C.	B. Connors
E. Corbett	I. R.	Green
McDonald	O. R.	Flynn

Starting time, 2 o'clock. Referees—Joe Hand and Oscar Mossman. Linesmen—Sandy Schurwan and J. Boland.

SECOND GAME.

BURKES.	Pos.	TOWN CRIERS.
Valdez	G.	Pagnini
Lyons	L. B.	Keaney
Cisto	R. B.	MacSmith
Stahl	L. H. B.	Tracy
Gonsales	C. H. B.	Fay
Ebinger	R. H. B.	Benoist
H. Diaz	O. L.	Ross
J. Garcia	I. L.	Nash
J. Diaz	C.	Simmerman
V. Vasques	I. R.	Murphy
A. Garcia	O. R.	Hilker

Referees—Joe Hand and Oscar Mossman. Linesman—Sandy Schurwan and J. Boland.

HARVARD LOSES TO DARTMOUTH'S SPEEDY INDIANS

By the Associated Press.

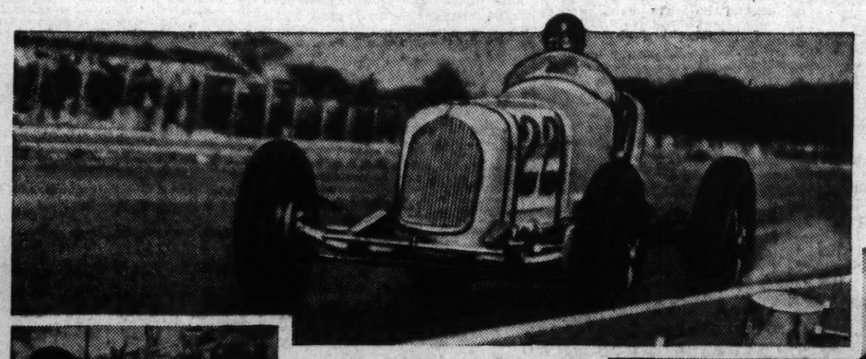
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—Dartmouth's speedy Indians captured John Harvard's football scalp for the third straight year, 26-7, today before 35,000, the largest crowd here this season. The fleet Warren King started the Dartmouth scoring in the second period and Bob MacLeod climaxed a 75-yard march for a third period touchdown.

Phin Conti added two more in the fourth period, before a weird Harvard pass, Art Oakes to Ben Smith, worked for a first down on Dartmouth's five-yard line, after the Indians went offside on four consecutive plays. Oakes crashed over for the Harvard touchdown a few seconds before time expired.

ST. LOUIS VS. MACCABEES
(All Stars) (Of Palestine)
WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT WALSH STADIUM
Tickets on sale at Marre's Tavern, 6115 Easton, Lowe Campbell, 915 Pine, North End Cleaners, 2008 E. Grand, Mordie Wolff's in Maplewood, Statler Hotel cigar store.

AT THE VANDERBILT CUP RACE—

72% VOTE FOR VINTAGE TOBACCO'S FLAVOR



ROOSEVELT RACEWAY, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 12—Roaring motors ...singing speed—and while 45 trim racing cars flashed past, 172 men made the taste test. By a large majority, they preferred the flavor of Vintage tobacco.

We picked smokers at random from the crowd . . . gave each two unidentified cigars—a Vintage White Owl and another, representing the leading nationally advertised brands. No names or familiar bands . . . not a thing to prejudice the smokers . . . *Taste alone counted.* Each man smoked both . . . indicated the one he liked best. 72% preferred Vintage White Owl's mildness.

SPEED MERCHANTS . . . had their day. But there was a lot more than speed involved on the tricky loops and curves of the Roosevelt Raceway. Skillful driving won on the track—and better taste won up in the stands. White Owl's Vintage flavor scored another victory.

● No one field can always produce choice tobacco. In a Vintage year, the leaf is richer, more full-bodied. In our really mild White Owl Cigar, we use only tobacco of Vintage quality. That means special buying.

● White

BEAUMONT AND SOLDAN WIN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

SCHWENK GOES IN GAME LATE TO HELP TEAM BEAT CLEVELAND

Blue Jackets, Held to 6-6 Tie at Half, Win, 19-6; Central Loses Second Game, 18-0.

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND.	POS.	BEAUMONT
Amelung	L. E.	Amato
Goodman	L. T.	Galagher
Held	L. G.	Paul
Ellenberger	C.	Frank
Trojanoski	R. G.	Heckert
Collands	R. T.	Nieber
Berger	R. E.	Marting
Ray	Q. B.	McCaffrey
Dickson	L. H.	Rapplean
McGovern	R. H.	Roehlk
Fink	F. B.	Theiling

Referee, C. O. Kamp (W. U.); umpire, M. H. Sogolow (Ill.); linesman, D. R. Blodget (Shurtleff).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Cleveland	0	6	0	0	6
Beaumont	0	0	6	7	19

Scoring: Touchdowns — Beaumont, Schwenk and Theiling (2). Cleveland—Fink. Point after touchdown—Beaumont, Theiling (placement).

Substitutions—Beaumont: Cross, Bernhardt, Schwenk, Schuerman and Stanely. Cleveland—Gnaidoni, Meadows, Turner, Held and Edmundson.

SOLDAN.	POS.	CENTRAL.
Holt	L. E.	Allen
Swistowicz	L. T.	Theis
Bierabaum	L. G.	Wozniak
Sweeney	C.	G. Vineyard
Caquelard	R. G.	R. Vineyard
Storz	R. T.	Barden
James	R. E.	Day
Lack	Q. B.	Linehan
Leggett	L. H.	Smith
Hequembourg	R. H.	Newsham
Notowitz	F. B.	Riley

Officials—Referee, Kamp (Washington); umpire, Sogolow (Ill.); lineman, Blodgett (Shurtleff).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T.
Central	0	0	0	0—0
Soldan	6	0	6	6—18

Soldan scoring: Touchdowns—Leggett and Notowitz (3).

Substitutions: Soldan—Woodside, Stites, Spetner and Bowers. Central—Cassor, Pitzer, Schmiederer and Schraeder.

By Reno Hahn.

One great football player can make a good team a great one. Beaumont is thought to have a great team this year. But its one great player was missing for most of its game with Cleveland yesterday and it was just another good team that was being held on even terms during the first half. But in the third quarter, Wilson Schwenk, who had missed the opening part of the game because of an injury to his right leg, went into the contest and Beaumont became a great team.

Beaumont won the game, the first of the weekly high school league doubleheader, 19-6, and Soldan had little trouble in running up a 18-0 score against Central in the other game.

Early Score.

Beaumont scored early against Cleveland in the first period when Russ Paul recovered a fumble on Cleveland's 32-yard line. A pass from Jack Roehlk to Gene Rapplean for 15 yards, and a run of 16 yards by Roehlk put the ball one yard from the goal, and Vic Theiling carried it over on the next play.

But from then on, Cleveland dominated the play. Shortly after the second quarter opened, Cleveland received a punt in midfield. Its unorthodox backfield formation operating behind a fast-charging line that was outplaying Beaumont, enabled its backs to go through quick-opening holes for steady gains. Carl Fink scored the touchdown on a lateral from Don Meadows that gained 15 yards.

Schwenk Enters Game.

The stage was set for Schwenk in the third quarter when Fink's quick kick was blocked and Vic Theiling recovered on Cleveland's 16-yard line. Schwenk replaced McCaffrey.

Cleveland was set to stop the great Schwenk. But he never carried the ball. His presence seemed to inspire his team. Theiling carried the ball three times and went over on the third attempt after a four-yard gain. Schwenk attempted a pass to Cross, but it was incomplete.

Beaumont forced the play from then on and backed Cleveland to its 11-yard stripe. After three plays had gained only six yards, Cleveland gambled. Fink went back in punt formation, but after faking a kick, he handed the ball to Allen Turner, but Turner was stopped for a loss of two yards.

After Schwenk attempted a pass, he ran with the ball. It was the first time he had run with the ball and he showed the effects of his injury, for he fairly hobbled along.

Hobbles Across Goal Line.

But bad leg and all, Schwenk couldn't be stopped. He cut between right end and tackle, reversed his field, hobbled down near the goal and fell across the line as the first Cleveland player to touch him, tackled him. His run was good for 15 yards.

He was immediately taken out of the game as he must be saved for the important battles with Soldan, Roosevelt, and Central.

Cleveland played its best game of the season. Without Schwenk to call upon, it is doubtful if Beaumont could have kept its undefeated record that now includes six games. Beaumont has scored 186 points to its opponents' 18.

Soldan, which meets Beaumont and Schwenk next week, didn't have to open up its offense in disposing of Central.

Star for Soldan.

John Hequembourg and Jerome Notowitz again led Soldan to a victory. They used line plays and simple pass plays in scoring their touchdowns against Central.

Both did splendid work in carrying the ball, while Hequembourg did the passing, and Notowitz, helped by his basketball experience, did some plain and fancy catching of Hequembourg's tosses. Soldan scored in the first two minutes of the game when it recovered a fumble on Central's 29. Notowitz and Hequembourg plugged the line to the 10, and then Hequembourg passed to Gus Leggett for a touchdown.

Soldan didn't score again in that half, but in the third quarter, Hequembourg returned a punt 20 yards to Central's 30. A pass from Hequembourg to Notowitz gained 15, and line plays by Notowitz eventually carried it over, scoring from the two-yard mark.

Notowitz plunged over for the third score after a 36-yard advance,

Five Dogs Pointing a Covey of Quail

It's hunting time and St. Louis sportsmen are oiling up their guns and giving their dogs the finishing touches of training. Here are five pointers, three owned by Asa Wallace and one each by M. B. Wallace and M. A. Ferst, snapped on a point—there were quail near at hand. This photograph was made in Georgia.

Text of Proposed Amendment To Create Bi-Partisan State Game Conservation Commission

When the voters of Missouri go to the polls nine days hence the sportsmen of the State will have an opportunity to express their sentiments relative to how they desire the natural resources of Missouri administered. Their expression will be reflected in the vote on proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 4, which would create a bi-partisan conservation commission.

Upon the ballot which each voter receives will be a paragraph identifying Amendment No. 4 as a "proposed constitutional amendment creating Conservation Commision pertaining to fish, game and forestry, and stating its power, duties and obligations with respect to administration of same."

Text of Proposed Amendment.

The complete text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

"Constitutional Amendment No. 4, submitted by initiative petition, relative to the creation of a conservation commission.

"The control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all wild life resources of the State, including hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges, reservations and all other property now owned or used for said purposes or hereafter required for said purposes and the acquisition and establishment of the same, and the administration of the laws now or hereafter pertaining thereto, shall be vested in a commission to be known as the Conservation Commission, to consist of four members to be appointed by the Governor, no more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party.

"The commissioners shall have knowledge of and interest in wild life conservation.

"Vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Governor for the unexpired term within 30 days from the date of such vacancy; on failure of the Governor to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term within 30 days, the remaining commissioners shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

Terms of Commissioners.

"The first members of said commission shall be appointed for terms as follows: one for a term of two years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified; two for terms of four years, or until their respective successors are appointed and qualified; one for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified.

"Upon the expiration of each of the foregoing terms of said commissioners, a successor shall be appointed by the Governor for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified, which term of six years shall thereafter be the length of term of each member of said commission.

"The members of said commission shall receive no salary or other compensation for their services as such. The members of the commission shall receive their necessary traveling and other expenses incurred while actually engaged in the discharge of their official duties.

"Said commission shall have the power to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, all property necessary, useful or convenient for the use of the commission, or the exercise of any of its powers here under, and in the event the right of eminent domain is exercised, it shall be exercised in the same manner as now or hereafter provided for the exercise of eminent domain by the State Highway Commission.

Commission to Name Director.

"A director of conservation shall be appointed by the commission and such director shall, with the approval of the commission, appoint such assistants and other employes as the commission may deem necessary.

"The commission shall determine the qualifications of the director, all assistants and employes and shall fix all salaries, except that no commissioner shall be eligible for such appointment or employment.

"The fees, monies, or funds arising from the operation and transactions of said commission and from the application and the administration of the laws and regulations pertaining to the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State and from the sale of property used for said purposes, shall be expended and used by said commission for the control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State, including the purchase or other acquisition of property for said purposes, and for the administration of the laws pertaining thereto and for no other purpose.

"The General Assembly may enact any laws in aid of, but not inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment and all existing laws, inconsistent herewith shall no longer remain in force or effect. This amendment shall be self-enforcing and go into effect July 1, 1937."

Both proponents and opponents of the measure are putting forth their eleventh-hour efforts in regard to the bill with those favoring the plan believing the amendment has a chance of passage, and that even though three-fourths of the vote is necessary, the general apathy most citizens have toward constitutional amendments can be overcome.

Arguments of Proponents.

Among the advantages which those favoring the creation of the commission advance are:

The commission form would take wild life resources management out of politics.

It would enable establishment of a continuous wild life program for the State.

Efficient administration would be continued indefinitely where under the present set-up there is always a chance for a turnover in administration every four years and the average for the last 26 years has been a new game and fish department head every two and one-half years.

Given broader powers than the Game and Fish Department now possesses, the Commission could more effectively administer the wild life resources of the entire state and take emergency measures whenever necessary instead of being forced to wait upon legislative action.

Administration of monies collected by the state from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses would be used in their entirety if desired for game and fish propagation.

Two of the strongest arguments advanced during the last week by persons not entirely favorable to the proposed change include the questions of the amendment's usurping the Legislature's powers and the possibility of an added tax burden.

It has been estimated by State park officials that approximately $300,000 would have to be appropriated biennially out of the general revenue of the state in the event Amendment No. 4 were adopted.

This is the amount now diverted, by law which requires that 25 per cent of the hunting and fishing license revenue be placed in the State park fund, and many persons do not believe the Legislature will be willing to advance this additional money.

In the same connection it is claimed that although many sportsmen object to the diversion of the funds, 90 per cent of the park lands are used for game and fish propagation and protection and that 60 per cent of the State park expenses are chargable directly to game propagation.

A Quail's-Eye View

And here's what the disturbed bird sees—in this case, Cupples Scudder's setter, Claude.

SCHAEFER SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS TO GIVE CLAYTON VICTORY

Clayton High School's football team gained a 12-to-0 victory over Ritenour on the Clayton field yesterday afternoon. Schaefer, Clayton fullback, made both the touchdowns.

The first score came in the second quarter, Schaefer snaring a 25-yard pass from Wike, quarterback. The second, in the last period, Schaefer made with two line plunges from the nine-yard line.

DETROIT CRUSHES MANHATTAN, 20-0

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Scoring once in the second and twice in the fourth, the University of Detroit Titans crushed Manhattan, 20 to 0, before 12,000 spectators in an intersectional football game at Ebbets Field today. Andy Farkas, fleet Detroit halfback, scored all the visitors' touchdowns.

KID IRISH ON CALLAHAN'S BOXING CARD

Kid Irish, hard hitting little featherweight from Alton, was signed late yesterday by Matchmaker Jackie Callahan to be a principal in one of the three 10-round feature bouts on the Navy Post professional boxing show at the Coliseum Nov. 5.

Callahan turned to Irish for another appearance here because of the little fellow's kayo of Paul Lee on the first card staged by the Navy Post at the Coliseum two weeks ago.

Besides kayoing Lee, Irish gave Mickey Genaro a bad drubbing here. Some of his other victims have been Jackie Sharkey, Leroy Dugan, Merle Thompson, Elmer Savage, Elmer Howell, Morgan Lingenfelder, Bobby Fernandez, Joe Santchez, Charley Cerminarri and Eddie Myers.

Irish is the third local fighter on Callahan's card. The big fight of the night sends Billy Beauhuld, former National A. A. U. champion and unbeaten in 26 professional fights, into action against Davey Abad, the flailing little Panama scrapper.

Callahan has also signed Johnny Miles, local light-heavyweight, for a 10-round feature battle.

Kentucky Trims Florida, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—The University of Kentucky Wildcats, cashing in on a 40-yard run by Dameron Davis, clawed out a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Florida here this afternoon.

A fourth period rally by the 'Gators bogged down on the Kentucky seven-yard line when the visitors fumbled and Sands recovered for the Wildcats.

WEBER-DEIBEL AND UNBEATEN WHITE LINE TO BATTLE TODAY

A crippled White Line football players will endeavor to undertake "iron men" roles this afternoon against the undefeated though tied Weber-Diebel eleven in the feature contest of the fifth round of games in the Municipal Football Association. The game, starting at 1 o'clock on the drill grounds in Forest Park, will be followed by a contest between the Central A. C. and the undefeated Food Center at 3:30 o'clock.

Playing Manager Les Herman announced last night that he will have only 17 men in uniform today, while three of his players are out for the rest of the season and nine others are injured seriously enough to keep them out of action at least this Sunday.

Mike and Tony Ritkewicz, who have starred in backfield and lineman roles this season, are out with torn leg ligaments, as is Kenny Kern, another lineman.

THE LINEUPS

1:30 P. G. Game.

WEBER-DEIBEL.	Pos.	WHITE LINE.
Peter Diani	L. E.	C. Plumlee
Joe Mullen	L. T.	M. Knaus
Larry Biondo	L. G.	J. Cubbage
Ellis Voyles	C.	F. Tombridge
Ralph Hampp	R. G.	J. Weber
Edward Garrigan	R. T.	G. Tiffany
Bob McGuire	R. E.	W. Boston
Paul McKee	Q. B.	Lee Herman
Merle Sanguinett	L. H. B.	Jerry Weingart
Dick Cunningham	R. H. B.	J. Harris
Charles Pol'schultz	F. B.	Clarence We'garten

3:30 P. M. Game.

CENTRAL A. C.	Pos.	FOOD CENTER.
Clarence Habel	L. E.	Jack Laws
William Knehans	L. T.	Nick Till
Alfred Frans	L. G.	Tony Costa
Norman Prime	C.	Red Drabelle
Herman Haas	R. G.	Dan Cubbage
Rick Buhrman	R. T.	John Spesia
Clarence Sunkman	R. E.	Barney Brimmer
Harry Bennett	Q. B.	Courtland Shepard
Eddie Ehll	L. H. B.	Francis Bittner
Wilson Thoele	R. H. B.	Red Schottel
Joe Fasioni	F. B.	Cliff Marik

Officials for both games: Referee, Boise Potthoff; umpire, Bob Jarrett, and head linesman, Benny Hobson.

585 Pounds of Tackle.

Two tackles of the St. Mary's of Texas team weigh a total of 585 pounds—Tiny Standifer, 303, and Puny Smith, 282.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
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THE GREATEST MOVEMENT OF OUR TIME FOR MISSOURI

The Permanent Restoration of the State's Wildlife

PROPOSITION 4 — NO TAXES

AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

Proposed by the People Themselves

Non-political. Favored by parties and candidates. Will produce annually from fifty to one hundred million dollars in business to merchants and landowners of the state. Will provide adequate outdoor recreational facilities. Don't fail to—

VOTE YES By Scratching

ROOSEVELT IS 33-6 WINNER OVER ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TEAM

By Harold Tuthill

Roosevelt, co-leader in the City High School League football race, ran wild against St. Louis University High of the Preparatory League last night at Walsh Stadium, the Rough Riders winning with ease, 33 to 6.

The Carlson-coached squad appeared to be heavier than their Prep Leabue opponents, who were bowled over time and again as the Crimson moved down the field.

The victory, however, was costly to Roosevelt, for Al. Seidel was hurt and it is not certain that he will be able to play against McKinley next week. Al. is one of the twins who star on the track team as well as on the football squad. Brother Jerry, also a dash man, is an end on the eleven.

An example of what to expect was served in the opening minute of the game. Al Seidel took the St. Louis U. High kick-off and twisted through a broken field for 80 yards and a touchdown. His place-kick for the point failed.

Later, the Rough Riders marched to the St. Louis 29-yard line. Their fourth successive fourth down moved them to the 19. After Main's dash to the goal line was nullified by an offside decision, Seidel scored through tackle. Again he failed to convert.

The Riders picked up another pair of touchdowns in the second period for a 24-0 half-time lead. A 28-yard drive to the St. Louis three preceded Main's touchdown. Later in the second Clyde Durphy, Roosevelt lineman, intercepted a Junior Billiken pass and with excellent blocking ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Main ran 40 yards for the fifth touchdown and Kochs added the extra point with a place-kick.

An intended pass play early in the fourth quarter went haywire and cost the young Billikens a safety. Roermann, attempting to pass, fumbled and recovered it behind the goal line for a safety.

Bobby Moran accounted for St. Louis U. High's lone score when he intercepted a Roosevelt pass and ran 85 yards down the right side of the field for he touchdown. Reichart's placement for the extra point on the second attempt hit the upright. The first boot was low, but the ball was called back because of an off sides.

That was all the scoring for the evening. Coach Jack Corcoran of St. Louis U. High used almost his entire squad of three teams, 30 of the junior Billikens seeing action.

Lineups and Summary

The lineups:

ROOSEVELT.	Position.	ST. LOUIS U. HIGH.
Tutinsky	L.E.	
McCue	L.T.	
Cress	L.G.	
Savage	C.	
Koerner	R.G.	
Gemall	R.T.	
Crocker	R.E.	
Kochs	Q.B.	
Main	L.H.	
A. Seidel	R.H.	
White	F.B.	

Clay Van Reen, Bradley, referee; Major, Illinois, umpire; Ben Douglas, O'Donnell, linesman.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Roosevelt	12	12	7	2	33
St. Louis U. High	0	0	0	6	6

Scoring: Roosevelt—Touchdowns, A. Seidel 2, Main 2, Durphy. Point after touchdown, Kochs. St. Louis—Safety, Roermann. St. Louis—touchdown, Moran.

First downs: Roosevelt 15, St. Louis U. High 3.

Penalties: Roosevelt 6 for 50 yards, St. Louis I for 5 yards.

Substitutions: Roosevelt—Brown, Vento, Durphy, J. Seidel, Zimmer, Capra, Arnold, Coulter. St. Louis U. High—Fuzz, Fiorinello, Badaracco, Dooling, Chanella, Gabriel, Rapetto, O'Neal, T. Flynn, Rechart, Regan, Kistner, Riley, Peterman, Griesedieck, Saey, Ohmer, R. Flynn, Roermann.

TWO DOUBLEHEADERS IN GRIDBALL LEAGUE

New rules and an entirely new team will mark the second-round competition of the City Recreation Gridball League's pair of doubleheaders this morning at grounds No. 8 in (central) Forest Park, games starting at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

One twin bill will offer Watch & Ward against The Rocks (nee Meramec Indians) and the Tired Business Men against the Black Hawks; the other will have the Flying Dutchmen playing the Raiders and the Fighting Irish opposing the Blue Bruisers.

The Fighting Irish squad has an entirely new personnel, including Capt. Joe Shea, drafted from the Watch & Ward team and players Glenn Hicks, Bob Stoltman of Notre Dame, Ed Daniels of Colgate, Rich Roberts of St. Louis University, Emerson Lamb of Georgetown and Ed Fogerty.

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Queen's Daughters Acquire Old Residence With Lot 50 by 213 Feet at 3720 Adjoining Association's Home.

GROUND AVAILABLE FOR EXPANSION

Apartment Designed for Site on York Drive in Blue Ridge Terrace Sold From Builder's Plans.

By Berry Moore

The Queen's Daughters have purchased the old two-story residence, with 50 by 213 feet of ground, at 3720 Lindell boulevard, opposite the Coronado Hotel block. While not announced, the purchase obviously was made to provide for the ultimate expansion of the Assocation's Home, occupying adjoining ground at 3730 Lindell, with a frontage of 120 feet.

The purchase price, according to an authentic source, was $33,000, or at the rate of $660 a foot for the Lindell frontage of 50 feet—the highest price per front foot recorded for virtually vacant ground on Lindell since the collapse in 1929. Dr. J .R. and Katherine Clemens were the sellers. They purchased the property as a speculative investment in the pre-depression era at approximately the price involved in the present transaction, it was stated.

Jerry B. Healy, president of the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., handled the negotiations on behalf of the Queen's Daughters. J. H. Farish, Knapp & Co. represented the sellers in the transaction. The title to the property will be vested in the Home Association of the Daughters of the Queen of Heaven, the incorporated name of the association.

Residence to Be Razed.

The 10-room residence has been occupied by the home under a lease as an addition. It will be razed in the spring and the grounds will be used as a tennis court, pending the Home's expansion plans. Construction of the proposed addition, it is understood, however, is to be begun as soon as the money is available. The present building is a striking three and one-half story stone structure, with accommodations for about 200 girls. Including the ground just acquired, the Home has a total lot frontage on Lindell of 170 feet, with a depth extending 213 feet to a north-and-south alley.

The Queen's Daughters formerly owned the vacant quarter-block at the southwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Virtually on the eve of the depression, they disposed of it to Stuyvesant Realty & Building, Inc., a holding company of Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, and associates, for $150,000, or approximately $882 a foot. This was on a basis of the Lindell frontage of 170 feet. The site was acquired by the Bradshaw syndicate for a twin structure to the Coronado Hotel at the northwest corner of Lindell and Spring. The proposed building was conceived on an ambitious scale, with a subway under Lindell, as a connecting link between the two structures. The ground is now occupied as a parking lot.

The writer recalls that the site of the 15-story Lindell Tower Apartments at 3745 Lindell boulevard was purchased in 1928 by its promoters from Paul Robyn, insurance man, for $75,000, or at approximately $837 a front foot, which was a new peak for inside ground values on Lindell, west of Spring. Robyn's residence occupied the site.

Association Founded in 1889.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Queen's Daughters was celebrated in 1934. The association, which was founded in St. Louis in 1889, now has institutions in 10 other cities and is associated with 17 additional relief societies and auxiliaries. In St. Louis, the society maintains a home for self-supporting women and annually receives many tourists and transients. It also carries on general relief work under the Diocesan Council, conducts the Cathedral Sewing Guild and the Cathedral Sunday School and gives quarterly entertainments to inmates of the city's eleemosynary institutions. Organized parish associations of the society are active in the Immaculate Conception and St. Teresa's parishes.

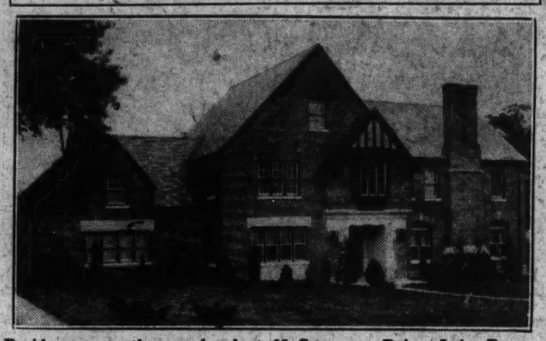
Apartment Sold From Plans.

A nine-family apartment building to be erected on the north side of York drive, between Glenridge and Westwood drive, in Blue Ridge Terrace, Moorlands, has been purchased from the builder's plans, by Dr. Arthur Winkelmeyer. The reported consideration was $70,000. Sam Brown, builder, was the seller.

The building will consist of five

Continued on Next Page.

Residence Acquired in County



Residence recently completed at 65 Overcrest Drive, Lake Forest, Clayton and Hanley roads, acquired by Ira B. Simon, vice-president of John Simon and Sons, Inc. The Glick Real Estate Company represented the seller, the M. J. Slonim Realty Company, the purchaser.

12 NEW INDUSTRIES PLACED; 8 FIRMS REPORT EXPANSIONS

245 Additional Employes Required in September; Added Industrial Investment Is $1,380,000.

Twelve new industries were placed in the St. Louis Industrial District during September, and eight concerns announced expansions, according to the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The new industries and expansions required the services of 245 additional employes and represent an added industrial investment of $1,380,000. A total of 131,525 square feet of existing floor space has been absorbed, and 28,400 square feet of new industrial space is being constructed.

The principal business barometers in the St. Louis district for September, 1936, as compared to the previous September are summarized in the Bureau's report as follows:

Building permits decreased 10 per cent; debits to individual accounts increased 12.94 per cent; bank clearings increased 15.92 per cent; post office receipts increased 14.97 pre cent; local telephone calls increased 6.58 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Light Power Co. to 185 identical customers increased 32.13 per cent; electric power produced for the St. Louis area by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. increased 17.18 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Laclede Power & Light Co increased 29.67 per cent; water consumption increased 4.76 per cent; revenue street car and bus passengers increased 2.24 per cent on the lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. combined; value of milk production increased 5.16 per cent; revenue cars handled by the Terminal Railroad Association increased 14.23 per cent; barge line tonnage decreased 11.51 per cent.

Construction contracts awarded in St. Louis during September, 1936, according to the F. W .Dodge Corporation, totaled $1,611,100 compared with $5,052,000 for September, 1935, a decrease of 68.11 per cent.

EUGENE D. RUTH PUT UP TO HEAD EXCHANGE

Six Are Placed in Nomination for Directory—Election Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Eugene D. Ruth Jr. of the Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Co., has been placed in nomination for the presidency of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Ruth is a former Mayor and Alderman of University City and has been engaged in the real estate business in St. Louis for more than 25 years. He has been a director of the exchange for a number of years and has served several terms as first and second vice-president of the organization.

Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the St. Louis Exchange for 1936, has refused to accept nomination for the post for a second term.

The annual meeting and election of the exchange will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the exchange headquarters in Wainwright Building. In addition to a president, six directors will be chosen. The president is elected for one year, the directors for two-year terms.

Henry L. Cornet Jr. of Cornet & Zeibig; Chester A. Doerflinger, president of the Doerflinger Real Estate Co.; Oliver F. Hannauer, secretary of the Hannauer Real Estate Co.; Curt C. Mack, real estate officer of the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co. and Arthur A. Schneider, president of the Frank J. Frick Real Estate Co., have been placed in nomination for directors.

Cornet is now completing a one-year term as director, having been chosen by the present board to fill the vacancy for an unexpired term of one year.

None of the other nominees for directors have ever served before in that capacity nor have they previously been candidates.

Mrs. Elenore Mulvihill Joins Firm.

Mrs. Elenore Mulvihill has become associated with the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., at Big Bend and Clayton roads. She will specialize in the sale of residential properties.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

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An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear On Page Three of This Section

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW LARGE GAIN IN URBAN CENTERS

Volume of Construction in 215 Cities in First Nine Months of 1936 Totaled $730,826,945.

GOOD DEMAND FOR HIGH-PRICED HOUSES

Home Building Is Considered as Holding the Most Prominent Prospects for Expansion in 1937.

The rise in permits last month lifted the volume of building permits for the first nine months of 1936 to $730,826,945. This exceeded the aggregate for the full 12 months of each of the four preceding years, and represented an increase of 78.0 per cent over the nine-month period of 1935.

The nine months' record of building permit values for 1936 and 1935, for the 215 cities, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is given herewith:

Groups:	Nine Months 1936.	1935.
New England—	$ 38,284,140	$ 26,372,361
Middle Atlantic	234,237,369	129,669,636
South Atlantic	80,430,243	47,693,323
East Central—	138,942,255	66,110,665
South Central—	77,387,839	39,106,422
West Central—	32,624,995	25,330,120
Mountain — —	15,612,262	9,510,877
Pacific — —	113,307,842	66,758,972
Total U. S.—	$730,826,945	$410,452,376
New York City	$161,433,838	$ 92,826,863
Outside N.Y.C.	$569,393,107	$317,625,513

The building permits totals for the 215 cities for September and the first nine months of each of the past ten years, follow:

	September.	Nine Months.
1936 — —	$ 88,791,762	$ 730,826,945
1935 — —	47,479,944	410,452,376
1934 — —	26,567,925	262,304,836
1933 — —	32,243,704	234,540,976
1932 — —	30,437,268	320,600,503
1931 — —	79,589,466	976,847,980
1930 — —	143,598,104	1,322,321,250
1929 — —	153,865,680	2,410,517,006
1928 — —	238,691,374	2,603,402,812
1927 — —	256,605,841	2,645,732,126

The following table compares the value totals at twenty leading cities first nine months of 1936 and 1935:

	Nine Months 1936.	1935.
New York, N. Y.	$161,433,838	$92,826,863
Los Angeles, Cal.	45,829,918	23,259,724
Detroit, Mich.—	31,749,549	13,605,421
Washington, D.C.	24,275,110	16,031,033
Phila'phia, Pa.—	16,523,690	6,910,810
Cincinnati, O. —	14,639,975	7,662,220
Chicago, Ill. —	14,146,810	9,742,172
San Fran., Cal.	13,338,044	7,124,053
Houston, Tex.—	13,259,503	4,899,961
Baltimore, Md.	13,259,384	6,607,500
Cleveland, O. —	12,920,600	2,745,700
Miami B'ch, Fla.	10,003,432	7,340,398
Miami, Fla. —	8,659,671	3,488,534
Dallas, Tex. —	8,233,203	2,660,832
Milwaukee, Wis.	7,619,319	4,734,951
Boston, Mass.—	7,217,576	6,103,907
Okla. City, Okla.	7,124,229	1,704,838
Ft. Worth, Tex.	6,956,229	2,469,902
Oakland, Cal. —	6,746,656	8,346,243
Denver, Colo. —	6,656,541	4,181,718

Gradually gaining momentum, after the long delay in starting on the upturn, the building industry gradually is catching up with the general pace of recovery. Real estate, which was probably the most distressed of all business fields during the period of recession, came back strongly during the first nine months of the current year, with activity greatly exceeding that of 1935, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. Demand for the higher-priced residences has been more to the fore since spring, and sales of income-producing properties have run to nearly double the 1935 total.

Less progress than was expected was recorded for the residential divisions but, in spite of this lag, total building permit valuation for the first nine months of 1936 went 78 per cent ahead of 1935 and exceeded the comparative aggregates since 1931. In June the total was 113.9 per cent larger than a year ago, surpassing all monthly totals back as far as May, 1931. Industrial construction, alterations, and modernization work provided the bulk of the increased volume. The erection of office buildings and huge apartments was almost at a standstill.

Home-building is considered as holding the most promising prospects for expansion in 1937. The advancement in this division has trailed far behind the nation's growth, according to a survey of the building industry, which has has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Permits Up 78 Per Cent.

Since January, 1935, or for 21 consecutive months, building permit valuations have been constantly above the corresponding period of the year preceding. The peak for the nine months of 1936, according to the reports from the 215 cities compiled regularly by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was reached in June at $112,640,106. This was a gain of 113.9 per cent from the June, 1935, figure of $52,676,794, and represented the largest total recorded for any month back to May, 1931, at $123,632,095.

In spite of the recession from this high level in both July and August, the aggregate value of permits for the first nine months of 1936 reached $730,826,945, a rise of 78 per cent from the $410,452,376 in 1935, and surpassed all comparative aggregates since 1931.

All the eight geographical divisions had a larger permit volume for the nine months of 1936 than for 1935.

More Homes Erected.

New residential construction has proceeded at a slow pace and has fallen short of the estimates set at the beginning of the year. It has been confined largely to low and medium-cost single-family houses, as the erection of duplex and multi-ple-family units has not gained much headway.

Doubtless the large supply of old properties still available for sale to prospective home owners has been one of the factors contributing to the failure of home building to reach earlier expectations. In addition, the numerous foreclosed properties still waiting foreclosure acts as a check on new building, although liquidation of residences by financing companies has been about completed in some sections. Foreclosures have dropped abruptly since early in 1935.

Three Houses in Court Sold.

The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., reports having sold three of the four new residences in Teasdale Court. The houses, consisting of seven and eight rooms, with two and three baths each, were constructed by Slavin Bros., builders and developers. Teasdale Court is situated one block south of Delmar and is 7900 west. This subdivision was placed on the market Sept. 13, resulting in three sales in less than five weeks.

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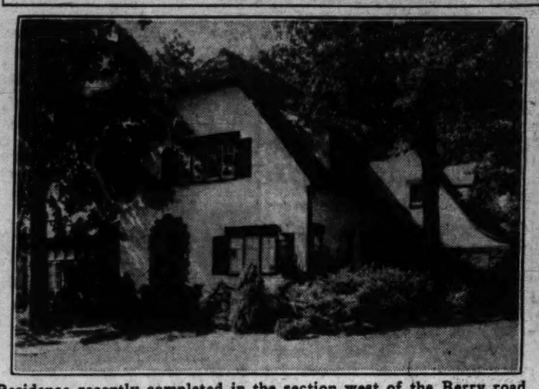
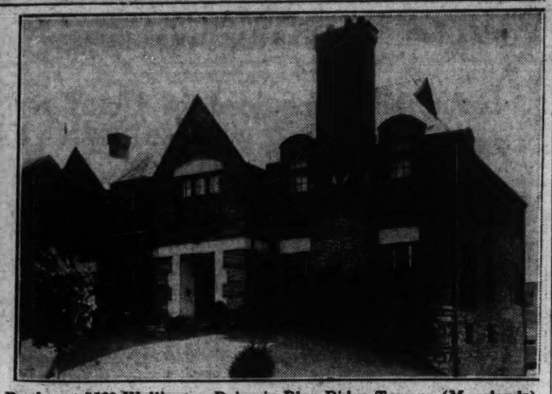
Apartment and Residences Recently Sold

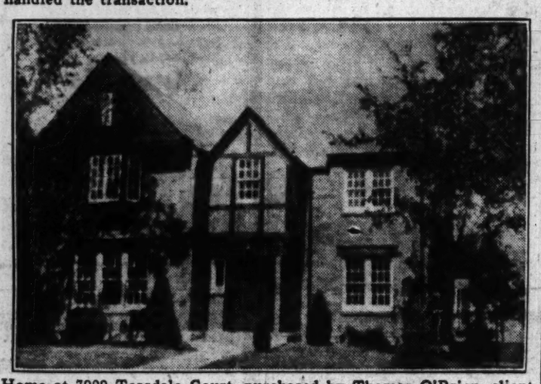


Residence recently completed in the section west of the Berry road and south of the Manchester road purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Johnson. Mary Potter Love, Inc., effected the sale.

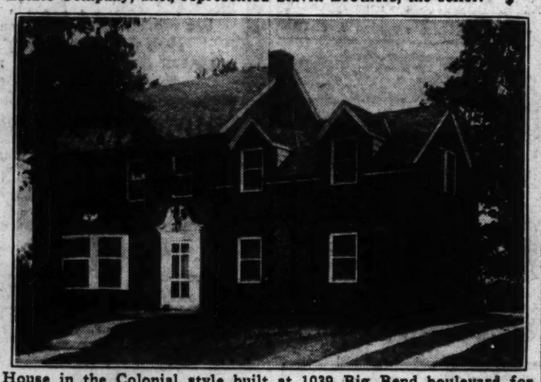


Duplex at 7520 Wellington Drive in Blue Ridge Terrace (Moorlands), recently purchased by Samuel Buder. Magidson Construction Company, builder.

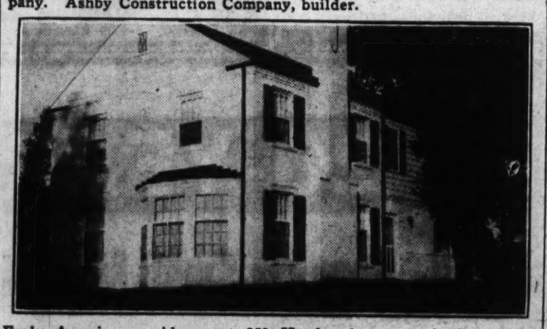
Apartment building recently completed at 7515 York Drive in Blue Ridge Terrace, Moorlands, bought by Edward F. Immerthal from Samuel Brown, builder. The Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Company handled the transaction.



Home at 7909 Teasdale Court, purchased by Thomas O'Brien, client of W. I. Christopher and Associates. Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Company, Inc., represented Slavin Brothers, the seller.



House in the Colonial style built at 1039 Big Bend boulevard for Francis H. Kennedy, connected with the Henry Hiemenz Realty Company. Ashby Construction Company, builder.



Early American residence at 653 Hawbrook avenue in Lockwood Gardens, Kirkwood, bought by Thomas R. Mara. Jones Brothers Realty Company, builders. The Carl G. Stifel Realty Company handled the transaction.

$660 A FRONT FOOT PAID FOR GROUND ON LINDELL BLVD.

Continued From Preceding Page.

and six-room apartments, each with two baths. It will be air-conditioned and equipped on a modern scale. The site has a frontage of 80 feet on York drive, which is three blocks north of Clayton road.

The deal is of noteworthy significance as involving the only building of its type sold from the plans this fall. The J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co. financed the project.

Oxford Drive Projects.

The J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co. has also entered into contracts to finance construction of two three-story apartment buildings planned for sites on Oxford drive, between Glenridge and Westwood in Blue Ridge, by Jack Thomas, builder. One will consist of six apartments of seven rooms and two baths, and the other of three apartments of seven rooms and three baths. The structures will occupy adjoining sites, with a total frontage of 160 feet.

An apartment building recently completed at 7515 York drive has been acquired by Edward F. Immerthal. This building, in the English Tudor period, consists of four apartments of suites of five rooms, including reception hall, Tudor living room and receptioin hall, designed in the Corwellian style. Each suite has two baths. It is on a lot 80 by 110 feet. It was built by Sam Brown, who was the grantor to the title. The transaction was handled by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co.

Clayton Road Site.

The northwest corner of Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard is a magnet which is focusing attention by virtue of its commanding position. While not verified, a large chain drug concern is said to have the site under consideration for a business block, with the corner portion designed for a drug store—obviously inspired by the residential development of this section.

The corner is part of an undivided tract of 20 acres occupied by the residences of Alvin D. Goldman president of the Lesser-Goldman Co. and C. M. Rice, a member of the law firm of Lewis, Price, Tucker, Allen and Chubb, and known as Oak Knolls. An iron fence encloses the tract which is beautifully parked. Incidentally, Goldman and Rice are brothers-in-law.

The tract has a frontage of 800 feet on Clayton road, which is available for business purposes. It forms the east boundary of the Moorlands of which Blue Ridge terrace virtually is a part.

Goldman stated that no deal involving the property was on, but admitted that the tract was available at the right price. It is one of the few remaining tracts of large area on Clayton road, east of the Moorlands.

The northeast corner of Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard, 100 by 40 feet, is occupied by the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, which purchased it in 1933 at a reported price of $600 a foot, on a basis of the Clayton road frontage of 100 feet. A service station of the Shell Petroleum Corporation stands at the southeast corner of Clayton and Big Bend. A row of business buildings is at the southwest corner of Clayton and Big Bend.

Warehouse Leased for Branch.

The St. Louis Wholesale Grocer Co. has leased 16,000 square feet at 1204 South Broadway for a branch warehouse and salesroom. The concern's main building is at Broadway and Cass avenue. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. arranged the lease.

IRA B. SIMON ACQUIRES LAKE FOREST HOME

Liquor Company Official Buys Recently Completed Residence on Overcrest Drive.

Ira B. Simon, vice-president of J. Simon & Sons, Inc., wholesale liquor concern, has purchased a recently completed residence in Lake Forest, at Clayton and Hanley roads. The transaction was handled by the Glick Real Estate Co., in conjunction with M. J. Slonim & Co.

The first floor consists of reception hall, large living room, studio sun parlor, dining room, with connecting breakfast room, kitchen, guests' room and maids' room, with baths. On the second floor there are four master bedrooms, with connecting sleeping porch, and dressing room and two baths. A feature of the second floor is a hand-painted dome built into the roof with ornamental skylight, lighting the stair halls through to the first floor. The third floor, which is unfinished, provides space for two bedrooms with bath and large billiard room.

The house was built by Walter Jones. The purchase price was not disclosed.

FIRM REPORTS SALES OF EIGHT PIECES OF REALTY

The Lupfer-Acker, Inc., reports the following sales:

No. 7416 Wise avenue, two-story residence with 50-foot lot, for Henry Byland to E. Carlin and others; 2643 Pennsylvania avenue, five-room bungalow, for R. E. Bernhard to Dr. L. A. Paul Stein; 1421 McCausland avenue, two-family flat of five and eight rooms, with large lot, for Barbara Malkemus; 5348 Lindenwood avenue, modern five-room bungalow, for Dr. O. E. Williamson of Havre, Mont., to George G. Loeffler; 6115 Southwest avenue, two-story brick dwelling of six rooms, from J. A. Rausch to the Rev. Mr. Albert L. Roach; 7825 Harter avenue, Richmond Heights, new six-room brick bungalow, for builder E. J. Kidd to a client; 7709 Snowdown avenue, a new bungalow containing five rooms, for account of William F. Endres; 6447 McCune avenue, bungalow of five rooms, from A. L. Roach to J. A. Rausch.

Bungalows and Flats Sold.

Adolph K. Feinberg Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: Bungalow at 8125 Thelma avenue, St. Louis County, to a client; a single flat at 786 Aubert avenue, to Irving W. Schmidt; lots 16, 17 and 18, city block 5738, fronting on Mimika avenue, to Ruth Brooman, a client of the Edward L. Kuhs Realty Co., and bungalow at 6781 Robbins avenue, St. Louis County, to Ellsworth J. Hart.

20 YEAR LOANS
REPAY LIKE RENT UNDER OUR
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
For details, come to 2301 S. Kingshighway
SOUTHWEST BANK

MANY REALTORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Local Delegation to Annual Meeting in New Orleans, Is Expected to Exceed 100.

A record delegation of realtors, sponsored by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, is expected to attend the Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in New Orleans, Nov. 16.

It is estimated by Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary of the exchange, that the delegation will be in excess of 100 members of the fraternity for whom a special train has been chartered via the Illinois Central Railroad. It will leave Union Station Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 5:45, scheduled to arrive in New Orleans the following morning at 9:30. The entire delegation will be housed at Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, which will be convention headquarters. It will remain in New Orleans until Sunday noon, Nov. 22.

BUNGALOWS AND FLATS IN RECENT TRANSACTIONS

The Keeney-Toelle Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

Single flat at 2610 North Garrison avenue, from Nick Gasparovich to Ottilia Wittich; single flat at 1918 Sullivan avenue, from Fred Ewert to August H. Brasch; bungalow at 6142 Sherry avenue, from Morris Oxiransky to Augustus W. Hoerer; bungalow at 3804 Council Grove avenue, from William Scholle to Stanley Buretta; bungalow at 2602 Jenwood avenue, from August H. Brasch to Fred Ewert.

C. S. JOHNSON BUYS HOUSE ADJACENT TO BERRY ROAD

A residence recently completed in the section west of the Berry road and south of the Manchester road has been purchased by Clarence S. Johnson, through Mary Potter Love, Inc.

The house is the first built on a 10½ acre tract being developed by Fred Clark. It has three bedrooms with two baths, maid's room with bath, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast, rathskeller. There is a two-car garage and a large garden. Johnson is manager of the Ralston Purina Mills poultry depatrment.

Property Recently Sold.

The Branner Realty Co. report sales as follows: No. 3831 California, bungalow for Henry Doerhoff to Otto Herman; 2020 Withnell, flat for Joseph F. Dreher estate to client of Branner Realty Co.; 40-foot lot at corner of Walsh and January for Mabel Nowark to Michael Simon; flat at 5821 Coronado for Talbot Shipley to John Locho; 915 Wilmington, residence for Alivina Lankau to William McClellan; 3404 Dunnica, bungalow for John Stuyvaert to client of Walter Stinde; 2839 Neosho, flat for Eugene and Emil Kubik to Walter Schaefer; flat at 3618 Bamberger for John Locho to Talbot Shipley; 6503 Mount avenue, cottage for client of Branner Realty Co. to Varn Mullinx; 3129 Fair, bungalow for Henry Dean to Fred Olms; lot Delor street for John Davies to James O'Keefe; lot Walsh street for Earl Lindquist to C. J. Mueller; lot Delor for Rosa Phillips to William Steinmetz; lot Murdoch for Henry Kunkel to Spotwood A. Ledford; lots Murdoch, Eichelberger and Walsh for client of Branner Realty Co. to Milton Duenke; 4361 Loughborough, bungalow for Fred Lehmkuhl to James G. McLean; 4176 Schiller, bungalow for Fred Blase to Helen Bryan; bungalow, 4103 Walsh for Gladys Vendt for client of Branner Realty Co.

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on
FHA LOANS
for
Refinancing or
New Construction
or Direct Loans
Income Investment Co.
Forsythe House, Clayton, Mo.
CAbany 5700

Why Take Chances With Cold, Draughty Homes
It is always Spring indoors with an interlocking, adjustable metal weatherstrip.
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5055 MIAMI

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The Finest Wallpapers are available at Vandervoort's...
Made by Such Nationally Known Manufacturers as
Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.
Thomas Strahan Co.
Wm. H. Berge & Sons Co.
Imperial Paper Co.
Geo. J. Hunken Co.
Vandervoort's
Wallpaper Shop—Fourth Floor

CHICAGO COMPANY LEASES BUILDING ON NORTH NINTH

The C. A. Roberts Co. has leased the one-story building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Carr streets, comprising 13,300 square feet. The premises have a frontage on Carr, with a depth of 133 feet by 100 feet on Ninth. Roberts company, with general offices in Chicago, is distributor for the National Tube Co., for National Shelby. The St. Louis branch, established in 1906, has been located at the southeast corner of Second and Chestnut streets, for the last 10 years.

This company also has branches in Detroit and Indianapolis. It was represented in the negotiations by A. A. Kaiser of Chicago, vice-president, and H. L. Erhard, local district manager.

The lease was effected by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. as agent for the owners, John L. and Joseph N. Randazzo.

WALTER M. SMITH ACQUIRES HALF INTEREST IN DALTON CO.

Walter M. Smith has acquired a half interest in the Dalton Leasing Co., which has been reorganized with J. E. Dalton as president. The company will occupy new offices in the seventeenth floor of the Ambassador Building. Smith formerly district manager of the southwestern area for the F. W. Woolworth Co., has been active as an operator in the local real estate market for a number of years. The concern is a member of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and of the brokerage division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Sales in Chambers Park.

The Meckel Realty Investment Co. reports recent sales of lots in Chambers Park as follows: To R. Grace, lot on Chambers road, 85x175; to G. Schofield, one acre lot; to Louis Alewel, one acre; to George W. Rankin, one acre; to E. E. Elliot lot, 100x165; to Marty Lorenz, lot 100x165; to E. P. Pearson, lot 200x165; to Elmer Groom, lot 100x165; to Robert Mack, lot 100x165; to E. P. Pearson, lot 200x165; to Emil Svoboda, lot 100x165; to W. R. Arenz, lot 100x165; to John Holdman, lot 80x165; to John Boyle, lot 100x165; to E. L. Casey, lot 100x165, and to Cora R. Walker, lot 100x165. Several builders have plans for the erection of four and five-room bungalows, with several under construction.

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With a
FEDERAL HOUSING LOAN
REASONABLE RATES
Convenient Terms.
Repay Monthly—Like Rent
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO
Broadway and Olive
CEn. 7830
F. H. A. Department

FLORRISANT ROAD TRACT IS BOUGHT

College of Chiropractic Buys 17 Acres With 15 Residences in Normandy.

The College of Chiropractic has been disclosed as the purchaser of the old Turner residence, with 17 acres of ground on the north side of Florissant road, just west of Pasadena Park in Normandy. Negotiations for the property were concluded several weeks ago through the Carl G. Stifel Real Estate Co.

The grantor in the present transaction was Ernest C. Richardson of Boyd-Richardson, Inc., Men's Apparel Co., who had taken the property under a $40,000 mortgage. The building was formerly occupied by the Evans School. Colonial in architecture, the house is a conspicuous landmark of this section of St. Louis County. It has 15 rooms and three baths. The premises also include several cottages. The tract has a frontage of 500 feet on Florissant and a depth of approximately 1000 feet.

Officers of the college plan the erection of additional buildings with classrooms, dormitory and recreational hall.

Flat Changes Hands.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. reports the sale of a four-family flat at 1422-22a-24-26a Semple avenue for a client of the Dubinsky Realty Co. Miss Mary Shaughnessy was the seller.

Sears
$2.10 90-Lb. Roofing
$1.89
Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft.
90-lb. roll, slate-surfaced roofing. Green, blue-black and red.
TWO INCH WATER TIGHT LAP
Storm Sash
$1.49
1'-10"x3'-11½", 2-light storm sash of western Ponderosa pine 1⅛-inch thick. 63 Other Stock Sizes.
Combination Door
2'6"x6'7"
$3.95
2 doors in 1! Remove storm panel in Summer, no rehanging.
All Other Sizes Proportionately Low
Easy Terms at Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK
Kingshighway at Easton
Grand at Winnebago

Sears "MASTER-MIXED" PAINT
"MASTER-MIXED" HOUSE PAINT
America's finest house paint! Longer wear with better appearance. In a wide variety of colors. Easily applied!
$2.59 Per Gal. In 5-Gal. Lots
SEROCO MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT
ASBESTOS FIBER
Roof Coating
55c Gal.
In 5-Gal. Cans Liquid coating that insures a waterproof surface. Save now!
ASBESTOS FIBER LIQUID ROOF COATING
Stop Roof Leaks!
Asbestos Fiber Roof Cement — 80c 10-Lb. Can
SEROCO INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT
$2.19 Per Gal.
Leaves no brush marks. For interior use. Has good luster finish and hard texture means long wear. In white, ivory, cream, green, light gray.
Super Service Floor Enamel $2.85 Per Gal.
6-FT. STEPLADDER 98c
Big—Strong—Sturdy—Reg. $1.39
PURE RAW LINSEED OIL — — — 85c Gal.
PURE TURPENTINE In Your Container 59c Gal.
CLEARANCE SALE!
OF ALL 1936 WALLPAPER
REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON . . . GRAND at WINNEBAGO

Minor Bulbs Bloom Earl... In Sp...

Every gardener likes flowers in bloom constant... the beginning to, the end... garden season. But all too... gin as soon as they mig... thus the most delightful s... the whole year, the early... when we are hungry for t... of flowers, is the most n... of all. At this time a few... minor bulbs, the first sprin... ers to blossom, bring plea... of all proportion to their... number, because they have... als.

* * *

The little bulbs take up... cession, starting in Febru... carry it along until spring... First of all to appear, often... a thaw in February and r... in March, are the snowdr... daintiest of all the little b... requires at least a hundred... a conspicuous showing b... one or two bulbs hanging o... snowy three-petalled bells... en enthusiastic welcome... snowdrops for earliest displ... situation in full sun and... ably on a south slope if one... able.

Another choice position f... and which will bring the... bloom is underneath a sou... dow near the foundation... house where they are protec... there is the added delight o... able to look out of the win... raw days in March and adm... dainty snow-white bells wi... green trimmings. This me... planting will give the most... ment of this beautiful litt...

Following after the sn... come the crocuses with thei... yellow balloons, which are t... varieties to appear, and the... the purples and the whites... the crocuses have gone the... scillas, and glory of the sn... onodoxa, appear in blue a... purple, and close upon the... come the grape hyacinths,... arry the garden into the... and tulip season.

* * *

The Siberian squill, scilla s... ives the most vivid patc... lue of early spring and is... f planting by the thousa... roup of one hundred will... eautiful display. As these... re small they can be dib... roadcast all over the gard... ive a flash of color befo... erennials are above ground...

Crocuses are often planted... rass and give a beautiful... sed in this manner but... grass must be mowed befo... can mature their leaves th... short lived and need frequ... placing. They are cheap... owever, so that this can b... In the garden where they ca... their foliage, an essential to... ermanence of a bulb, they... ermanent investments.

Glory of the snow with its... lars striped with white is... he showiest of the small bul... oon makes big colonies.

FOR BETTE... LIVING

For those prospective hom... rs who are considering gas... urning heating units there... s new compact air-conditioni... ace on the market. The... utomatic and includes an a... ulator, a spun glass filte... umidifier all encased with a... ell insulated with aluminu... The heater is cast iron with... spaced fins set so they w... terfere with the upward fl... eat, which is scientifically di... efore passing into the humid... one. The humidifier is con... y a humidistat which shuts o... oisture supply when the c... tmospheric condition has be... ained.

Warm air is circulated in... ooms by means of grills set... alls and air returns which... laced in the baseboard. Th... ures constant air motion wh... ction is guided by the grill... Space is allowed in heatin... r future summer air conditi... hich works on the blower fa... es the same ducts.

* * *

Closet space is apparently... g need everywhere—at lea... ousewife ever seems to admi... g a sufficiency of closet... is much-prized space may... ired by using wood or any... merous composition materi... e market to build cupboard... ner cupboard in a bedroom... made to add to the room... ctiveness and be extremely... l as well.

* * *

House plans these days... w a utility room. Such a... provide for an ironing b... nding table, shoe-cleaning... nt, paper and string for... g parcels, and the necessary... ernalia for a dozen other h... d tasks.

* * *

A trunk room in the cellar... ny a problem when a trip... expectedly. A small dry sp... that is necessary. It shou... mpletely inclosed to prevent... ashes from settling in the... ives may be built to hold... gs and a platform raised... floor for the trunks and l... ces.

* * *

An often forgotten yet n... ded convenience in the plum... tem of any home is the hose... tion on the outside for g... e attachment. These hose... tions are commonly know... e bibs, and an ample nu... uld be provided, with... ught given to their location... to the area they will serve... ormal length of hose and... ximity to the other elemen...

...SANT ROAD ...TRACT IS BOUGHT

...of Chiropractic Buys ...cres With 15 Resi... ...ces in Normandy.

...llege of Chiropractic has ...losed as the purchaser of ...Turner residence, with 15 ... ground on the north side ...sant road, just west of ... Park in Normandy. No... ... for the property were ...d several weeks ago ...the Carl G. Stifel Real Es...

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...ercantile-Commerce Bank ...t Co. reports the sale of a ...ly flat at 1422-22a-24-24a ...venue for a client of the ... Realty Co. Miss Mary ...ssy was the seller.

...Sears

...0 90-Lb. Roofing

89 Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

...roll, ...-sur... ...ed ...ng. ...n, ...e- ...k ...ed.

...Storm Sash

$1.49

1'-10"x3'-11½", 2-light storm sash of western Ponderosa pine, 1⅛-inch thick. 63 Other Stock Sizes.

...mbination Door

...'6"x6'7"

...8.95

...rs in 11 ...e storm ...in Sum... ...no re... ...ng.

...ther Sizes Proportionately Low

...y Terms at Sears

...ARS, ROEBUCK

...ighway at ...aston — Grand at Winnebago

...ER-MIXED"

...NT

...9

MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

...EROCO INTERIOR ...LOSS PAINT

$2.19 Per Gal.

...s no brush marks. For ...or use. Has good lus... ...inish and hard texture ... long wear. In white, ... cream, green, light

...er Service $2.85 ...r Enamel Per Gal.

...DER 98c

... — — 85c Gal. ... Container 59c Gal.

...ALE! ...LLPAPER ...TO 50% ...AND CO.

...AND at WINNEBAGO

Minor Bulbs Bloom Early In Spring

Every gardener likes to have flowers in bloom constantly from the beginning to the end of the garden season. But all too few begin as soon as they might, and thus the most delightful season of the whole year, the early spring when we are hungry for the sight of flowers, is the most neglected of all. At this time a few of the minor bulbs, the first spring flowers to blossom, bring pleasure out of all proportion to their size and number, because they have no rivals.

* * *

The little bulbs take up the procession, starting in February, and carry it along until spring breaks. First of all to appear, often during a thaw in February and regularly in March, are the snowdrops, the daintiest of all the little bulbs. It requires at least a hundred to make a conspicuous showing but even one or two bulbs hanging out their snowy three-petalled bells are given an enthusiastic welcome. Plant snowdrops for earliest display in a situation in full sun and preferably on a south slope if one is available.

Another choice position for them and which will bring them into bloom is underneath a south window near the foundation of the house where they are protected and there is the added delight of being able to look out of the window on raw days in March and admire the dainty snow-white bells with their green trimmings. This method of planting will give the most enjoyment of this beautiful little bulb.

Following after the snowdrop come the crocuses with their cheery yellow balloons, which are the first varieties to appear, and then come the purples and the whites. Before the crocuses have gone the squills, scillas, and glory of the snow, chionodoxa, appear in blue and blue purple, and close upon their heels come the grape hyacinths, which carry the garden into the daffodil and tulip season.

* * *

The Siberian squill, scilla siberica, gives the most vivid patches of blue of early spring and is worthy of planting by the thousand. A group of one hundred will make a beautiful display. As these bulbs are small they can be dibbled in broadcast all over the garden and give a flash of color before the perennials are above ground.

Crocuses are often planted in the grass and give a beautiful effect used in this manner but as the grass must be mowed before they can mature their leaves they are short lived and need frequent replacing. They are cheap enough, however, so that this can be done. In the garden where they can ripen their foliage, an essential to the permanence of a bulb, they are permanent investments.

Glory of the snow with its blue stars striped with white is one of the showiest of the small bulbs and soon makes big colonies.

FOR BETTER LIVING

For those prospective home owners who are considering gas or oil burning heating units there is now a new compact air-conditioning furnace on the market. The unit is automatic and includes an air circulator, a spun glass filter and humidifier all encased with a steel shell insulated with aluminum foil. The heater is cast iron with close-spaced fins set so they will not interfere with the upward flow of heat, which is scientifically diffused before passing into the humidifying zone. The humidifier is controlled by a humidistat which shuts off the moisture supply when the correct atmospheric condition has been attained.

Warm air is circulated in the rooms by means of grills set in the walls and air returns which are placed in the baseboard. This assures constant air motion whose direction is guided by the grills.

Space is allowed in heating unit for future summer air conditioning which works on the blower fan and uses the same ducts.

* * *

Closet space is apparently a crying need everywhere—at least no housewife ever seems to admit having a sufficiency of closet room. This much-prized space may be acquired by using wood or any of the numerous composition materials on the market to build cupboards. A corner cupboard in a bedroom may be made to add to the room's attractiveness and be extremely useful as well.

* * *

House plans these days often show a utility room. Such a place can provide for an ironing board, mending table, shoe-cleaning equipment, paper and string for wrapping parcels, and the necessary paraphernalia for a dozen other household tasks.

* * *

A trunk room in the cellar solves many a problem when a trip looms unexpectedly. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely inclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

* * *

An often forgotten yet much-needed convenience in the plumbing system of any home is the hose connection on the outside for garden hose attachment. These hose connections are commonly known as hose bibs, and an ample number should be provided, with due thought given to their location, both as to the area they will serve with normal length of hose and their proximity to the other elements of the house water-piping system. The architect and owner should both keep the hose bibs in mind as the construction progresses in order to be assured of their inclusion in the plumbing system.

* * *

When linoleum is put down over old floors, brass clips at the edges around the baseboards and at doorways make a neat appearance and are serviceable as well.

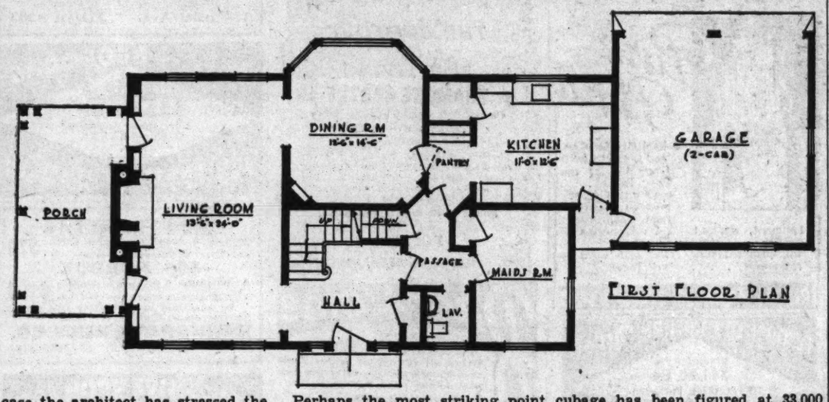
* * *

Wide closets with narrow doors that leave deep, inaccessible cavernous pockets at each side may be made more useful by cutting larger openings and installing double doors. The caverns then disappear and the whole width of the closet is exposed.

A House in New England Colonial Tradition

Courtesy R. Paul Buchmueller—Architect
Member St. Louis Chapt. Amer. Inst. of Architects

Built of Frame Siding and Painted White This Dwelling Adheres to the Principles of the Early Farm House Type of the Locality.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SO many home builders in their search for simplicity turn to the Colonial traditions of New England. It is a type of architecture that is never wrong, that may be adapted to any locality and usually offers a floor plan that is quite uncomplicated.

The house shown here was planned for R. Paul Buchmueller for a client in Kirkwood who desired a simple exterior for his home. The only departure from the utmost simplicity is the break in the roof line which lifts the house out of the severity of the usual New England farm house type.

The entrance is typical of the early period with its six-paneled door, side lights and pilasters, and heavy lintel. The frame siding of which it is built is likewise typical as are its green shutters and double hung windows with their small lights. The asbestos shingle roof forms a gray black contrast to the house which is painted white and the brilliant green shutters.

The first floor plan is quite simple with spacious entrance hall and rooms on either side. In this case the architect has stressed the garden side of the house. The dining room has been placed at the back to take full advantage of the deep lot which is wooded with oaks. Practically the entire west wall of this room is a glazed bay with central stationary window and side windows which are double hung. The octagonal motif is repeated in the opposite wall by built-in Colonial cupboards.

THE service portion of the house is quite compact. A small pantry with cupboard space occupies the space between the kitchen and dining room. The maid's room, while it is a portion of the service area, may do duty as a guest room or study where the servant is not a member of the household.

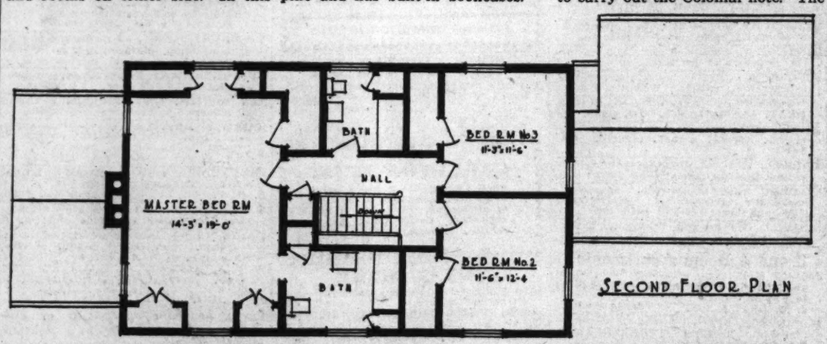
The living room has three exposures. The south wall which has doors opening on an unscreened porch wing, is paneled in knotty pine and has built-in bookcases.

Perhaps the most striking point about the second floor bedrooms is the amount of closet space. This was one of the owner's requirements. The master bedroom has five closets, two of them being double door wardrobes. Despite the fact that closets are numerous in this room there is still enough wall space to permit excellent furniture placement.

The wood trim in the living room carries out the idea of knotty pine. Wood trim throughout the house is painted white and the walls are covered with paper of Colonial design. The bathrooms and lavatory have colored tile wainscoting and are papered above.

THE basement is completely excavated and has room for the heating unit which is of the forced warm air type adapted to winter air conditioning. Floors are hardwood stained dark and waxed to carry out the Colonial note. The cubage has been figured at 33,000 feet and cost reckoned at 40 cents per cubic foot. While this cost may seem a bit high it is easily accounted for since olny the best materials were used in construction.

Landscaping is going forward and foundation planting is being put in. Most of the spring planting will bring the garden at the back into closer harmony with the house.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Garden Notes

Don't move gaillardias this fall. They resent fall moving and usually die over the winter.

* * *

Buy a dibber to plant small bulbs. It makes putting them in the ground a comparatively light and speedy task.

* * *

Pot some hyacinths for indoor bloom. Put three bulbs in a shallow pot or bulb pan.

* * *

A south wall is the best place to plant your snowdrops. Put them near a window, and you will wake up some sunshiny February morning and find them in bloom.

* * *

Annuals will be hardier if you plant them this fall. You will save yourself some work next spring if you will sow them thinly.

Automobile Needs Weather Protection

Now that winter approaches with its icy blasts chilling the blood in the veins and freezing the water in the radiator, it would be well to consider where the car purchased last spring can be housed.

It was all right to let it stand at the curb during the summer, but when cold weather comes the average business man who makes no allowances for unusual circumstances in his early morning rush for his office may find to his dismay that his car is buried deep in a snowdrift and that he has to leave it for later excavation while he takes the bus.

A garage, either attached to the house or entirely separate, would obviate such a possibility and add considerably to the comfort and longevity of the car. Such a garage can be built for a remarkably low cost, and cold weather offers no obstacles to its erection. Such work can frequently be done in winter at a lower cost than if contracted for in the spring or summer, as the seasonal decline in building activities brings lower prices in materials and labor and makes contractors more content with smaller profits.

To Add Space

Limited closet space may be amplified by the introduction of sufficient shelving, compartments for dresses or suits, cabinets for shoes, etc. Order is maintained and the clothing remains longer in good condition by the careful utilization of closet space. An electric light is essential.

Grading Helps Exposed Cellar

Most suburbs, and even cities, suffer from overexposures of the cellar. When we see a house built low on the ground it seems more pleasing to the eye. The reason is plain. The phrase "a long, low, rambling house" is typical of the ideal of most people in the way of architecture. Yet knowing this we still persist in placing houses two or three feet out of the ground. The reasons are practical ones, and, unfortunately, they are more potent than esthetic appeal. Deep excavation costs more, and the deeper we go the more likely is the need of waterproofing, which also adds cost; furthermore, in many streets the sewers are not laid deep enough in the ground to allow proper drainage from cellar fixtures. Skillful grading can overcome the stilted effect to a large degree, although it should not take the form of sharp terraces that look too artificial. The slope should be as gradual as possible and should extend well away from the house.

Should the present trend toward cellarless houses become more powerful, we can all have nice low houses with a minimum of grading.

Proper Installation

When plumbing is installed in a house it is necessary to cut away parts of the wood frame to allow the pipes to pass. This cutting should be done by a carpenter who understands the strength values of the members to be cut.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. What vehicle should be used to mix with aluminum powder to make a paint for interior or exterior surfaces? E. G. R.

A. The common vehicle is banana oil or china wood oil resin varnish with a petroleum oil thinner.

* * *

Q. I have a hot-air furnace in my home and recently discovered a hole in the inside steel shell about six inches above the fire brick toward the rear of the furnace, thereby allowing smoke go through the radiators upstairs. I had a furnace man look at it, and since the firebrick has to be replaced by new brick he told me that he would place an extra row of brick on the top and thereby close the hole in the shell. He said that this would not affect the efficiency of the furnace as the heat would go through the brick just the same as through the steel shell. I cannot afford to spend much money on the furnace and will appreciate any information you can give me. LANDLORD.

A. If the furnace man is a reputable mechanic he will not give out wrong information. From the description an extra course or two of fire brick would solve your problem. The brick course should be sealed at the top to prevent smoke getting behind the brick and through the hole. The hole might be patched with a piece of metal and so eliminate the necessity of having the extra brick course.

* * *

Q. I recently had my house tuck pointed in back and now I notice some of the bricks and the pointing have a white substance like chalk markings on them. This can be wiped off, but reappears again. What is the cause and is there any remedy? What is the correct mixture for tuck pointing. I. P., RICHARD PLACE.

A. The chalk marks that you notice are efflorescence which is caused by moisture getting into the wall. Upon evaporation of this moisture salts are carried to the surface, causing the white deposit. Continue to wipe the surface and the deposit will eventually cease.

Tuck pointing is usually done with a mixture of one part cement to one and one-half parts screened sand.

* * *

Q. I have a hot-water heating system in my house, and unless the furnace is going full tilt I get no heat in my third-floor radiators. Can you suggest what the trouble might be? JOHN G. N.

A. Your system is doubtless one in which pressure valves are used instead of an expansion tank. Such valves are usually set at the factory to take care of two-story houses. Where they are installed in three-story houses they should be adjusted to suit. Otherwise when the pressure is low there is no water in third-floor radiators at all.

* * *

Q. I had my cellar whitewashed a couple of years ago and would like to paint it now. They tell me that paint won't stick to the walls over the whitewash and I would have to take the whitewash off before painting. How could I get this old whitewash off the walls? If I would size the walls would paint stick? MRS. M. H.

A. White wash is best removed by using a wire brush. Sizing does not help over whitewash as the whitewash has a tendency to peel off and carry the paint with it.

* * *

Q. The roof of my house is covered with composition shingles and they are beginning to curl up. Someone told me if I paint them they will last a long time. H. T.

A. Any type of shingle gives out in time, and it sounds, from your description, as though yours have reached the stage where replacement is necessary. We doubt if painting them would be worth while.

* * *

Q. How can I tell whether or not my furnace is capable of supplying some additional radiators that I want to put in? D. R. F.

A. You had better consult a heating engineer.

* * *

Q. We want to put down new linoleum in our kitchen and would like to know how to fasten it down at the doorway so it won't stick up and trip you. MRS. EMMA B.

A. Use a brass strip. There are strips available for just that purpose.

* * *

Q. We have a little store at a resort and it is difficult to lock up, as the whole front is opened. Can you suggest something to help us out? We would prefer something that can be seen through. W. J.

A. Shutters with wire-glass sections that could be locked with a padlock would be one possibility. Another way, if it is not necessary to exclude the air, is to install a heavy rolling grille.

* * *

Q. We have had trouble with the glass coming out of our back door. Two or three times when the door has closed hard a pane has fallen out. Can you tell me some kind of putty that will be strong enough to hold the glass? ED. J. M.

A. The glass should be held in place by wood beads and not by putty. These can be obtained at any lumber mill. Put a thin layer of putty on the glass to seal the joint when placing it in the frame.

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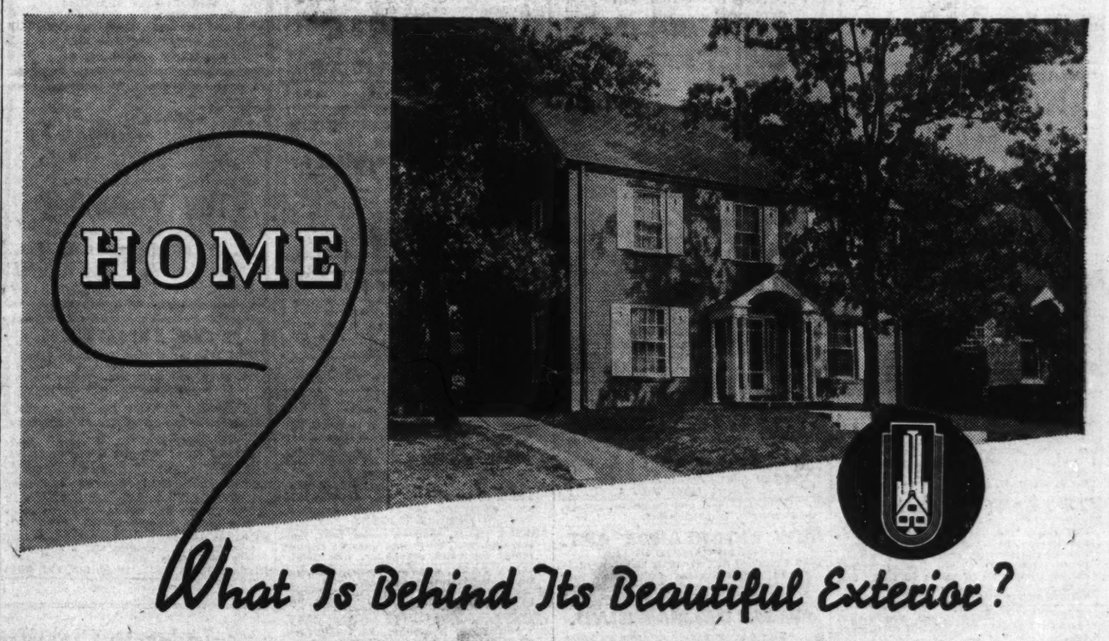

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385 to 275 Union Blvd.
1 to 5 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy.
One 8-room apartment with 3 baths—full-sized kitchen—available. Four exposures.
Phone FOrest 7844 today.
Garage in Connection

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!
Here, in this delightful Early American atmosphere, your home requirements are met with an apartment to fit your needs.
One Room With Kitchenette
Bedroom Efficiency
Four Large Outside Rooms
With Full-Sized Dining Room
The Winston-Churchill
5475 Cabanne FO. 9333
"The Winston-Churchill Tearoom"
A Delightful Place to Eat

-:- THE RAYMUTH -:-
Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration included.
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

THE COMFORT OF FINE LIVING
★ TRAMORE CASTLE ★
On Lindell Boulevard at 4535
Desirable Apartments Featuring
Three Exposures, Parquet Floors, Paneled Walls, Pastel Decorations, Cedar Closets, Circulating Ice Water, Fountained Garden, Children's Play Yard.
Suites of 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
FO. 2144

Branscome
APARTMENT HOTEL
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private baths.
Overlooking Forest Park
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 Pershing Apartments; furnished and unfurnished; $40 up. Manager RO. 9166 or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING
Furnished or Unfurnished
See Manager, or call
ROSEDALE 9237, or HOUSAM CO.

5642 KINGSBURY
The Warwick Court has a most home-like apartment of 7 rooms and sunroom, master bedrooms have connecting bath, separate maid's room and bath; choice of wall paper and decorations offered. Please see manager, first floor west, or call
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

KINGSBURY, 6009—5 rooms, modern, Kelvinator, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; newly decorated, $45.
WENZLICK R. E. CO., CH. 6900.

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms; refrigeration; see to appreciate; $55.
FOrest 6177.

KINGSBURY, 6843—Attractive apartment; 6 rooms, 2 baths; near Washington U.

KINGSBURY, 6655—3d west, $55, including garage and refrigeration.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18 — 4 and 5 rooms, refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1312A N.—5 ROOMS, HEAT, JANITOR; $35. FO. 9333.

KINGSLAND, 808—6 rooms; newly decorated; shower; garage; reduced. CA. 1492.

LAUREL, 422 (at De Giverville)—Four rooms; heated; closets; front porch; $40.

LINDELL, 3902-06—5-room apartment, beautifully redecorated, refrigerator, stove and heat; resident manager.

LINDELL, 3935A—$45: 6 rooms, 2 baths; heat; refrigeration; janitor.

3 and 4 Room Apartments
3951-53 McPherson, efficiency type; stove and electric refrigeration; rents $32.50 to $32.50.
J. M. LEVI & CO., MAin 2968.

McPHERSON, 5794 — 5 rooms and porch; rent $40. THEO. I. SINGER REALTY CO., 909 Chestnut st.

EFF. and BEDROOMS
Furnished and Unfurnished
$32.50 UP
Everything Included
6305 CABANNE
Mgr.
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc
2944 LOCUST JEF. 6310

7260 FORSYTHE
Modern 6 room apartment with garage. Redecorated — $70

400 PURDUE
A delightful 6 room apartment; 1½ baths; garage — — — $100
Be sure and inspect these two choice apartments. Open every day.
BARNGROVE RLTY CO.
112 No. 7th St. MA. 2185

FOUR and FIVE ROOM APTS.
$50 Up
Newly Decorated
Cross Ventilation
Garden Court—Mgr.
6221-27 SOUTHWOOD
(At Skinker)
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc
2944 LOCUST JEF. 6310

7033 TULANE
6 beautiful rooms; 2 baths; garage; heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas stove and janitor service; $85. Open.
Apex Realty Company. MA. 4860

NINE-STORY MAJOR BUILDING
LEONARDO APTS.
4166 Lindell bl., ideal 4-room corner apartment with Venetian blinds, junior dining room, outside kitchen, outside porch, southern bedroom, gas, electricity, refrigeration, at $60. Also one furnished apartment available. Distinctive and desirable. JE. 6676.
EVENING INSPECTION INVITED

4905 LINDELL BL.
9 rooms, solarium and 3 baths; public rooms in suite finished in attractive "Off-White" tone; bedrooms in pastel colors; inspect this beautiful suite.
BANISTER R. E. CO., MAin 0444.

CARLETON APTS.
4616 LINDELL—3 and 6 room apartment, available in building of distinction. Furnished or unfurnished. Coffee shop; garage service. ROsedale 9913.

THE LUCERNE
4500 McPherson, 4-room apartment; many attractive features.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

McPHERSON, 4444—3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; heat, light, gas, sink; hardwood floors.

McPHERSON, 4912—7 rooms, bath.
FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686

McPHERSON, 3927A—8 rooms; heat and janitor service furnished; $40. MA. 2968

MAPLE, 6018—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigeration; modern; will recondition; $37.50 and $40.
HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE.
CONCESSION TO TENANT
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

5559 MAPLE
Five spacious rooms, in convenient arrangement; will redecorate to suit; garage and utilities included; open for inspection.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

MAPLE, 5516—5 rooms, reconditioned; only $45. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

MARYLAND, 4256—7 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; redecorating now; reasonable rental.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

MARYLAND, 4356 — 5-room efficiency; 2 in-a-dor beds; adults; $45; electric and gas included; Kelvinator; no dogs.

MINERVA, 5355—7 rooms, Murphy bed; stove, refrigeration; garage. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

NASHVILLE, 7201A—6 rooms, modern; oil heat; electric refrigeration; convenient

NEWSTEAD, 308A N.—7 rooms, 2 baths.
FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686

This Is a Real Value
NINA PL., 5855—6 large rooms, SECOND FLOOR; 3-family; G. E. refrigeration; garage; real home. D'OENCH, JE. 3780.

NORTHWOOD, 6216—3d floor; 4-room efficiency; $47.50. PA. 0499J.

OLIVE, 3919A—5 rooms, bath and toilet; heat furnished; rent $25 per month.

PERSHING, 5355—Large apartment with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, store, refrigeration and garage; choose your own wall paper and decorating scheme; moderate rental.
Real Estate Mgement Co., MA. 0953

5367 PERSHING
Second floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths, marble shower, 2 sun parlors, ventilating fan in kitchen; specially designed for particular people; attractive rental.

PERSHING, 5529—Finest 5 rooms in city, $55; modern; conveniences; shower; refrigeration; southern exposure; craftex walls.

PERSHING, 6110—2d floor; 5 rooms, sunroom, front screened porch; refrigerator.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

PERSHING, 5590—New building, four rooms, gas, electric, $47.50.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

PERSHING, 7246—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat, janitor; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

FOUR FULL ROOMS
In New Beautiful 12-Family Apartment
3 Rented — Only 9 Left — 1st Week
3764 CHIPPEWA
$47.50 REASONABLE RENTALS **$52.50**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL 10 P. M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

7107 Amherst
(UNIVERSITY PARK)
4 rooms with in-a-dor bed in dining room; garage; rent $37.50; open.
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAIN 4407

5815 CATES
(Fireproof Building)
Bedroom apartments; with extra in-a-dor bed; light, gas and refrigeration included at only $45 up.
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAIN 4407.

N. E. CORNER
KINGSBURY AND KINGSLAND
New Modern Decorations.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
$45—$50
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAIN 4407

PERSHING, 6104—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms. St. Roch's parish.

PERSHING, 5375—5 rooms, sun parlor, refrigerator; A1 shape; open. MAin 1195.

PERSHING, 5391—Third floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths; decorate. FOrest 8980.

5979 PLYMOUTH
5 ROOMS, HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE, ELECTRIC REFRIG., $45.00
FOREST 9333.

ROSEBURY DR., 6253—De Mun Park; 6 attractive modern rooms; all conveniences; a real home in an ideal location; adults. Be sure to see this.
6315 N. ROSEBURY.

6 large rooms, 2 tile baths; garage. Will decorate to suit tenant; only $65.
J. M. LEVI & CO., MAin 2968.

ROSEBURY, 6308 S.—4 rooms and dressing room, sunroom, bed, refrigerator. **$60**

ROSEBURY, 6322 N.—5 rooms, sunroom, paneled walls; oil heat. CA. 3891.

SAN BONITA, 6505—Beautiful 5 rooms, all modern improvements; reasonable.

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7715—4-room apartment; beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration, oil burner, incinerator, garage, janitor service. PA. 3203.

SOUTHWOOD, 6326—3 ROOMS, HEAT, STOVE, REFRIGERATION, $40.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

UNION, 1208—Lovely 6-room; electric refrigerator; gas range; janitor service; reasonable. FOrest 4697.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH 3664 WASHINGTON
Large bedroom apartments or efficiency in a quiet mid-town location; 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent enviroment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand Blvd. JE. 5640.

5916 WASHINGTON
Five rooms, newly decorated, garage in rear; exceptionally nice room arrangement; open for inspection.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

5245 WASHINGTON
Lovely 4-room apartment; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $50.
SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

6108-10 WASHINGTON
Four outside rooms. G. E. refrigerator. WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH. 6776.

WASHINGTON, 5910—4 rooms, sunroom, $40; heat, janitor service, electric refrig.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms; G. E.; shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

5270-72 WATERMAN AV.
6 rooms; reconditioned throughout; ready to take possession; open; rent only $50.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 6041 — First floor; 6 large rooms; will decorate; rent $65 and up. St. Roch's parish.
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAIN 4407.

WATERMAN, 6128—Lovely 2d floor, five rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; modern; heat, refrigeration, janitor service. See us for low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 5535 — 6 rooms and 2 baths; heat, refrigeration; janitor service; will decorate; excellent transportation.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 6055 — 5 rooms, tile bath, heat; Frigidaire, janitor service. Resident manager.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 5661—3D FLOOR, SEVEN ROOMS, SUN ROOM, 2 BATHS, MODERN, LOW RENTAL. INQUIRE 2D FL. OR PHONE FOR. 2993.

WATERMAN, 5593—6 rooms, refrigeration; garage; janitor; 1st floor, $75. Maloney, HI. 1180.

WATERMAN, 5547—7 rooms, bath, all newly decorated; ready to move in; rent reasonable. Phone CA. 4148, or CE. 3946.

WATERMAN, 5367—6 rooms, heat, refrigerator; newly decorated; key 1st floor.
J. W. GIBSON R. CO., 514 Wainwright.

WATERMAN, 5566—6 beautiful rooms; refrigeration; open. CA. 3604R.

WATERMAN, 5641—3d fl., 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths. CA. 4612.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

WATERMAN, 5607 — 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; garage; 2d floor. CH. 9[illegible]

DONALDSON COURT—605 Westgate. Suburban location; near University City school. Bedroom apartment with in-a-dor bed in living room, making equivalent of two bedrooms; $55 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 207—8-room home; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 4-car garage; newly decorated inside and outside; rent reasonable.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., REALTORS.
16 N. 8th st. CHestnut 3944.

5808 WESTMINSTER
6 rooms and sunroom; new stove, refrigerator. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

WESTMINSTER, 5715—7 rooms, all modern; Frigidaire; gas heat; furnished; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 6022—2-family, 2d-floor, 7 rooms, sun parlor, screened porch, oil heat furnished; brick garage.

WESTMINSTER, 5786—1st floor west, 5 rooms, sun parlor, janitor, refrigerator; ⅓ block from school, see next door.

WESTMINSTER, 5780—5 rooms, sunroom; fine condition. PA. 1564.

West End Apartments
4961 West Pine; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths.
7430 Delmar, 6 rooms, sun parlor, two baths.
7532 Byron; 7 rooms, 2 baths.
7375 Delmar, 5 rooms, balcony, maid's room.
5899 Nina; 6 rooms, sun parlor.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

STATE APARTMENTS, 3658 West Pine; 3 and 5 room efficiency apartments; heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; fireproof building; elevator; attractive lobby. See manager or call FR. 0042.

WEST PINE, 4939—8 rooms, 2 baths; will decorate completely, concession.

WYDOWN, 7552—Ideal 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; refrigerator; garage. RE. 3881.

WYDOWN, 7582—6 rooms, 2 baths; heat; refrigeration; garage; $95.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

MOORLAND'S NEWEST APARTMENTS
OUT OF SMOKE ZONE
7544 YORK DRIVE
Luxurious building just completed; elegant appointments; 6 rooms, two bedrooms; Neo classic fireplaces with mirrors to ceiling; Pilaster lights; electric kitchens, stall showers, decorations to suit individual taste. Concession to acceptable tenants; agent on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
APPLE-PIE ORDER
4225 Delmar, 3 rooms, A1 shape—$24.00
6743 Page, 3 rooms, A1 shape— — 22.50
5373 Pershing, 5 rooms, A1 shape — 37.50
2624 Russell, 3 rooms, A1 shape — 25.00
2624A Russell, 2 rooms, A1 shape— 16.50
2624B Russell, 2 rooms, A1 shape — 15.00
20 N. Spring, 2 rooms A1 shape— 18.00
2161 Thurman, 5 rooms, garage — 50.00
MAin 1196. FR. 4537.

North

DODIER, 2534—3-room apartments; manager on premises.

HARRIS, 4231A—2 rooms, private bath, gas, electric, heat.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4568—2 or 3 rooms, heat, light, furnished; reasonable.

GERALDINE, 3449—3-ROOM EFFICIENCY, HEAT, STOVE, REFRIGERATION, $32.50.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5360 N. — Apartment, flat; ultra modern; heat furnished; garage; Sarah Easton Rlty. FR. 0461.

PALM, 4735A—4-room efficiency, gas, electric, heat, Frigidaire, garage.

ST. LOUIS, 4739—4 rooms, janitor service, heat and hot water. CH. 8209.

WABADA, 5421 — 4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, tile bath; $37.50. CA. 3144W.

WABADA, 5903—4 large, beautiful rooms, modern; heat furnished; references.

South

SAUM APARTMENTS
1919 S. Grand Boulevard
THE HIGHEST POINT IN ST. LOUIS
You will be delighted with our Neo-Classic decorated Apartments, newly furnished. We offer 4 and 5 room corner apartments, furnished or unfurnished; inspection invited.

RUSSCO APARTMENTS
Russell Blvd. at Compton
Open for Inspection
Reconditioned 4 and 5 room apartments; refrigeration furnished; reasonably priced.
Edward L. Bakewell
CH. 5555.

RUSSELL, 4455—4 rooms sun porch, garage; stove, refrigeration, heat furnished

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HOTELS

MAKE THIS YOUR WINTER HOME!

HOTEL MARQUETTE

18th and Washington—GArfield 1800

And Save Car Fare!

$20 and Up Per Mo. — Includes Private Room, Hotel Service, Telephone, Hot and Cold Running Water, Daily Maid Service, Public Bath on each floor.

$35 and Up Per Mo. — Includes Private Room, Hotel Service, Telephone, Private Tub and Shower Bath. Complete in every respect.

Delicious Dinners Served Daily at 50c and 85c

YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING at the—

PARK MANOR

5560 PERSHING AVENUE

—because it has more than the usual number of advantages . . . located near Forest Park . . . only 20 minutes from downtown

. . . delightful and tastefully furnished rooms . . . kitchenette apartments, new equipment . . . combination parlor bedroom.

•COFFEE SHOP • FREE PARKING

BAD WEATHER COMING

We Are Offering a Limited Number of Rooms With Adjacent Bath from

SAVE CAR FARE $25 SAVE TIME MONTH

Maryland Hotel

9TH and PINE

Call Mr. Adams, GA. 2800

THE **NEW PLAZA HOTEL**

3301 OLIVE ST.

Offers you more for your money than any other hotel in St. Louis.

Room with Private Bath $7.00 Per Week

Save Carfare—Make This Your Winter Home!

HOTEL **MARQUETTE**

$20 Includes telephone, hotel service, hot and cold running water, maid service. *Per Month and Up*

Includes private tub and shower bath, telephone, complete in every detail. $35

18TH & WASHINGTON

HOTEL WINDEMERE

DELMAR AT CLARA

Residential and Transient

Newly decorated rooms as low as $4.50 per week or $1 per day.

The ADOLPHUS HOTEL

5004 DELMAR

Newly Decorated Rooms as Low as $4 Per Week and Up. Complete Hotel Service $1 Per Day and Up.

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL

American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. ROsedale 9631.

HOTEL ROOMS.

Newly decorated. Pleasant exposures. Dining room service.

MONTICELLO. 4535 Lindell. RO. 2159.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; coffee shop; block of Forest Park. FOrest 7440.

EXPRESS RIALTO—3534 Olive, 75c day, $3 week; free parking; also rathskeller.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

SHAW, 4161A—4 rooms and closed porch; electric refrigeration; vacant; ready for you; rent $42.50; open today.
KASPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

SHENANDOAH, 3435—Lovely 3-room efficiency; refrigeration; $37.50.
WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

SPRING, 1819 S.—4 lovely rooms, G. E. refrigerator; janitor service and hot water; $40. BOKERN, GArfield 0108.

Southwest

Steam-Heated Apartment!

LAWN, 4215—*Living room, dinette-kitchenette, dressing room and bath, heat, hot-water refrigeration and janitor service. Immediate possession. $55. FL. 1313.*

OLEATHA, 5052—5 ROOMS, $45
New stove; garage; look today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

HUTCHESON ARMS

1-3 ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.

2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

West

DELMAR, 4050—3-room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Mgr. on premises.

LINDELL, 7343—6-room bath, extra lavatory; one year old. CA. 5800.

WESTMINSTER, 4631-33—2-3 room efficiency. Manager on premises.

WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-rm. eff., furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

WEST FLORISSANT, 4324A—Newly decorated, 4 rooms and sunroom, heat, light, and hot water furnished; reasonable. Small family; adults; or employed couple.

South

APARTMENT—2 rooms, refrigeration, private home. 2349 Tennessee.

BOTANICAL, 4228A—3 and sunroom, strictly modern; real home.

FLAD, 4242A—Newly decorated, furnished, 5 rooms; heat, Frigidaire, garage, $40.

FLAD, 4038—Cozy 2 rooms, sunroom, complete; adults; janitor.

GERALDINE APTS — 4 full rooms, attractively furnished, $47.50. FR. 1024.

MAGNOLIA, 4103—4-room efficiency, nicely furnished; across from park.

SHAW, 3676—3 and 4 rooms, completely furnished; all bills paid.

Ely Culbertson's

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

A GOOD MONEY MAKER For Lease

5709-11 Delmar bl., 2d floor. Ten one-room efficiency apartments, furnished complete; will lease at low rental; hot-water heat furnished; a real money-maker.

BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th. CEntral 8484.

APARTMENT—3 rooms; newly decorated; marble bath; separate toilet; sleeping porch; living room; bedroom; kitchenette; couple; references. FOrest 6648.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, use of kitchen; private home; heat, gas, electric furnished; $40; adults only. HI. 4432.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, furnished, neighborhood Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 3800. Sta. 56.

ARLINGTON, 1417 — 3 rooms, sleeping porch; furnished; man, wife; reference.

BELT, 1493—Modern 2-room efficiency; everything furnished; $8 week.

CABANNE, 5660—Three and six-room apartment; first floor; garage.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, private bath, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; garage optional.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms, extra in-a-door. complete. FA. 6026.

DESIRABLE EFFICIENCY

5745 Enright; corner Goodfellow; comfortable; convenient; very reasonable rent. JACOB RUBIN & SONS, CE. 1154.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Small or large, attractively furnished suite; private bath, entrance; reasonable; plenty heat.

ETZEL, 5709—2 or 3 rooms, gas, electric, heat, reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4349—2 and 3 rooms; refrigeration; private bath.

HAMILTON, 1232 — Beautiful 5 rooms; hot-water heat; refrigeration; reasonable.

HAMPDEN HALL—6 rooms; for winter; appointment by phone. NE. 2124.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Attractive 5 rooms, plenty heat, hot water, sunshine.

LINDELL AT VANDEVENTER—4 or 5 rooms; couple only; rent of furniture to apply on rent of room to owner. JE. 9923, Sunday and Monday. FR. 0496 if no answer.

LINDELL, 4170—2d floor; 2 or 4 rooms; Rector Apartment; janitor. JE. 2494.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

Rentals on these bedrooms or small apartments are very moderate considering the excellence of the building. Carpeted floors, phone service and pleasing furniture; maid service if desired.

Ranelagh-Wilmar, 5707 McPherson.

CAMBRIDGE COURT

4917-19 McPHERSON AV.

Sitting-room apartments, one with electric refrigeration; wonderful values in well located building; rates $27 and up. Phone Manager, ROsedale 9094, or W. B. SHELP & CO. CHestnut 1238.

MAPLE, 6010 — 4 rooms, refrigeration; gas, light; $35. CA. 2407.

MARCUS, 1417—2 large light rooms, and kitchen, first floor.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 a mo. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room furnished apartments; refrigeration; modern.

PENDLETON, 518A—Newly decorated, living room, kitchenette, private bath; one or two employed; $4 week.

PERSHING, 7365—6 rooms; exquisitely furnished; reasonable. CAb. 7168M.

PLYMOUTH, 5874—3 rooms, light, heat, refrigeration furnished, $35. Manager or Apartment 16.

8-ROOM APARTMENT

6251 Southwood av.; fine apartment; 2 baths; all modern conveniences; fine condition; first floor.

BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th. CEntral 8484.

VERNON, 4652—Near Page; 2 modern rooms; private; heat; lights, gas. $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 4721—Clean, warm 2-room suite; permanent to adults.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 front rooms; $6.50.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; everything furnished; by week or month.

WATERMAN, 6152—Lovely 3-room efficiency, ideal location; reasonable.

DONALDSON COURT

605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged, in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

WESTGATE, 754—Newly decorated furnished apartments for family of 2 or 4; convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rent. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

ITASKA, 5312—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $40.

415A E. Marceau, 7 rooms, bath, $15.

802 Military, cottage, 3 rooms, bath, $20.

Riverside 0881.

MARMADUKE, 6347—5-room bungalow. Bayard, 1265—Stove heat, furnished. Aldine, 3705—3 rooms, hardwood floors. Giles, 4048—4 rooms, refrigeration.

STIERS REALTY CO., 5852 Delmar, CA. 0400

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS APPLE-PIE ORDER

6 N. Spring, 3 rooms, bath $16.00
320 Walnut, 4 rooms, electric 10.00
2215 Benton, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
2026 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
1235A S. 14th, 1 room, bath 4.00
814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath 6.00
1023A Julia, 2 rooms, electric 7.00
1419 Monroe, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
1613 Menard, 2 rooms, electric 8.00
2522A N. 9th, 2 rooms, bath, A1 shape, electric furnished 8.00
1725 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric 8.00
1011 N. 7th, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
1013 N. 7th, 4 rooms, toilet 11.00
2731B S. 10th, 2 rooms, electric 6.00
3523 N. 11th, rear; 2 rooms 5.00
1303A S. 14th, 2 rooms, bath 8.00
1217A Armstrong, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
1233 S. 14th, 2 rooms, electric 10.00
2018 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric 6.00
1444 N. 22d, 3 rooms, bath 10.00
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath 13.00
3224A Vista, 3 rooms, toilet 14.00
1019A Cass, 3 rooms, electric 8.00
2114 Cass, 3 rooms, bath 8.00
1922 Cass, 3 rooms, toilet 10.00
1003 Lynch, 3 rooms, toilet 8.00
1420 Madison, 2 rooms, electric 8.00
2121A S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric 8.00
4004A Oakland, 3 rooms, electric 15.00
601A Rutger, 3 rooms, electric 8.50
1013 N. 7th, 3 rooms, toilet 7.25
2731B S. 10th, 2 rooms, electric 6.00
2735 S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric 10.00
MAIN 1196. FRANKLIN 4537.

McDonald—Good Order—Open

5003A Delmar; 6 rooms, heat $35 00
4036A Laclede; 8 rooms, furnace 25 00
5034A Delmar; 6 rooms, furnace 22 50
5729A Easton; 4 rooms, bath 18 00
1431A Montclair; 5 rooms, bath 16 00
1808A Cora; 3 rooms, bath 15 00
4227 Virginia; 3 rooms; bath 14 00
4228A Evans; 4 rooms, bath 15 00
3602A Finney; 3 rooms 12 00
922A Rutger; 4 rooms 10 00
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

West

A GOOD MONEY MAKER For Lease

5709-11 Delmar bl., 2d floor. Ten one-room efficiency apartments, furnished complete; will lease at low rental; hot-water heat furnished; a real money-maker.

BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th. CEntral 8484.

APARTMENT—3 rooms; newly decorated; marble bath; separate toilet; sleeping porch; living room; bedroom; kitchenette; couple; references. FOrest 6648.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, use of kitchen; private home; heat, gas, electric furnished; $40; adults only. HI. 4432.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, furnished, neighborhood Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 3800. Sta. 56.

ARLINGTON, 1417 — 3 rooms, sleeping porch; furnished; man, wife; reference.

BELT, 1493—Modern 2-room efficiency; everything furnished; $8 week.

CABANNE, 5660—Three and six-room apartment; first floor; garage.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, private bath, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; garage optional.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms, extra in-a-door. complete. FA. 6026.

DESIRABLE EFFICIENCY

5745 Enright; corner Goodfellow; comfortable; convenient; very reasonable rent. JACOB RUBIN & SONS, CE. 1154.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Small or large, attractively furnished suite; private bath, entrance; reasonable; plenty heat.

ETZEL, 5709—2 or 3 rooms, gas, electric, heat, reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4349—2 and 3 rooms; refrigeration; private bath.

HAMILTON, 1232 — Beautiful 5 rooms; hot-water heat; refrigeration; reasonable.

HAMPDEN HALL—6 rooms; for winter; appointment by phone. NE. 2124.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Attractive 5 rooms, plenty heat, hot water, sunshine.

LINDELL AT VANDEVENTER—4 or 5 rooms; couple only; rent of furniture to apply on rent of room to owner. JE. 9923, Sunday and Monday. FR. 0496 if no answer.

LINDELL, 4170—2d floor; 2 or 4 rooms; Rector Apartment; janitor. JE. 2494.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

Rentals on these bedrooms or small apartments are very moderate considering the excellence of the building. Carpeted floors, phone service and pleasing furniture; maid service if desired.

Ranelagh-Wilmar, 5707 McPherson.

CAMBRIDGE COURT

4917-19 McPHERSON AV.

Sitting-room apartments, one with electric refrigeration; wonderful values in well located building; rates $27 and up. Phone Manager, ROsedale 9094, or W. B. SHELP & CO. CHestnut 1238.

MAPLE, 6010 — 4 rooms, refrigeration; gas, light; $35. CA. 2407.

MARCUS, 1417—2 large light rooms, and kitchen, first floor.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 a mo. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room furnished apartments; refrigeration; modern.

PENDLETON, 518A—Newly decorated, living room, kitchenette, private bath; one or two employed; $4 week.

PERSHING, 7365—6 rooms; exquisitely furnished; reasonable. CAb. 7168M.

PLYMOUTH, 5874—3 rooms, light, heat, refrigeration furnished, $35. Manager or Apartment 16.

8-ROOM APARTMENT

6251 Southwood av.; fine apartment; 2 baths; all modern conveniences; fine condition; first floor.

BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th. CEntral 8484.

VERNON, 4652—Near Page; 2 modern rooms; private; heat; lights, gas. $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 4721—Clean, warm 2-room suite; permanent to adults.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 front rooms; $6.50.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; everything furnished; by week or month.

WATERMAN, 6152—Lovely 3-room efficiency, ideal location; reasonable.

DONALDSON COURT

605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged, in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

WESTGATE, 754—Newly decorated furnished apartments for family of 2 or 4; convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rent. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

MONTGOMERY, 2344-44A—4 rooms, bath; good condition; $15 and $17; convenient.

NEWSTEAD, 3529 N.—Lower 3 clean rooms; plenty closets; adults.

NINETEENTH, 4500 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor, bath and toilet; $14; open.

NINETEENTH, 4258 N.—4 light, clean rooms, $14. Call Sunday.

NORTH MARKET, 2612—4 nice light rooms, bath, newly decorated; $15.

NEW 3-ROOM FLATS

Oriole and McLaren, corner, large rooms, tiled kitchens and baths; separate entrances; screened porches; open Sunday. E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

VERONICA PARK FLAT

1649 McLaren av.; 4 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; only $35; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

OBEAR, 1906 E.—4 rooms, bath, hot water; garage.

PALM, 1106—4 rooms, $14.

PALM, 4152.

PALM, 1101A-11A—3 rooms, $9.

BRUNE R. CO., 721 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

PENROSE, 4351A—4 large rooms, bath, furnace, closets; rent $25.

PENROSE, 2110A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. CE. 8442.

POPE, 4677—Near O'Fallon Park; 4 modern rooms, steam heat.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms and bath; $12.50. CHestnut 8085.

ST. LOUIS, 3846A—4 rooms, modern, nice location; garage; $25. GA. 8817.

ST. LOUIS, 2543A—3 good rooms, inside toilet, electric; open; $14.

ST. LOUIS, 2843A—Heat furnished; five rooms, bath; adults. FR. 4556.

SACRAMENTO, 4227AW—Good neighborhood; 3 rooms; bath; electric; newly decorated; $16; no children. Kotsrean.

SALISBURY, 2138A—3-room apartment; in-a-dor bed, bath, laundry; $15.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4136A—5 rooms; tile bath; will decorate. EV. 7067. MU. 6915

SPRING, 2602A N.—Remodeled 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; adults.

SPRING, 2522A N.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $13.

SULLIVAN, 2314A—4 large, newly decorated rooms, toilet, laundry; attic; $17.

SULLIVAN, 2342—5 rooms; bath; toilet; laundry; rent reasonable.

TAYLOR, 3105A N.—Desirable 4 sunny rooms; modern; Frigidaire; vapor heat; shower.

TWENTIETH, 4421A—5 rooms, bath, electric; garage; $18.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

TWENTIETH, 1706 N.—3 large rooms, water; $12.50.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

TWENTY-SECOND, 3518-20 N.—2, 3 room flats; 1 with toilet. PArkview 4246W.

TWENTY-FIRST, 4242 N.—5 rooms; bath; furnace; 2-car garage. JE. 8892.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3606 N.—3 nice rooms, very reasonable.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 1839A N. — 4 rooms, bath. CHestnut 8209.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3518 N.—3 rooms; bath; $16.

UNIVERSITY, 2528 W.—3 rooms; only $10. One month free.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 nice rooms, A1 condition; low rent.
WARNER, CE. 2940.

WARREN, 917-21—Four rooms, $14. 2425 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, $9.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WARREN, 2527A—5 splendid rooms, bath; only $18. TIEMEN, CHestnut 6776.

WARREN, 1207A—4 large rooms, bath; will decorate; reasonable.

WHITTIER, 3100—3 rooms and bath, modern; good condition; $15.

WRIGHT, 1416—3 large rooms, $9 and $10.

BRUNE RLTY. CO. 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501

WRIGHT, 1439—3 rooms; bath; $12.
1441 Wright; 3 rooms; bath; $10.

Central

CASS, 1805—4 rooms, water, toilet, second floor, $14; third floor, $12.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CASS, 3101—3 large rooms, bath, electric, gas; rent cheap reliable tenant.

CASS, 2739—3-5 room flat; electric; bath and laundry. CO. 1759R.

CASS, 1404A—3 fine modern rooms, gas, electricity; $8.

CHOUTEAU, 3531—3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet; $13.

EASTON, 3556A—5 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; $30; see janitor.

GLASGOW, 1432—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, all conveniences; only $20.

SARSFIELD PL., 1440 (1900 Cass)—3 clean rooms, $9. SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 0462.

SHERIDAN, 2308—4 rooms, $12; gas, elec, toilet; newly decorated.

North

ADELAIDE, 3025A—4 rooms; bath; furnace; $25. COlfax 3452.

ADELAIDE, 2116—Lower flat; 5 rooms; modern; newly decorated. MU. 8120.

ATHLONE, 4414A — Modern; 6 rooms; newly decorated; garage. CH. 0703.

BACON, 2414A—5 rooms, bath, electric; $17.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut

$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; handy location.

BACON, 1503—4 rooms and bath; stove heat; $12. WENZLICK. CH. 6900.

BACON, 1533—4 rooms, bath, $15; also 6 rooms.

BACON, 1917—4 rooms, bath; $15.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID, INC. CH. 8085.

BARRETT, 2915A — Modern; 1¾ blocks from Grand. GRand 8390.

$15 BENTON, 2917—4 rooms, modern, newly papered. HERRMANN BROS., 512 Commercial Bldg. CH. 8813.

BENTON, 2209A—3 large rooms, low rent, newly decorated. FA. 07374.

BENTON, 2557A—3 rooms, $11; newly decorated. CE. 8442.

BENTON, 1906—5 large light rooms, bath, attic, $20. COlfax 0266R.

BLAIR, 3208A—3 nice rooms, bath, $13; also garage.

BREMEN, 1521A—Three rooms and toilet, opposite park; $13.

BREMEN, 2220—
Three rooms, toilet; $8 and $9.

$10 BROADWAY, 5224A N.—4 rooms, gas, electric; being decorated. CA. 0270.

CARRIE, 4609A—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat; convenient location.

CARRIE, 4616A—6 rooms, modern, hot-water heat. GA. 9985.

CHAMBERS, 910—3 rooms to toilet, $9; 1112 Hebert, 4 rooms, toilet, $10.

CLAY, 3131A—3 rooms, bath, convenient location. EV. 7067, MU. 6915.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13
Coleman and Montgomery; southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.

COLLEGE, 1926— $15; five clean rooms; large attic; fine yard.

DODIER, 2540 W.—3 rooms, $8.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

EAST PRAIRIE, 1433A—4 rooms, sun porch; $22.
C. BURGHOFF R. CO., COlfax 3452.

EIGHTH, 1515 N.—2 rooms, gas, electric; $6; also 3 rooms, $9. CH. 8085.

ELEVENTH, 3120 N.—3 fine rooms; reduced to $10. "Don't Miss This."

ELEVENTH, 3519 N.—3 rooms, newly decorated, toilet, $11. EV. 6236.

ELEVENTH, 2802 N.—First floor, three rooms, toilet, $12. CE. 4276.

ELEVENTH, 4318 N.—3 rooms, alcove, bath, garage, $15. SAUM, 625 Chestnut

ELLIOT, 1814—4 rooms, $10. Inquire 1420 N. 23rd St.

FAIR, 1725A—4 rooms, electric; toilet; $12.50. O'REILLY R. E. CO. MA. 2457.

FAIR, 4170A—4 rooms, bath; modern; adults; $25.

FAIR, 4419A—6 rooms and sunroom, heat furnished; reasonable.

FARLIN, 4425A—3 and 3 modern; good hot-water heat.

FARLIN, 4857A—5 rooms and sunroom, steam heat; open.

FLORISSANT, 3713 N.—3 rooms, $10; good concession; open.

FLORISSANT, 4151A—5 rooms, bath, $23.50. HELLE. CH. 8651. Garage.

GARFIELD, 3722-4 large rooms; furnace; garage; bath. COlfax 8227J.

GRAND, 3812 N.—5 rooms, bath; furnace; $22.50.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

HARRIS, 4547—5 rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage.

HOLLY, 4463A—5 rooms, modern; garage, furnace heat.

HARPER, 3305—6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, bath; furnace, garage.

HOWARD, 2613—3 rooms, $12.50.
MA. 4182.

JOHN, 4307A—5 light rooms, bath, modern; near schools; pay moving. MA. 4564.

HEBERT, 2506A—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot and cold water, laundry, etc., $20. A. JAY KUHS.

HEBERT, 1939A—3 rooms, good condition, $12.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

HOWARD, 2247—4 rooms and bath; second and third floors. CHestnut 8209.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.50
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard; first or second floor. Apply 3930 Kennerly av.

KOSSUTH, 4211A (ea Harris)—6 rooms; bath; garage; newly decorated; $37.50.

LABADIE, 3840A—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; reasonable.

LABADIE, 4112A — 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; $30.

LEE, 4317A — 4 rooms, hallroom, bath, $22.50.

LEE, 4326—5 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; $23; open.

LEE, 4150AW—5 rooms; bath; electric and garage; $18 a month.

LEXINGTON, 4104—3 large rooms and bath; near schools; $15.

LOWELL, 3757—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, shades, screens; adults; $20.

MADISON, 1863—3 large rooms, furnace; good order; garage; $13.50. CO. 1030.

MADISON, 1208—5 rooms, newly papered, bath, electric; open; $13.

MADISON, 2306 — 2 rooms, water, gas, electric, white enamel sink; $7.50.

MAFFITT, 3805A—6 Rcht rooms, furnace, bath; porch, TIEMAN. CHestnut 6776.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ROOSEVELT, 5863A — 4 rooms, screened porch, $25. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ST. FERDINAND, 4637—3 fine rooms, bath, garage; cement basement; $15.

ST. LOUIS, 4948A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, good condition, only $18. NEwstead 0593.

ST. LOUIS, 4951A—Modern 5 rooms, conveniently located; reasonable. FO. 5985.

ST. LOUIS, 4845—3 large, light rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry.

SEMPLE, 1915A—5 rooms, including large sunroom, modern. ROsedale 9718.

TERRY, 4909A—Lovely 5 rooms, newly papered, painted; garage; reasonable.

THEODOSIA, 6316—4-room efficiency flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate furnace; reduced $20. Wellston.

THEODOSIA, 5878A—5 rooms, newly decorated. RO. 1476.

WABADA, 5903—4 large rooms first floor, Murphy bed; modern; heat furnished.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WABADA, 5028—Elegant 5 rooms, large closets, porch; garage; open. FA. 4176W.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5014—4 bright rooms, breakfast nook, sunroom; garage; large yard. OPEN.

ROZDA REALTY CO

4006 CHOUTEAU AVE. ME. 0378

South

ACCOMAC, 2817A — Four rooms; steam heat; garage; $27.

ALABAMA, 4748A—3 rooms, bath, $17. GRand 2400.

ALASKA, 5229—Lower single, 3 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; $25.

ALBERTA, 3429A—3 large, modern rooms, cars bus; adults. LA. 1851.

ALLEN, 2619A—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heater; newly papered.

ARENDES, 5936A—5 efficiency, modern; decorated, refrigerator, $35.

ARSENAL, 3624A—5 rooms; Frigidaire; hot-water heat.

ARSENAL, 4258A—6 rooms and sunroom, garage. PA. 2367J.

ARSENAL, 4712A—4; sunroom; hardwood floors; tile bath, steam heat; garage.

BAMBERGER, 3624A—5 rooms, bath; furnace; garage. FL. 3665.

BATES, 3648—Lower 3 rooms, steam heat, garage in basement. Beckemeier, RI. 0175

BATES, 604—3 rooms, bath, lower; adults only. RI. 5027.

BATES, 4255A—Modern 3-room flat; 1st class condition.

BELLERIVE, 226A—4 rooms, sun, breakfast rooms; modern; garage; reasonable.

BIGHAM, 4148—4 rooms, bath; second floor; adults, only $18.

BLAINE, 4045-41 — 3 and 4 room efficiencies; Frigidaire; $13, $25. CA. 3144W.

BOTANICAL, 4109 — 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, cement basement; redecorated; $25. 4109A Botanical; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace; good condition; $25.

BOTANICAL, 4232—3 rooms, bath; $17; no furnace.

BOTANICAL, 4221—3 and sunroom, bath, modern; newly decorated. Adults only.

BOTANICAL, 4171—6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. CA. 8958.

BOTANICAL, 4122A—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, hot-water heat; garage.

OTANICAL, 3963—7 rooms, A1 condition; newly decorated; furnace; $25.

BOTANICAL, 3922A—5 light rooms, laundry, good location, $22.

BOWEN, 3632A—Modern flat, 5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; $45.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL. CHestnut 6125.

BOWEN, 3631A—4 ROOMS; MODERN; $37. RIVERSIDE 5688.

BROADWAY, 2527 S.—4 rooms, bath, electric; $13.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. SEVENTH.

BROADWAY, 2635 S. (rear)—2 rooms, electric, $5.50.

BROADWAY, 4811 S.—3 rooms and dressing room; modern; $23.

$10 BROADWAY, 4607 S.—4 rooms, bath. CA. 0270.

BROADWAY, 3536 S.—2nd floor North; front, 3 nice rooms, $11. FL. 5600.

BROADWAY, 4919 S.—Lower flat; 4 rooms; bath, furnace; garage.

CALIFORNIA, 1309A — Five, all large rooms; bath, gas, electric, hot water; $20.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 3252A—Modern, suitable for double family or roomers; 2 kitchens, baths, 2 toilets; open. LAclede 9917.

CALIFORNIA, 3919—3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern, $25. Open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

CALIFORNIA, 4325—5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage.

CALIFORNIA, 3622A—5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage.

CALIFORNIA, 3133—3 clean rooms, bath, good condition; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA, 3618A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, good condition, $22.50. CE. 1395.

CALIFORNIA, 2005—4 rooms, bath, garage; $18. Burian, 7111 Tholozan.

CALIFORNIA, 3123—2 rooms, inside toilet, clean; reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 4123—2nd floor west; 5 rooms; garage; key, 2nd floor east; rent reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 4212-12A — Nice 5-room flats, garage, $30. FL. 5600.

CHEROKEE, 1953A—3 rooms, will decorate, $12.50. See them. Bath, toilet. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

CHEROKEE, 3318A—3 rooms, bath, hot water, $16. PR. 0183.

CHIPPEWA, 2205—3 rooms, bath.
HAASE RLTY., 103 N. 9th.

McNAIR 2709—6 large rooms, electric; newly papered; $45. CH. 4377.

CHIPPEWA, 3411A—4 rooms, bath, four closets, porches, no furnace; $18.

CHIPPEWA, 3001A—3 and hall room; hot-water heat; low rent. Call FL. 5600.

CHIPPEWA, 2640—Clean, light, 3 large rooms, gas, electric, toilet, $12.

CHRISTY, 4425 (6100 Gravois, 1½ blocks east, opposite park)—Downstairs; five rooms, bath; garage; reasonable. RI. 1485R.

CLEVELAND, 4227—Downstairs, 5 rooms, first-class with garage, $28. GR. 9253.

COMPTON, 3138 S.—2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration; garage; caulked and weatherstripped, furnace, $27.50.

COMPTON, 3010A S.—4 rooms; bath, furnace; $25. RI. 4310.

COMPTON, 3642—Bungalow flat, 4-5 rooms, modern; garage.

COMPTON, 2600 S.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

COMPTON, 4626A S.—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable.

COMPTON, 3258 S.—3 rooms, bath, will decorate, $22.50. Riv. 3010.

COMPTON, 2336 S.—5 and hallroom, bath, furnace, $27.50. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

THE EXCEPTION.

3888 Connecticut, 1st floor, 5 beautiful rooms, newly decorated throughout, garage, schools, churches, transportation.

CONNECTICUT, 3659—5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reduced.

CONNECTICUT, 4126A—4 bright rooms, bath, furnace; $22; garage; $2; open.

DAHLIA, 4651—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

DAKOTA, 3220A S.—5 rooms; hot-water heat.

DAKOTA, 3206A—3 newly decorated rooms and toilet, $15.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4 rooms, steam heat furnished; $27.50.

DE TONTY, 4011A—5 rooms, $28.
W. HAHN, 813 Chestnut, MAin 1738.

DE TONTY, 3838A—6 rooms; excellent; hardwood floors; garage; open. GR. 5765

DE TONTY, 4307A—5 rooms, steam heat; $25. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

DE TONTY, 4033—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; hardwood floors; $25. HI. 7344.

DE TONTY, 4028A—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $22.50.

Single Flat—Newly Decorated

6025A Dewey; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; convenient location; open today.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois av. FR. 1519

6135 DEWEY AV.

4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

DEWEY, 5733—5-5 large rooms, clothes closets, vitrolite bath; reasonable rent. Open. Call FR. 5322.

DEWEY, 6111A—5 rooms, oil burner, refrigerator optional; $40. RI. 6305J.

DOLMAN, 1436A—3 rooms; inside toilet; redecorated, $14. FR. 1747.

DOVER, 714A—Modern 4-room single, garage; $27. CALL FL. 5600.

DOVER, 733—6 rooms, modern, hot-water heat; screened porch; only $35.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

DRESDEN, 5429—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, garage; near transportation. J. W. WOODS RELTY. FR. 5656.

DUNNICA, 3645—3 rooms and bath, furnace; rental $27.50.

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 513 Chestnut

DUNNICA, 3831—3 clean rooms, bath, insulated. FL. 6285.

EADS, 2745A—3 rooms, bath, attic and room; decorated; $18. LA. 8405.

ELEVENTH, 2613A S.—3 nice rooms; gas, electric. $10. FR. 1727.

ELEVENTH, 2108 S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace.

$11 18TH, 1916 S.—First floor, two rooms; 2d fl., 3 rooms; newly decorated. HERRMANN BROS., 512 Commercial Bldg. CH. 8813.

EILER, 537—Newly decorated 5 rooms; tile bath; close to school; $28.

FAIRVIEW, 3720—3 rooms, bath; $18; adults.

$27.50 FLAD,

FLATS FOR RENT—West

BLACKSTONE, 1314—Lower 4 rooms, modern; Page bus; $24.

BOYLE, 372 N.—4 rooms, bath; modern; newly decorated; rent $25.
WM. J. ARBOTT R. CO. CH. 8051.

CASS, 3628A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $18. EV. 4900.

CATES, 5102—Eight rooms, reconditioned throughout, $25.
J. M. LEVI & CO., MAin 2968.

CATES, 6073—4-room flat, newly decorated; garage, $30.

CATES, 5634A—Modern 4 rooms and sunroom; furnace; adults. CH. 0703.

CHOUTEAU, 4504—4 rooms, steam heat, bed. Groebl-Senniger. **$25**

CHOUTEAU, 4516—3 rooms and bath; gas water heater, $18 month.

CLARA, 1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, $18.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

CLARK, 3634—3 large rooms, gas, electric, water, $13. FL. 0533.

CLAYTON, 3908—3 rooms, water, $12.50.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

CLAYTON, 4482A—3 baths, furnace, decorated; $18; garages, $2. GR. 2959.

DELMAR, 4648—$30; 5 rooms, heat and hot water; open. CHestnut 6746.
WM. KEANE JR., Inc., Wainwright Bldg.

DELMAR, 4457A—6 rooms, furnace, bath; $20.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

DELMAR, 4608A—Large flat, with steam heat, hot water, janitor service; reasonable. See janitor.

$25 4373 Delmar Blvd.—7 rooms, modern; good condition. Korte, MA. 4258.

DELMAR, 5052A—Six rooms, $32.50.
J. M. LEVI & CO., MAin 2968.

CORA, 2525A—3 light rooms, bath, electric; corner house; $14.

EASTON, 5094A—5 rooms; newly decorated; opposite Sherman Park; open Sunday.

EASTON, 4852A—3 rooms, bath, cement basement; hardwood floors; $16.

EASTON, 4725A—5 rooms; newly decorated; hot water; rent reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5571—5 rooms, modern.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

ENRIGHT, 5657—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated.

ETZEL, 5908-10—5 and 7 rooms, baths, furnaces; can be used by large family or rented by rooms or as rooming house.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

ETZEL, 5718A—6 fine rooms, hardwood, sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace and garage, $30.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

ETZEL, 5907A—4 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath; $25.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

EUCLID, 1241A N.—6 rooms, enclosed porch, newly decorated, $25. CE. 1395.

EVANS, 3976A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; inside stairs; garage; $20.

CONCESSION TO TENANT
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

EVANS, 4414A—Four newly papered rooms, white sink; bath; $15. Cheap.

EVANS, 3619A—4 rooms, elec., toilet; $12.50. O'REILLY R. E. CO. MA. 2457.

EVANS, 4331-35A—4 rooms, bath; garage; open; $16. MA. 2220.

EVANS, 3969A—3 rooms, bath, $12.50; Borrowers Loan Co., CH. 9003.

EVANS, 4245W—4 clean rooms, bath; $15; decorated; open.

EVANS, 4421A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. GROEBL-SENNIGER. **$16**

FORSYTHE, 7510A—3 large rooms; brick garage; $32.50. PRospect 2020.

GANNON, 7734A—5 rooms, sun parlor; hardwood floors; oil burner; refrigerator; garage; $60.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

GOODFELLOW, 1421 (1st floor)—5 rooms, modern, garage, $22.50.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

GOODFELLOW, 924A—5 rooms, newly decorated, modern, $22.50. CE. 1395.

GRAND AND EASTON.
1402B N. Grand; 5 excellent rooms; bath and electric; in fine order; $17; open.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

GRANVILLE, 1438—3 rooms; heat, light furnished; $19.

HAMILTON, 1159A—Modern 4 rooms, furnace, sunroom; good location; $25.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

HERTLING PL., 4161A—3 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated; $15.

HERTLING PL., 4171—4 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated; $20.

HODIAMONT, 1234A—6 rooms, bath; all conveniences; $22.50.

HOOVER, 7505—4 rooms, Murphy bed, screened porch; garage. HI. 8798.

HORTON PL., 5970—Lovely 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $25.

JULIAN, 5952—4 rooms, screened porch; $35.
W. B. SHIELD & CO. CH. 1238.

JULIAN, 6600—Modern 4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, reference.

Remodeled 5 Rooms, $30
8250 Kensington. See today. CH. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

KENSINGTON, 5086—5 rooms, bath, furnace heat.

KENSINGTON, 4722—4½ elegant, modern rooms, $21; $10.50 first month.

KENSINGTON, 4711A—4 rooms, bath; nice condition; only $14.50.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1340 N.—3 rooms, bath and toilet; rent $12 per month.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1158 S.—3 rooms, bath; no furnace.

KINGSBURY, 5722—4 rooms; modern; decorated; $22.50. KORTE, MA. 4258.

LACLEDE, 3674A-76A—4-room flat, newly decorated; closet each room; furnace; reduced to $20.

LACLEDE, 3816A—3 rooms, $15; 4 rooms, $15. See 3816A.

LINDELL, 7349—4 rooms, screened porch, garage; electric refrigerator and gas range; rent reduced.

McMILLAN, 4705A — 6 rooms, furnace, good condition. FO. 4070.

MANCHESTER, 4263A — 4 rooms, bath; will decorate; open.

MAPLE, 6001—5 rooms, 2d floor; hot-air heat; excellent condition. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

MAPLE, 5625—Nice, modern 4-room; rent reasonabe to good tenant.

MAPLE, 5018—Flat; open during week, Sunday. Call CO. 3040.

MARYLAND, 4362—Near Cathedral; 8 rooms, furnace; A1 condition. CH. 0703.

MINERVA, 5156A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; near St. Marks Church.

MOORLANDS DR., 1236A—Splendid five rooms, sunparlor; modern; garage; $30.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

NEWSTEAD, 348 N.—5 rooms, bath.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID, INC. CH. 8085.

OAKHERST PL., 5966—Corner flat; modern; 4 rooms and sunroom; in-a-dor bed; hardwood floors, tile bath, electric refrigeration, steam heat; $32.50. EVergreen 0859. Inquire downstairs.

OLIVE, 3814A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; will decorate; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

OLIVE, 4742—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $22.50.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

OLIVE, 4742—Six rooms, bath; $22.50.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PAGE, 5840A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated. **$25**
GROEBL-SENNIGER

PAGE, 5935—Upper 6 rooms; hardwood; furnace; tile bath; shades; $27.50.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

PAGE, 4010—8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $22.50; inspect today. BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

PAGE, 4577A—Modern 6 rooms; garage; newly decorated. CHestnut 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

PAGE, 5882—4 rooms and breakfast room; tile bath; furnace; modern; $25.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

PAGE, 3868—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; only $25; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Bdway.

PAGE, 4358—6 rooms, bath, furnace; only $22.50; open. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

PAGE, 4483—6 rooms; furnace.

PAGE, 6322—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; downstairs; reasonable.

PAGE, 5060A—5 rooms, bath; $23.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID, INC. CH. 8085.

PAGE, 5074A—7-room flat, screened-in porch; garage.

PAGE, 5110—5 rooms, downstairs; modern; ideal location; schools, churches.

PAGE, 5598A—6 nice upper rooms, corner.

PAGE, 5068A—6 light, clean rooms; perfect condition; open; $25. OA. 1448.

$20 PAPIN, 4458—5 rooms, furnace, bath, garage.
APEX REALTY CO. MAIN 4860.

PERSHING, 6185—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage, JE. 8892.

PERSHING, 4409A—7 rooms, bath, newly decorated, reasonable.

PLYMOUTH, 5940—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large yard.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

RIDGE, 5005—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $25. CA. 0697. MA. 4182.

RIDGE, 5037A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $32. BELLE. CH. 8051.

RIDGE, 5935A—6 rooms, good condition; furnace. MU. 5212.

SEMPLE, 1356A—Beautiful upper, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heating equipment; fine order; $30; open.

ST. FERDINAND, 4568—3 rooms, bath, new paper; $16.

SAN BONITA, 6433—Beautiful 7 rooms, garage, oil heat, hot water, janitor.

SAN BONITA, 6469A—7 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, janitor service; reasonable.

SARPY, 4253A (700 S. Boyle)—8 bright rooms, bath, redecorated; only $17.50. NE. 0593.

SARPY, 4312—3 beautiful; bath; handy location; cheap. CE. 9666. Adults.

SEMPLE, 1368—5-room efficiency; modern; newly decorated; only $25.

SHAWMUT, 1230—7 rooms, sun porch, bath, furnace, garage, $32.50.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4233.

SHAWMUT PL., 1428—3 rooms, modern, $16.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

SHAWMUT, 1319A—6 rooms and bath, hot-air heat, open. MU. 4898.

SHAWMUT, 1225A—5 rooms, hardwood, new furnace; garage. EV. 9688.

SUBURBAN, 6127—4 rooms, 1st floor; furnace; 4 rooms, hall room, 2nd floor; steam heat; toilet, bath, $21; heat furnished, $25.

SUBURBAN, 6133—7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage; $35.

STEAM HEAT FURNISHED; MODERN
1429A Tamm; 3 large rooms; adults; 3 closets, oak floors, winter $27.50; summer, $22.50. ST. 3068.

TAYLOR, 1211A N.—4 dandy rooms, bath, furnace; only $18. NE. 0893.

TUANE, 7340—6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; one of most beautiful flats in city. Owner on premises.

UNION, 1421A—6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors; open. MU. 4898.

VERNON, 4703—6 rooms, upper; bath and furnace; $20; will repair.

JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

VERNON, 5574A—5 rooms, front and back porches; hardwood floors, bath.

VERNON, 5314—6 rooms, bath; near schools; open. ST. 3618.

WAGNER, 6129—4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $20. PA. 0583.

WALTON, 1015—5 rooms, bath; first floor; $15.
FRANKE REALTY CO., INC. CH. 6525.

WASHINGTON, 3949A—7 rooms, modern, furnace, rent reduced.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, modern; range; refrigeration; $32.50.

WASHINGTON, 4633—6 rooms; good condition; heat optional.

WASHINGTON, 4735—6 rooms; fine condition; bath; good furnace; low rent.

WASHINGTON, 4564 — 6 lower rooms; hardwood floor; excellent steam heat.

WATERMAN, 6015—Upper flat, 6 rooms, modern; rent reasonable; see it and call SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust st. CHestnut 5055, or Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

WATERMAN, 5276 — 6 rooms, modern; refrigeration and garage; $32.50.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WELLS, 5133—4 rooms; modern; furnace; $22.50. CA. 3144W.

WELLS, 5545A—3 large rooms and bath; single flat; $14.

WEST PAPIN, 4569A—5 rooms, bath, garage, screened porch. FR. 0517.

WICHITA, 4540—1st floor, 4 spic and span rooms; $27.50.

WISE, 4932A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; good condition. MA. 4834.

WISE, 6424A—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, garage; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Central

CLEARY, 1417A (rear)—3 rooms, furnished; small family; $9. CO. 1111.

North

DODIER, 1432—3 large rooms, bath; $18. Apply 1915 Hebert. Also 2 rooms $16.

FLAT—3 rooms; bath; garage; nicely furnished. CEntral 3436.

LOWELL, 8758A—3 rooms, modern; coal; Nov. to May. Adults; $20.

NINTH, 3326 N.—3-4 rooms, complete, gas, electric, heat; $8 week.

Northwest

GILMORE, 5129A—3 rooms, bath, neatly furnished; $25; adults. CO. 1147M.

South

CHRISTY, 5022—3 rooms; completely furnished, with garage; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3522—Upper 3 rooms; bath, private flat, stove heat; $6.50.

FLAT—3 rooms, all conveniences. PR. 9995.

HENRIETTA, 3127—3 clean, cozy rooms, inside toilet; $5 a week.

TWELFTH, 1714 S.—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; $20. PR. 1211.

Southwest

FLAT—4 rooms; Protestants; adults; man, board with family. HI. 5788.

West

FLAT—3 rooms, newly decorated; modern; garage; $25; adults. EV. 5324.

McMILLAN, 4725A—6 rooms; nicely furnished; modern; $28. PArkview 4626W on Sunday. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO., 209 Wainwright Bldg.

SUBURBAN, 6440—3-room furnished flat; $14. Call CA. 2461M.

WELLS, 5588A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; heat furnished; $7.

HOUSES

Central

WASH, 1733 — 9 rooms, bath; low rent.
BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

North

ALDINE, 3855—5 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 1719 N. Vandeventer. FR. 6046.

ALICE, 1959—7 rooms, bath, furnace, large yard, near O'Fallon Park; reasonable. CO. 0385.

BACON, 2764—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $27.50. KAMP, CH. 8342.

BAILEY, 3521—6 rooms and bath. Beckemeier, RI. 0175.

BLAIR, 4232—6 rooms, bath, fine order; rent $22.50. CO. 1030.

CORA, 1918—9-room residence; new furnace; will lease; $25. CH. 8209.

FARRAGUT, 1505—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated.

FARLIN, 4202W—5 rooms, bath, good furnace, laundry, garage; 3 car lines, $27.50. HI. 8532.

HOUSES—Cheap, $9.50, furnished, unfurnished. 460 Garden dr., Riverview Gardens.

MADISON, 2807—3 rooms and basement room, toilet, $10. JOST, 113 N. 10TH.

MAFFITT, 3934—7 rooms, bath, furnace; 2 car garage; in good condition; reasonable rent; open today.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4444-5-room cottage, furnace, bath, large yard, $35.

RIVERVIEW BLVD., 8548—4-room efficiency; air conditioned.

SARAH, 2509 N.—To adults, 2 and 4 rooms; newly decorated; heat and hot water furnished; very reasonable.

SULLIVAN, 3714—Cottage, 5-room brick; gas, electric, bath; open.

TWENTY-THIRD, 4005 N.—Cottage; toilet.

Northwest

IDEAL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
4643 Anderson; Frigidaire; strictly modern; garage; near church and school.
KORTE, 7171/2 Chestnut, MA. 4258.

2715 CLARA AV.
$27.50 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551

COTTAGE—3-room; cheap; big corner lot; northwest. HI. 5719.

DARBY, 4327—5 rooms, modern, brick bungalow, $33. CE. 4770.

EMERSON, 5438—Modern, 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; rent reasonable.

EMMA, 6006—5 room residence, modern, double garage; $25. Open Sunday.

ETON PL., 6321—4-room modern brick bungalow, tile bath, steam heat, garage, $27. 7100 west on West Florissant av. Mrs. Haller, MU. 0420.

FARLIN, 4930—House; rent or sell. RI. 2656.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

GREER, 6315—4 rooms, modern; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 4702—11 rooms; modern; newly decorated. KORTE, MA. 4258.

JENNINGS RD., 4224—5-room modern brick bungalow and garage; reasonable.

LABADIE, 4924—Residence, 7 rooms, reasonable; adults only. PArkview 6982.

LEXINGTON, 4929—6 rooms, steam heat, yard, garage, $35.

LEXINGTON, 4545—5-room bungalow; garage; hardwood floor; tile bath.

LILLIAN, 5808—3 rooms, bath, furnace, $19.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

LUCILLE, 6147—Lovely home, nearly new, 6 rooms; modern.

RENT REDUCED, $35
5240 Maffitt; 4-room brick bungalow; modern; 2-car garage; allow for coal moving.
A. JAY KUHS.

MAFFITT, 4632—4-room cottage, bath, gas, electric, garage, $17.50.

BEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO., Agents, 401 Wainwright Bldg. CH. 5761.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4648—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $35. JOST, CH. 8085.

NORTHLAND, 4910—6-room residence, large lot, garage; open. FR. 5322.

SACRAMENTO, 4640—3 rooms, bath, furnace.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

ST. LOUIS, 5757 — Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, breakfast room; near public and Catholic schools; $40.

PERRY, 6425
Lovely brick bungalow, 6 rooms and sunroom; lots of large closets, garage, rear yard fenced, $37.50. Open. MU. 1417.

TERRY, 5244—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; sunroom. RI. 6915R.

THRUSH, 4540—Cottage; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $30.

4937 WABADA AVENUE
Splendid condition; 10 rooms, bath, extra toilet first floor; hot-air furnace; 2-car garage.
KORTE, MA. 4258.

South

ALLEMANIA, 4819—5 rooms; modern; $25.
5023 Lakewood; 5 rooms, bath; $25.

3003 ALLEN AV., $50.
Nine rooms, sun parlor, screened porch.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

BELLERIVE BL., 308—5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage; furnished if desired; open Sunday, 2:30.

BELLERIVE, 740—7 rooms, sunroom modern; 2-car garage; adults. GR. 2793.

BLOW, 3646—One-family house; 4 rooms, bath; garage; adults.

CARLSBAD, 6005 — Duplex bungalow, modern; 4 rooms, garage. RI. 2353R.

CONNECTICUT, 4040—6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly painted and papered.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

CONNECTICUT, 3442—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $30. LA. 3700.

COTTAGE—Five rooms, bath. 3305 Carolina st.

DOVER PL., 940—Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and sunroom first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2d floor; open; $55.

JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

EAST ETTA, 128 (9500 S. Broadway)—8 rooms, 60-ft. lot, steam heat, low rent. RI. 2511.

FILLMORE, 4146—4 rooms, modern bungalow flat, furnace, garage; $25.

FLAD, 3830 — 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; Frigidaire; garage; open; $50. Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams & Calmer, Inc., 817 Chestnut st.

FLAD, 4011—7 rooms, good location; double garage; hardwood floors.

FLORA PL., 3812—10 rooms — — — $65
4164 Castleman; 9 rooms — — — 60
3558 Crittenden; 9 rooms — — — 75
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

GEYER, 2759—6 rooms, bath, furnace; $27.50. GRand 2400.

GRACE, 4442—4-room brick cottage, modern, double garage; see owner.

GRACE, 5521—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, WM. J. HOLOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

GRAND, 5004 S.—7 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulated roof, $60.

GRAVOIS, 6254—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Phone PR. 5666.

HAMBERG, 4833 — 5 rooms; shingled; modern; garage; $30. LA. 9543.

INDIANA, 2223—Near Jefferson; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; near schools.

LAFAYETTE, 2840—Residence, 8 rooms, furnace, $30.

BEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO., Agents, 401 Wainwright Bldg. CH. 5761.

LAFAYETTE, 2633—8 rooms, bath; put in good condition; $30. See this.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 3212.

A REAL HOME.
4077 Loughboorugh; 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; very modern.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PR. 1519.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3758—Beautiful home, opposite park; hot-water heat, large grounds; 3-car garage.

McDONALD, 4004—Bungalow; 4 rooms, sunroom; garage.

COZY BUNGALOW
4067 Magnolia pl.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, hot-water heat; garage. Key, 4141A Magnolia, Apt. 1.
Wm. D. ROZDA REALTY CO
4006 CHOUTEAU AVE. NE 0378

MERAMEC, 3990—3 rooms, sun porch, bath, large yard. WACHTER, PR. 6401.

MIAMI, 4356—Rear; 3-room cottage; bath.

MICHIGAN, 4540—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, phone. RI. 4867J.

NEWPORT, 5512—5 rooms, modern, very best condition; open today. RI. 3010.

OLEATHA, 4822—Bungalow, 4 rooms; sunroom; $30.

OSCEOLA, 3712—5, strictly modern, garage; $55. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

PENNSYLVANIA, 6927—5-room brick, bath, basement; good condition; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3309—
7 rooms, bath.

FORTIS, 3243—6-room house, all conveniences.

PRESTON, 1731—7 rooms, bath; furnace; newly decorated; $30. CE. 1395.

RHODES, 4827—5 rooms; close to transportation, schools, churches; lovely yard; $50. CAbany 1060W after 4 p. m.

RUSSELL, 4252—7 rooms, modern, tip-top shape; rent $50. JOST, CH. 2575.

RUSSELL, 2751—Ideal light housekeeping location, 8 rooms, $35.

ST. VINCENT, 3031—Residence, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. Sun., 2 to 4. LA. 5017.

ST. VINCENT, 3200—7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage.

SCHILLER, 4239—4, bath, electric, $18; vacant Nov. 10. BRINKOF, LA. 3040.

SHAW, 4415—6 rooms, not-water heat, 1-car garage; good condition. MA. 1858.

SHAW, 4529—3 rooms and toilet, newly decorated, $18. JOST, CH. 2575.

STEFFENS, 4651—4 rooms, tile bath; modern; newly decorated; $32.50.

TAFT, 4455—5-room bungalow, double garage, furnace. RI. 0799.

TAFT, 4356—5 room, hot-water heat; garage.

TENNESSEE, 5009—6 rooms; A1 condition; convenient busses. WAtson 2098.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4306 S.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, sell or lease; owner.

UTAH, 4271—Corner 5 rooms, weather stripped; newly decorated; insulated; $47.50.

WALSH, 3954—4-room bungalow; bath, garage; reasonable.

WANDA, 6467—5-room bungalow; modern; ½ block south Holly Hills; $30.

WANDA, 6028—Modern 4-room bungalow; nice location; reasonable. FL. 5600.

WANDA, 6116—6 rooms; modern, English style; garage; 1 to 4 p. m.

WEST COURT, 6415 — 5 modern rooms; nice location; rent low. FL. 5600.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS BUNGALOW
Five beautiful rooms, hot-water heat, insulated; 2-car grick garage; reliable tenant only; $65. Box M-364. Post-Dispatch.

CHIPPEWA, 5230—Modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow; newly decorated; no objection to few small children. Open. JE. 4840.

CLIFTON, 2490—Six rooms, will decorate throughout; 2-car garage; reasonable at $45. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CLIFTON, 6223—6 rooms, bath, furnace. Call STerling 2008.

DELOR, 5767—New bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, rathskeller, air conditioned heat.

DEVONSHIRE, 5705—4, modern, garage; $35. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5505 S.—5 rooms and reception hall; steam heat, tile bath, garage; very modern and attractive.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PR. 1519.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5025 S.—Beautiful 5 rooms and sunroom, brick bungalow; 2-car garage; open 2-6.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5900 S.—Bungalow; six rooms.

LINDENWOOD, 5231—Bungalow, 6 rooms, lavatory, bath, rathskeller; double garage

LISETTE, 5320—Bungalow, 5-room and sun parlor; modern; 2-car garage; $47.50

MACKLIND, 3467—New duplex, 3 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, garage, $33.50. RI. 3555.

MARMADUKE, 6270—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern; like new; $45.

MARQUETTE, 6936 — Brick bungalow, modern; 7 rooms, 3-car garage.

MILENTZ, 5418—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; $47.50; tenant will show.

MILENTZ, 5092—Beautiful corner bungalow, garage in basement; $60.

MURDOCH, 6533 (St. Louis Hills)—Large corner bungalow, air-conditioned; open.

OLEATHA, 6408—5 rooms; modern.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

QUINCY, 5209—4 dandy rooms, bath, furnace; garage; adults only; open today 2-5.

MODERN BUNGALOW—$35 MONTH.
4936 Robert (7100 Gravois); 5 fine rooms, pretty yard, garage; adults. ST. 4258.

TAMM, 2750—Large lot; 7 large, light rooms, bath, furnace, garage; fine condition; only $37.50. NE. 0593.

THOLOZAN, 6305—6-room modern bungalow, vitrolite bath and kitchen; fireplace, attic and large basement; garage; $55. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WOODBINE CT., 6411—5 lovely rooms; hot-water heat, oil burner, tile bath, garage; modern; beautiful location.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PR. 1519.

2-ROOM cottage, electric, toilet, large yard. 6272 Magnolia. Owner, 6208 Magnolia.

West

8 Rms., 4343 Lindell	$50 00
7 Rms., 5736 McPherson	55 00
7 Rms., 303 N. Union	60 00
6 Rms., 4927 Laclede	70 00
5 Rms., 5116 Delmar	40 00
4-Rm. Eff., 3401 N. Union	40 00
4 Rms., 4177 Delmar	28 00

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut

6337 ALAMO
Ten rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, craftex walls, $125; modern; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

AMHERST, 6912—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; extra lavatory; lovely yard.
CAbany 6000 Carl C. Stifel Realty

ANNIE, 1320—5-room; brick garage; good condition; rent low. FL. 5600.

OPEN BEAUTIFUL CORNER STONE HOME Fine Large Grounds
5755 Bartmer; cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms, hardwood, hot-water heat; verands; garages, trees, shrubs. Want A1 tenant.

BARTMER, 5889—7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; open Sunday.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

BERTHOLD, 6663—4 rooms, sunroom, hot water furnace; adults. ST. 1752.

CABANNE, 5706—Medium sized family home; beautiful location; near schools, churches, markets and cars; repainted and renovated. CA. 4285J. RO. 1550.

CABANNE, 5070—9 rooms, tile bath; 2-car garage; near schools.
BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

CABANNE, 5878—7-room frame, hardwood floors, garage; $40.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., FA. 0141.

CABANNE, 5415—Brick, 4 bedrooms, A1 order; hot-water heat; concessions.

CATER, 5949—8 rooms, bath, oil heat; $65. MAin 4182.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5745 — Residence, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, decorated.

CLAYTON RD., 6612—7 rooms, sunroom; pleasant grounds; phone. ST. 2299.

CLEMENS, 5833 — Residence, 10 lovely rooms, fine order; hot-water heat.
WM. H. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH. 6776.

COOK, 3654—9 rooms, furnace, bath, Rock Church parish; low rent. CH. 6776.

APPLE-PIE ORDER
5731 De Giverville; 7 rooms, open, 1330 Goodfellow; 9 rooms, 2 baths.
KOTSREAN R. CO. MA. 1196.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5752—7-room nice home; 4 bedrooms; hot-water heat; garage; rent $55. Move right in.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT. MA. 2660

Duplex Residence
7825 DELMAR
Just completed; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat; southern exposure in master bedroom. A home of distinction for discriminating tenants.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION OR CALL PARKVIEW 0522

DELMAR, 3951—8 large rooms, newly decorated; weather stripped throughout; $40. FR. 1571.

DELMAR, 4353—10 rooms, bath, furnace; 5-car garage. MA. 2633.

CORBITT, 6507—Bungalow, 5-room efficiency; modern; $25.

FOREST, 1106—6 rooms, bath, furnace.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

FORSYTHE, 7100 (Duplex)—6 rooms, 2-car garage; $95, including heat; open.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

GRAHAM, 1227—4-room new house, tile kitchen, bath; garage; $33. HI. 0293.

GRUNER, 1211—New, modern 5-room brick; rathskeller; 6600 Page; $40.

5 MODERN RMS., $35
8714 Hoover; North and South road just south of Clayton rd.; practically new, with garage; open. CEntral 4801.

HORTON PL., 6045—15-room, hot-water heat; 4-car brick garage; suitable for rooming house or institution.
HAFFNER & GIBSTINE,
5718 Easton. MU. 8422.

HORTON PL., 5957—8 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. WAbash 634W.

5861 JULIAN
7 rooms, oil heat, large lot; 2-car garage.
CA. 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

KINGSLAND, 1324—
6-room bungalow.

LINDELL, 4522—14 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; 2 rooms and bath above; excellent location for doctors.
HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

LINDELL, 7225—Six rooms, refrigerator and stove furnished. Lady of Lourdes Parish; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

LISETTE, 5218—Bungalow; 5 rooms, garage; modern; responsible tenants.

McPHERSON, 4150—Large home, 2-car garage, near Catholic, grade, high schools, reduced to $35. MAin 3929.

McPHERSON, 4060—12 rooms, hot-water heat, metal weatherstripped, $47.50.
5550 MAPLE
Nine rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, splendid for rooming house; will put in first-class condition; $40; open.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.

MAPLE, 5023—7 rooms; newly decorated throughout. Unusually attractive.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

MAPLE, 6049—6 rooms, newly decorated; 2-car garage; side drive; $35. CE. 1395

MARYLAND, 4130—12 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $60; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

MINERVA, 5055—7 rooms, now reconditioned and redecorated throughout.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

OLIVE, 4604—7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, newly decorated; suitable for 2 families; $35. CE. 1395.

PAGE, 5718—9 rooms; sleeping porch; sun parlor; tile bath; lively yard; nice for home or roomers; $40. MU. 6826.

PERSHING, 5822—7 rooms, oil burner, garage. Call owner, PA. 6563.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

PARKDALE, 7439 (Mooriands)—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Apply for admission to SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust st., CHestnut 5055, or Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

IN PARKVIEW U. CITY—8-room house, newly decorated; 2 baths, porches, new Timken oil burner, hot-water heater; garage; $100 month. CA. 0315W.

PERSHING, 5810—6 rooms, breakfast room and sunroom; perfect condition; immediate possession. Open Sunday, phone PArkview 2927.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.

PERSHING, 4429—7 rooms, bath; newly decorated; reasonable.

FARKLAND PL., 11—11 rooms, oil burner, $65; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

PLYMOUTH, 5807—Conveniently located 9 rooms; hot-water heat; newly decorated

PLYMOUTH, 6817—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $40. EV. 4900.

RAYMOND, 5139—9 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
FRANK J. MASEK.
GA. 3660. 509 Wainwright Bldg.

RESIDENCE—Exclusive, well-built, in Hi-Pointe; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; interior in genuine American walnut, composition tile floors, walls paneled and canvassed; must be seen to appreciate. Call LA. 5858 for appointment. GILDA RLTY. & INV. CO.

SIMMONS, 211—5-room bungalow, newly renovated; garage in basement; beautiful lawn and garden; $50. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

$23 SUBURBAN, 6339—7 rooms, bath, garage. KAMP, CH. 8342.

TEMPLE PL., 1317—9 rooms, furnace, $37.50. Open daily between 2 and 4.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 Chestnut st.

VERNON, 5217—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $45.
LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905. Open.

WALTON, 376—9 rooms, 3 baths.
O'REILLY R. E. CO., MAin 2457.

WASHINGTON, 5064 — 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 porches; oil heat; 3-car garage. Wm. Warren, Title Guaranty Bldg.

WESTMINSTER, 4707—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

WINDERMERE PL., 4—Fine location; 9 rooms, 2 baths. Phone JE. 2494.

WYDOWN FOREST — 6 rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2 baths; 2-car garage; automatic heat; newly decorated; beautiful shrubs and trees; must be seen to be appreciated; $85. Box F-381, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

ASHBY, 4938—3-room furnished cottage, furnace. COl. 3166W.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5719—Furnished 4-room cottage, bath; $25.

GENEVIEVE, 4755—Bungalow, 5 rooms, completely furnished, linens, silver, Frigidaire.

South

BURGEN, 3907—Bungalow; 5 roo

TO LET BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR SALE

1616-18 Market st. — 14,350 sq. ft.
Jefferson & Mullanphy
S. E. corner — — 76,000 sq. ft.
408-12 Valentine st., 34,300 sq. ft.
10th & Chestnut sts.,
S. E. corner — — 135,000 sq. ft.
919-23 Lucas av. — 66,000 sq. ft.
1710 & Austin,
S. E. corner — — 45,000 sq. ft.
1315-23 Franklin av., 66,400 sq. ft.
433 N. Second st. —11,000 sq. ft.
913 Pine st. — — 15,350 sq. ft.
1136-38 N. Sixth st., 17,500 sq. ft.
631-33 N. Main — 15,000 sq. ft.
412 N. Twelfth st.— 24,000 sq. ft.
300-304 S. Ninth st., 86,350 sq. ft.
1115 Olive st. — — 15,000 sq. ft.
1117-23 N. Broadway, 18,500 sq. ft.
513-15 N. Second — 24,500 sq. ft.
324 & Washington,
S. E. corner — — 65,000 sq. ft.
6374 St. Louis av. — 13,000 sq. ft.

ARTHUR S. MARTIN & SON
1118 Chemical Bldg. GArfield 3222
Business Property Our Specialty

Northwest

COTTAGE AV., 4651—8 rooms, garages; will make reasonable repairs.

JENNINGS RD., 4020—Store, near school; reasonable. MU. 8131.

KENLEN, 1509 (6200 west, Wellston)—New store, next free parking lot.

EXCELLENT BAKERY LOCATION. Lillian; modern store. CH. 0703.

BRUSH, 4981—Beauty parlor and 3 rooms; $30; will decorate.

Caney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

VALDA, 5901—Corner store approximately 21'x30'; splendid location for drug, foodstore or tavern; heat furnished WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

South

BROADWAY, 2427 S.—Large store; cheap rent; suitable for most any kind of business. HARRY M. FINE. CH. 8297.

BROADWAY, 1825 S.—Large corner store; suitable for any purpose. MA. 1277.

BROADWAY, 1545 S.—Store, 16x30; good location; living rooms optional.

BROADWAY, 1524 S. — Excellent ladies' ready-to-wear location; modern front.

CALIFORNIA, 3557—Fine corner store; 22 by 60 feet; good cash neighborhood.

4473 CASTLEMAN

Real neighborhood location; rent $35.
GROSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

CHEROKEE, 3618—Large store, first-class location.

KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

CHEROKEE, 3138 — Store, with 6 rooms above; garage for 4 cars.

EAST MARCEAU, 608—90x125; rent $10. Primrose st., 95x135; rent $10.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

$12 18TH, 1816 S.—Small store and living room. Newly decorated. HERRMANN BROS., 812 Commercial Bldg. CHestnut 8813

FILLING STATION—Good location; Highway 66; 30 miles from St. Louis; only prominent, stock of merchandise; good opportunity for ambitious man. Box O-340, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Long established; good location; South St. Louis; only investment stock of merchandise; good opportunity for ambitious man. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—And garage; reasonable rent. 7th and Park. CH. 3313.

GRAND, 3008 S.—Large store and basement, $100; 3168 S. Grand, store, heat furnished, $60; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Gravois, near Grand; vacant lot; 100x113; splendid automobile, gas station, or vegetable stand. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 2016—Large store; newly decorated; suitable for any business; 3 rooms, bath in rear, $25. CE. 1395 or PA. 2778.

GRAVOIS, 4563—A large store in a live neighborhood near Granada Theatre. Rent, $17.50.
Barry Keenan, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

GRAVOIS, 5470—Bevo district; corner store for furniture, clothing, appliances; fine display windows. MAin 0142.

HEIDELBERG, 4605—3 rooms, water, gas, electric, $12. Apply 2008 Allen av.

HUMPHREY, 4278—2 rooms, any business; busy location. CA. 5143J.

JEFFERSON, 2928 S.—1200 sq. ft.; live wire; $40. MU. 5035.

JEFFERSON, 2506 S.—Large store and 20-car garage; will separate.

3209 LAFAYETTE

Large, spacious; 70 feet deep; will remodel to suit; good location for live business man; very reasonable rent.
GROSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

LAFAYETTE, 1807—Store; suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor or shoes. FL. 3933.

LAWRENCE, 1725-27—Large; ideal for grocery, market; light manufacturing; reasonable rent. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

LOT—100x123, and shed, suitable for wrecking yard; 4th and Victor. MA.1277

LUCAS AND HUNT, 1846—Large store, $15.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

MERAMEC, 2831—Good location for saloon; rent low. CALL FL. 5600.

MIAMI, 2200 (corner Missouri)—Nice store with booths and dining room. See or call WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

MICHIGAN, 6143—Large store, laundry; rent $15. FL. 1323.

MORGANFORD, 6625—Store with rooms. Owner at 9015 Matilda.

PARK, 3153—Store approximately 20'x60'; large show window; splendid business district; suitable for beauty shop or jewelry store. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

PARK, 2905—Choice store for any business; real opportunity; $20. NE. 0593.

POPE, LARGE STORE—Good live business district. 1812 Park av.

CENTER, 1700 S.—Large corner store, particularly desirable for pool room or bar; has APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

TEXAS, 2800—Corner store with 3 rooms; reasonable.

UTAH, 2700 — Large light store, living rooms above. RI. 1898R.

VIRGINIA, 4214—At Meramec; flourishing business section. FL. 5600.

VIRGINIA, 1916—8 rooms, strictly modern; garage. FR. 2020.

VIRGINIA, 6300—2 stores adjoining, suitable any business; reasonable. RI. 5384J

Southwest

Business Men, Attention!
Ideal has lots southwest and northwest corner Hampton bl. and Holly Hills; excellent coming location. Will build for you.
RICHARDSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

CHIPPEWA, 5211—Prominent new large, one modern business location; thickly populated; responsible neighborhood.

CLIFTON, 2703—Large store, good condition. Key on premises.

HAMPTON & ITASKA, southwest corner; prominent new, large, ultra modern, corner; thickly populated; responsible neighborhood.

HEREFORD, 3908—Suitable for bakery, hardware or cleaner. Call CE. 1324.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3808 S.—Near Chippewa, ideal location; reasonable.

SOUTHWEST, 4944—Store; near Kingshighway; Lindenwood bus passes door; rent.

WELL RAU RLTY.. 5139 Shaw. GR. 8282.

West

DELMAR WHITE WAY NEW STORES
6310-12-16-18 DELMAR
NEAR TIVOLI THEATER
Large stores, 20x70, tile floors, metal ceilings. Parking lot for customers. Reasonable rental. Excellent for any retail business.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

FULLY EQUIPPED NIGHT CLUB OR CAFE
3606 Washington Ave.—second floor, space 60x200 feet.
ANDREAN LEASING CO.
3611 Locust CHestnut 5055

ARLINGTON, 1480—2-story brick warehouse; 1000 square feet; $20.

BERNARD, 798—Large store; $35; good for drug store. See this.

BERNARD, 724 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

BEAUTIFUL modernistic stores, 20x60; 2926-27 Manchester av. CHestnut 6746.
BEANE JR., INC., Walnewright Bldg.

BOYLE, 457—At Olive; very desirable store with furnished basement; steam heat and water; $45.

BOYLE, 1214—Nine rooms, garage; reasonable.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

West

4573 CHOUTEAU

Large double store; good location; reasonable.
SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

CLAYTON RD., 6703—In a fast growing shopping center; reasonable rent.

Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

DELMAR, 6378—15x60; best block in University City; splendid location for any business; heat furnished.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MAin 1234.

DELMAR, 3905—10 rooms, bath, furnace; newly papered; cut $33; concession; key at JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 5655A—6 rooms, modern; wonderful arrangement for business and living quarters. FA. 5297W.

DELMAR, 4557—Large store, fine condition; reasonable rent to responsible party. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

DELMAR, 5809—Choice retail location; heat, hot water and janitor service.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CHes. 6528.

DELMAR, 6623—Space in store; good location; reasonable. GR. 3453.

DELMAR, 5071—Store; small; light and heat furnished; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4557—Store with heat furnished. CH. 9005.

DELMAR, 6646—Busy location; great opportunity; open Sunday 1-5. JE. 6863.

EASTON, 5445—Dandy storeroom with 2 living rooms; heat and hot-water furnished, $25. APEX REALTY CO., MA. 4860.

EASTON, 3951—Large, modern store; cement basement; good block; $22.

EASTON, 3858—Large, modern store; best location on Easton; garage; $22.50.

EASTON, 4591—Store, 2 rooms, yard, garage; newly decorated.

EVANS, 5701—Large corner store, heat.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CHes. 6528.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Space in 40-family building. See manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 924 N. — Large; includes heat; reasonable. Groebl-Senniger.

LACLEDE, 3695—Just vacated; Kroger was doing over $3000 month. MA. 1196.

MANCHESTER, 4520—Store; 3 nice living rooms rear. PA. 7698W.

MAPLE, 6066—Store; transfer point; heat furnished; $25. MA. 0142.

OFFICE, profession or business, 2nd floor. Haas Shoe Co., Taylor and Delmar.

5206 PAGE
Large store, heat furnished; $25.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PAGE, 6112—Large store, $20.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PAGE, 3805—Large store, heat, $30.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

STORE—Newly decorated, good location for any business. PA. 1687W. Southeast corner Academy and Minerva.

STORE—Good location for any business. 4401 Page.

WAREHOUSE, 3250 sq. ft., modern; low rent.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MA. 2185.

WASHINGTON, 3328 — Building, 25x120; office, front and rear drive; steam heat. WM. KEANE JR., 213 Wainwright Bldg.

NEW FIRE PROOF BUILDING
45,000 sq. ft. on one floor; on Wabash switch. Finest building in St. Louis. Will divide. 3834 Market.

WILL lease ideal location for night club. Box M-382, Post-Dispatch.

Office Space

CHASE BUILDING
"MARYLAND AT YORK"
St. Louis' Newest Office Building.
Splendid office space, single or en suite, for discriminating tenants.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
CH. 5555.

Desirable single offices, suites, open spaces, at moderate rentals including electric lighting, in the heart of the downtown district.
At S. E. Cor. 6th and Olive st.
The Commercial Bldg. MAin 2392.

DOCTORS—BEAUTY PARLOR.
4313-15A Manchester; 2-room suite; only $12.50; 3, 4 rooms, new; choice for any business; facing street. NE. 0593.

Office Space

ATTRACTIVE office space, phone answering, mail forwarding. 455 Paul Brown.

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

CASS, 908-16—3-4 rooms, $7 and $10 per month.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.(*)

CHEMICAL BUILDING — Dignified, business-like desk and secretarial service. Room 920.

CHESTNUT, 715—Large, light office, heat furnished; newly decorated; reasonable rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

DESK ROOM—With telephone service, with or without stenographic service, in attractive office. 660 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

DESK ROOM SPACE—Attractive private office; desk optional; stenographic service if desired. 4903 Delmar. Room 330.

DESK SPACE—With stenographic service. 708 N. Kingshighway.

DESK SPACE—Or private office. Arcade Bldg. CH. 1530.

DESK SPACE—Unlimited phone; very reasonable. Room 703, 503 N. 12th st.

DESK SPACE—$12 monthly. GAr. 4222.

DOCTORS ATTENTION—Good location for Bohemian or German speaking doctor in factory district; free rent. Box O-154, Post-Dispatch.

DOCTORS, dentist, best location University City. 6800 Delmar. Garden Drug.

14th ST. WHITE WAY

Korte building, northeast corner 14th and Benton; choice modern office space; steam heat; janitor service; hot water; 2 or more rooms.

ALL FOR $20 MONTH UP
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT, MAin 4258.

OFFICE SPACE—Display room, show window; ground floor. FRanklin 9028 before 9 or after 6.

OFFICE SPACE—$10; private office, $15; phone, desk. 417 Fullerton Bldg.

OFFICE SPACE—Display room, show window, ground floor. FR. 9028.

TO LET—Choice outside offices; fireproof building, 17th and Locust sts.; corner tsore; large plate-glass windows. 1701 Locust; size 60x75 feet; heat furnished. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WILL SHARE attractive ground floor real estate office; large show window; desks; stenographic service; heat; telephone; see 5444 Gravois or call RI. 6222; reasonable.

Suburban

20 SOUTH CENTRAL
(Clayton)
Large, spacious, ideal for 5 and 10 cent or major grocer and meat market; will divide; heat furnished; reasonable.
SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

BIG BEND, 2300—Corner store, heat and hot water furnished; good drug store location; reasonable rent.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

FREE rent space; cleaning store; exchange for services. WEb. 834.

7158 MANCHESTER
Recently remodeled; wonderful for ladies' ready-to-wear; Maplewood loop; rent $100
SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

SMALL STORE in shopping district, 123 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

STORE—Modernistic front. See janitor, 422 S. Florissant, FR. 5859.

WOODSON RD., 2616—Next to postoffice, store, modern; low rent. GRand 9531.

YALE, 3148 (Maplewood)—Good neighborhood location; $35. MA. 1858.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE—Heated; hot and cold water; $5. 3803 Shaw. GR. 5905.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

Flats—Apple-Pie Order

2903 Bell, 6 rooms, toilet — — $20 00
3003A Caroline, 2 rooms, bath — 10 00
2947 Dickson, 2 rooms, bath — 13 00
1319 N. 8th, rear, 2 rooms, electric 10 00
1426 N. 9th, 2 rooms, electric — 7 50
1422 N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
1239 N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
507 S. 2d, 1 room — — — 3 50
1534 N. 16th, 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
1227 N. 15th, 3 rooms, electric — 7 00
1404 Papin, rear, 3 rooms — — 8 00
1413 Blair, 3 rooms, electric — — 11 00
2338A Clark 3 rooms, electric — — 12 00
2811 Cass, 1 room, basement — — 6 00
103 N. Channing, 3 rooms, toilet 14 00
1319 S. 8th, rooms, toilet — — 8 00
1319 S. 8th, rear, 3 rooms, toilet 7 00
2336C La Salle, 3 rooms, toilet — 13 00
1424 N. 9th, 2 rooms, electric — 6 00
1239 N. 9th, rear, 3 rooms, elec. — 6 00
1402 Biddle, 2 rooms, bath — — 9 00
2734 Thomas, 3 rooms, bath — — 18 00
827A S. 18th, rear, 2 rms., toilet 11 00
2732 Gamble, 4 rooms, electric — 17 00
1918 Hogan, 2 rooms, electric — 11 00
2024 Kosciusko, 3 rooms, electric — 8 50
3317B Lawton, 3 rooms, bath— 15 00
2216 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 10 00
2220 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 9 00
710A N. Leonard, 5 rooms, bath— 27 00
1216 Missouri, 3 rooms, bath — — 18 00
2000 S. Third, 3 rooms, bath — — 8 00
3143A Clifton, 3 rooms, electric — 14 00
1918 Delmar, rear, 2 rooms, toilet— 11 00
1506A O'Fallon, 3 rooms, toilet — 14 00
1432A N. 14th, 2 rooms, electric— 7 50
2218 Hickory, 4 rooms, bath — — 20 00
714A N. Leonard, 2 rooms, toilet— 15 00
2653A Pine, 3 rooms, toilet — — 14 50
MAin 1196. FRanklin 4537 (*)

$27.50 WALNUT ST., 2035—Nine-room house. Will put in good repair. HERRMANN BROS., 812 Commercial Bldg. CHestnut 8813 (*)

ASHLAND, 4230 W.—3 rooms, bath; only $16; open.

BONHOMME, 7722 — CLAYTON; 5 ROOMS AND BATH. CA. 5207W. (*)

CASS, 906-16—2 and 3 rooms $7 and $10. 1421-23 Linden st., 9 rooms, $13.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY CO. (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4243W—3-room apartment; heat, light, gas; $30.

EASTON, 4013—4 rooms; gas; electric; business location. Bal. 0936.

EASTON, 5445—Dandy storeroom with 2 living rooms; heat and hot-water furnished, $25. APEX REALTY CO., MA. 4860.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555. (*)

MISSOURI, 1218—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $12.50. CH. 6243. (*)

O'FALLON, 1419—Room, 15x30; also 2 small rooms; good for a church. O'REILLY, MA. 0497. (*)

RESIDENCE—6-room; two baths, $25; references required.
N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut st. (*)

RUTGER, 3151A—Rear entrance; 5 rooms, newly papered, $12.50. Graef, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312. (*)

RUTGER, 3127—3 rooms, electric, $12.
MULLIN WALTERS RLTY. CO., Inc. (*)

WANTED TO RENT

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 room, southwest, furnished or unfurnished. HI. 3805

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, west; adults; Gentile. Box M-21, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Lower, 4 rooms, south, near school, by Nov. 16. LA. 1691.

FLAT OR APARTMENT Wtd.—3-room; no children; no pets. GR. 9650.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern; couple. Box M-278, Post-Dispatch.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FURNISHED apartment or small home for couple; reasonable. PA. 7142.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To rent, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; permanent; adults. Box O-36, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—West, city or county; adults. Box M-22, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, 5-6 rooms, not over $40, lease. Box O-204, Post-Dis.

6 ROOMS, Holly Hills preferred; $50; adults. Box O-124, Post-Dispatch.

VACANT HOUSE Wtd.—15 rooms or more with all conveniences for rooming house. Box O-177, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—Not over 15 miles out; employed; no children; $15 month; want possession Nov. 1. Box O-186, P.-D.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOCATION Wtd. — For ladies', misses' ready-to-wear store; progressive town 2000 to 5000; small store with roomsonab efrent. Box L-244, Post-Dispatch.

ONE or two acres of ground, 6-car railroad siding, on main street or highway; will buy or lease; give full particulars, including price. Box F-144, Post-Dispatch.

SPACE Wtd.—In shop for knitting studio; Delmar, west of Skinker. PA. 7885J.

VACANT STORE Wtd.—Suitable for confectionery and grocery; give full particulars, with living quarters. Box M-129, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGES—Union Electric, running water, showers, furnished complete; clean, warm, secluded woods; day, week-end, month. Gruenthal's Day or Night. Phone Valley Park 98F23, reasonable.

For Sale

ONE MILLION GALLONS PER DAY! That is the flow of ice spring on this 720-acre tract. Fourteen other springs. Ideal location for large lake with power possibilities. Not much property like this on the market. Price, $10,000.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

LOG CABIN—2 rooms, 1 to 10 acres, ¼ mile south of House Springs, Mo. M. MacKinnon.

MERAMEC RIVER — 65 acres; cabin; $2750. Box M-79, Post-Dispatch.

ROCKWOOD HEIGHTS—Meramec at Beck; 100x200. Wessell. 4321 Juniata. LA. 4376

If That Cozy, Clean Room You Are Seeking

in the section of the city in which you prefer to locate should not be advertised you may try a want ad telling just what you are seeking. You can make your selection from the answers you receive. To place a want ad call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

ARCHITECT—Plans made for homes, store fronts, remodeling; builders' plans reasonable. REED, R. R. No. 11, Box 414, Lemay, Mo. WAtson 4016.

BUNGALOWS—Porches, garages; repairs and new work. H. J. Kelly, 4584 Lexington. CO. 7207J.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

SPECIALIZING IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Each Property Is Given Careful Personal Service and We Get
—RESULTS—
Rudy Kohn Realty Co.
ONE-O-TWO N. 8TH GA. 2262

29 RIDGEMOOR DR.
CLAVERACH PARK
Nicely arranged home; 7 rooms and sunroom; 2 full baths; 4-car garage. Lot 80x180; beautiful trees and shrubs. Real bargain. Will trade for smaller property.
WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY CO., CH. 8935

COLORED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
You will get better and quicker results by listing your property for rent or sale to colored with us.
JAS. T. BUSH & CO., JE. 4334. (*)

IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, PHONE US.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR LIST—MANY REAL BARGAINS. A. R. FEINBERG R. E. CO., REALTORS, 2914 N. UNION BL. EV. 4900.

LOANS INSURANCE SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.

SPECIALIZE in West End rent collections. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar

LIST your property for sale with B. A. Thompson R. Co., 5872 Delmar.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

A MESSAGE TO PROPERTY OWNERS THAT WANT TO SELL

Many property owners wish to sell because the property they now have is no longer suited to their needs; in an active market the logical thing to do is to sell and place the money where it will do the greatest where cash buyers are scarce the reasonable thing to do is to find someone whose property suits you and your property suits them; in this way you both get what you want with considerably less delay; we are agents for several hundred pieces of desirable real estate (apartments, business property, single and double flats, residences, bungalows, vacant ground and some out-of-town property); the owners of which will exchange for other property; among this list may be just what you are seeking. Get our list.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. Seventh.

Attention Speculators
CHOICE PIECE OF DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE WITH A REAL FUTURE; 220 FT. OF MARKET ST. AT 10TH OPPOSITE AUDITORIUM, FACING PLAZA. CAN TRADE THIS PROPERTY CLEAR OR SUBJECT TO A NEW LOAN OF $75,000. HARDESTY. CE. 4915.

BUY FOR INVESTMENT
4979 LINDENWOOD
Modern 4-family flat of 4 rooms each, 4-car brick garage; four steam heating plants; rent $1320 year; this building in this excellent location can be had at a reasonable price.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

WE CAN TRADE THIS HOLLY HILLS HOME
3980 DOVER PLACE
6-room home, fine location; consider bungalow, vacant or flat.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

BUNGALOW WANTED
5 ROOMS SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST
HAVE RESIDENCE—MODERN
5 years old, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, large lot. Gravois-Busch's, Grant's Farm District. Bargain.
3352 S. **ALTMAYER** Grand 3535-36 PROS.

SEE 3831 BOWEN **OPEN**
HOLLY HILLS
The neighborhood is ideal, the home has 6 rooms and sunroom and the price is ½ original cost. May trade.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

Exchange or Sell Cheap!
Bungalow, corner, 5900 S. Kingshighway. Bungalow, 6406 Woodbine court. Bakery, 4558 Virginia; store, flats, Saloon, 2458 Park; good business. Flat, 4351 Lafayette; make offer. A. E. SCHLUETER, FL. 5600.

NORTH SIDE SINGLE TRADE
Have small 3 and sunroom flat, separate entrances, located north; wants single, double or bungalow, south. Anxious to deal. Office open Sunday.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

INCOME PROPERTY
For vacant or small improved. 4-room efficiency duplexes, modern, about 1½ years old, convenient location. 1111-21 North and South road.
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

LOOK PRICE REDUCED **OPEN**
MAY TRADE
8706 GRAVOIS
6 fine rooms, brand new; 40-foot lot, 2-car brick garage.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

CLEAR DOUBLE AND CASH FOR NEWER DOUBLE
Have 3-3 room flat, south, good location; wants newer double. Will assume deed or add cash difference.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

5327 THOLOZAN **OPEN**
ONLY 4 YEARS OLD
5 and bath 1st floor; 2 and bath on 2d; hot-water heat. Wants single flat.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

24-FAMILY apartment building, west; will take back $40,000 long-term deed of trust; want several small, clear pieces, or what have you worth $20,000?
H. A. GANNON REALTY CO., INC., 813A Chestnut. CHestnut 1566.

A-1 INVESTMENT
Modern 3-3 separate-entrance double near Kingshighway and Chippewa; will trade for single or bungalow, south.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

49XX MURDOCK
Specially built quality 5-room single; wants 3-4 room single or double.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

2962 CLEARVIEW DRIVE
Bel Nor; 7 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; will trade for lots or income property.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, CO. 8303.

FIRST DEEDS TO DISCOUNT.
$11,000 and $15,000 first deeds of trust on good income property, will sell at big discount or trade and give cash for other property.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

HOME FOR DOCTOR WANTED
On prominent street; cheaper home to trade in. Anxious for quick trade.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

FARM WANTED
Within 50 miles of St. Louis for modern 9 room residence.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

FLORISTS' OPPORTUNITY
4640 Gravois, fine business location; wants smaller property. See today.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WANT SINGLE OR DOUBLE—HAVE 39xx Humphrey—Residence, 6 rooms, modern, low price.
3353 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535-36

NORTH SIDE HOME WANTED
5 or 6 room frame or brick. Brick home, Connecticut st., to trade.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WANT DOUBLE FLAT
Trade for single 5-5 in good location on south side; call Mr. Hancock, FR. 5322.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SINGLE WANTED NEAR CHEROKEE
Modern 3-3 single on Arsenal near Kingshighway; wants cheaper single.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

SMALL BUSINESS WANTED
Confectionery or restaurant; modern low-priced brick bungalow to trade.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

DANDY 4-FAMILY 3 ROOMS
HOLLY HILLS DISTRICT
Can make good deal.
Call ACME REALTORS.
732 Chestnut. CE. 1750.

WANTED!!!
A 4-5 room cottage or bungalow for modern single in good location, south.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

TWO CLEAR farms, 413 acres; 2 sets of improvements; at Eureka Springs, Ark.; exchange for St. Louis property. Hardesty, CEntral 4915.

NEW DUPLEX BUNGALOW—TRADE
3467 Macklind; all new features; 3 rooms; take lots or older property part pay; open; see today; arrange any terms.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3558.

BRICK HOME—WANTS FLAT
7 rooms, 40-foot lot, 2-car garage; low price. Wants 4-4 single.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WANT SOUTH TEXAS PROPERTY.
For attractive Webster Groves home of 7 rooms; beautifully landscaped lot 100x150 value $14,500. For details phone WE. 2400. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW—WANTS FARM
5 and sunroom east of St. Louis Hills; wants 10 to 100 acres.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

DOUBLE FLAT TO TRADE
On South Jefferson; good renter will exchange for more modern property. Call Mr. Hancock. PR. 5322.

WEST BIG BEND, 1034—6-room brick bungalow, large lot. Wants cash offer or will trade for St. Louis property.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

18-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Income 12½ per cent net. Will consider clear property, trade.
MA. 4111. Dickmann. 804 Chestnut

DUPLEX—DAVIS PLACE.
Seven rooms each, rent $2000; trade for clear flat or residence. Box M-339, Post-Dispatch.

SELL OR TRADE—MAKE OFFER
Page at O'Connell; new bungalow; five rooms; ultra modern; clear; want flat or vacant; private party. 5531 Easton.

DOUBLE WANTED.
Have 6-room bungalow, first floor, hot-water heat; practically clear; trade for double flat. LAclede 4147.

ACREAGE Wtd.—With house; within 20 miles of city; for 2-family flat or bungalow; modern.
BURIAN RLTY. 4016 CHOUTEAU.

124 ACRES—Montgomery County; 90 miles west of St. Louis; clear; want lot, flat or house. BLUMENFELD, CA. 8500.

40 ACRES—Improved; on Highway 30; trade for 5-room bungalow in county, southwest. 446A Wilmington.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Have 6-family fine flat; rents $1600 per year; loan $5500, and will pay cash difference for good apartment equity.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

A REAL home in West Holly Hills at Woerner School, 5 rooms, bath, 1st; large attic; hot-water heat. Wants smaller home, flat or vacant.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

6318-20 ARSENAL
3-3 modern double; fully rented; will trade for cottage or small single.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LA. 2165.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Garden; county; west; want other property. RI. 2511.

BROADWAY store and two flats; want farm near St. Louis. CE. 1395.

BUNGALOW style double flat, 4-4, rents $120 per month; want 6-room bungalow, near Carondelet Park; worth-while to inquire. Box F-204, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern; Richmond Heights; for cottage, flat, residence.
HAFFNER & GIBBTINE R. E. CO., 5718 Easton. MUlberry 8422.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room rock veneered, oak floors, tile bath, furnace, 5 acres; ½ mile from Rolla; will exchange for bungalow here. GR. 2723.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, University City or Richmond Heights; will give as part payment, single flat, 48xx Labadie. Box Y-396, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—South; 5 rooms, sun porch; garage; modern; small first. 5 per cent exchange income property. Box F-143. Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Small, exchange for 5-6 room single flat, southwest. Owner. Box M-276, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Being built; will trade for cottage or other property, balance easy terms. Today, RI. 3555.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms; Webster Groves; have bungalow, northwest. Box M-266, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; modern; Walnut Park; 59xx Schulte; want single. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5-room brick, for filling station.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

CITY LOT Wtd.—Clear; have good brick cottage, south. LAclede 7440.

CLEAR 3 FAMILY TO TRADE
CONCORDIA LANE, 925—Practically new; take $16,000 loss and trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

CLEAR 82-acre Illinois farm; good improvements; for small income. B. F. Wilkie, FRanklin 0462.

CLEAR 9-room real home bargain for smaller. GA. 2264.

CLEAR 5-room brick bungalow, southwest; trade for 5-room flat. RI. 2525.

COTTAGE or bungalow wanted for excellent 4-4 single flat located at 3428 St. Vincent; rent $408 year. Box Y-149, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Small flat, lot; exchange for residence. Box O-286, Post-Dis.

DOUBLE 4-4 brick; south; trade for farm upon river, highway or one having good spring. Box M-168, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—South; in exchange for 5-5 single, strictly modern. Box F-100, Post-Dispatch.

ETZEL, 5908-10—Residence; 12 rooms, 3 baths, furnace; garage; side drive; suitable for doctor, dressmaker, beauty parlor, etc.; will consider smaller property.
LEASE REASONABLE TO GOOD TENANT
MORRIS AACH RLTY. CO., 826 Chestnut.

EXCHANGE—55 acres, mostly level, no rocks, 15 acres timber, balance in cultivation; hog-tight wire fence, new house with sink and water inside, new barn, garage, large hen house, etc.; site for lake from everlasting spring, 15 acres to irrigate; consider trade for country grocery store. Edw. Warsand, Patterson, Mo.

EXCHANGE—4-5 room single, 2715 Michigan, for bungalow or vacant, south.
C. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

FARM—Sale or exchange for good ilated stocks or bondsZ highly improved 195 acres in Missouri, 60 miles North of St. Louis. Particulars Box F-366, Post-Dis.

FARM Wtd.—Missouri or Illinois for 6-room frame bungalow with large lot in Webster Groves. Box F-30, Post-Dis.

FARM—160 acres, no debt; good improvements; fine soil, good water; trade for bungalow. RI. 2525.

FARM Wtd. — Small, for equity 4-room modern brick cottage, 68xx Magnolia.
HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

FLAT Wtd.—Have dandy chicken farm near city; to trade and assume. RI. 6222.

HAVLICEK, 5444 Gravois

FLAT—5-6 room brick; separate furnaces; rents $630 year; consider bungalow as part pay. Box F-20, Post-Dis.

FLAT—Four-family, Clayton rd., rent $130. Clear; price $13,000; will trade. Box M-338, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Eight-family, south, hot-water heat, rent $220; clear; trade for single or small residence. Box M-337, Post-Dis.

FLAT—Single 5-5; 39xx Minnesota; want 3-3 double. Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—2-family; 26xx Tennessee; trade for bungalow or double. RI. 2525.

FLAT—Bungalow type; 5 rooms, sunroom; hot-water heat. 3043A Alfred.

FOLSOM, 36xx—6-room single. Want 4-room cottage or single.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

FOR SALE or trade, 215 acres, improved; clear; Miller County. Riverside 0283J.

FOUR-FAMILY—Good repair; want 6-room residence or small cottage. Box F-340, Post-Dispatch.

FR

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

COUNTY HOMES

Ballas Rd.—3 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms, bath; 5 acres.

Cella Rd.—8 master bedrooms; 3 baths; 9 acres.

Fair Oaks—4 bedrooms; 2 baths; maids' sun bath; beautiful lot.

Country Club Grounds—5 master bedrooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2 acres.

Oakleigh Lane—3 master bedrooms; 2 baths; maids' room, bath; good lot.

Fordyce Lane—4 master bedrooms; 2 baths; maids' room, bath.

Woodsmill Lane—5 master bedrooms; 3 baths; caretaker's house; 30 acres.

Upper Ladue Rd.—5 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms, bath; 3 acres.

Warson Rd.—3 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms, bath; 4 acres.

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4560

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

WHITE COLONIAL HOUSE.
3½ LANDSCAPED ACRES.
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Servants' Rooms.
Unusual Interior.
3 large porches, courtyard, 3-stall brick stable. Would consider smaller house in trade. Open Sunday after 3 p. m.
COUNTRYSIDE LANE, Geyer road, south of Clayton road. CH. 1238.
W. B. SHELP & CO.

NEW HOME
EARLY AMERICAN

Beautiful, "Layton" on Lay rd., 1 block south of Clayton rd.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
PRICED TO SELL.
No. 6 Layton ter. Call GA. 3164.
Chauncey P. Heath Co.

78 LAKE FOREST

10 Rooms—3 Baths. Lot 105x150
BUILT BY BERGFELD
OPEN 2 TO 5
Geo. F. Bergfeld Co., Inc.
3832 West Pine. JEfferson 1437

D.R.B REALTORS **No. 52 Lake Forest**

An unusually fine home, English in design with a touch of modernistic. 9 rms., 3 baths. Open daily.
Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer STer. 1314

LEAVING CITY

BIG BARGAIN IN COUNTY
I will sell my fine bungalow on Weber rd., in Affton, for a ridiculously low price, on very easy terms; I am leaving for California and won't turn down any offer; 5 rooms on one floor, tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; side driveway. Answer at once if interested, Box F-211, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale cheap in Clayton ter., fronting on Highway 77.

Lot in Fair Oaks, all wooded; high-class residence property; 108-ft. front by 250 deep; ideal location for country home.

Two lots in Darstdale; fine location.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047.

LOTS—2 Florissant rd. Terrace, $125 each. 3234 Rutger st.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD. & CARSON—Large number of choice lots at $8 per foot. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

NEAT little cottage in the county; cheap for cash. WAbash 438.

HIGHWAY BUSINESS SITE—38 miles out, U. S. 50-66; new Shaw's Garden. Box M-177, Post-Dispatch.

8116 MONROE—Vinita Park

We have this lovely home; we invite your inspection; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 40x160; priced right as to value. See it and see us.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS, 8811—5-room brick, tile bath, furnace, large lot, price reduced to $4750. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

5FOEDE RD.—NEW
½ mile north of Ladue rd.; about 4 acres, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory first floor; high and level; beautiful spot in county; open Sunday. Inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

WOODRUFF, 1335 — Well-built 5-room house; large lot, 100x208; shade trees, garden, chicken yard.

2 ACRES—356 feet on west line of Union rd., with 5-room frame residence, chicken houses, barn, garage, orchard, electricity; 2 miles southwest of Point Breeze at Green Park rd.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

Acreage

2700 ACRES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

A wonderful opportunity for 1 or more men to get a country estate within 40 minutes' drive to city limits; about 600 acres in cultivation, balance timber; 5 good sets of improvements, several good springs. Price $60.00 per acre for all.

12-ACRE BARGAIN

S. SIDE CONWAY—WEST OF MASON
Beautiful high building site, 400-ft. frontage; not much higher than the price of a good city lot.

53.33 ACRES

¼ MILE WEST OF MASON RD.
Fronting north side Conway, thru to Ladue, about 880 feet frontage on each road. Fair improvements. Priced low for quick sale.

10 ACRES

North side Conway rd., 1 mile west of Ballas, excellent surroundings, good view; 598-foot frontage; may divide.

OVER 2 ACRES

CLAYTON TERRACE
North of Clayton road, west of Lindbergh; water and electric; 330x300.
S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
4003 Chouteau. NE. 1091

No. 2 Schultz Road
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE
5 Acres of Ground

Seven-room residence; hot-water heat, oil burner; tennis court; one-half acre lake; modern stable and garage; flowers of all kinds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday. First road west of Berry rd. and 500 feet north of Big Bend rd.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO.,
106 N. 8th st. CEntral 8484.

5 ACRES
North side, Manchester Road, west of Geyer Road.
BARGAIN
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

ACREAGE BARGAINS.
14½ acres on Laclede Station rd., just south of highway 66; 112 acres and 8-room house on Old State rd. Some timber.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RA. 8047.

5 ACRES—Large frontage; electric; convenient; 21 miles out $500. See Gray, at Arnold.
ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199 S. GRAND.

30-ACRE subdivision on Lindbergh; well located and ripe for immediate development; price below present market for quick cashup. Box L-85, P.-D.

16 ACRES—Improved, near Lindbergh dr., north; must sell. Box F-154, P.-D.

FOR county acreage and suburban property see
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047.

Affton

ALTHEA—Off Gravois; brand-new 5-room matt brick bungalow, living room across front, tile kitchen, bath, colored fixtures, etc., $4850; inspect today. Riv. 4898.

8626 ELGIN (9000 Gravois)
Dandy modern 6-room brick bungalow; large lot; very low price.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LA. 2165.

KATHLEEN, 8534—Modern bungalow; 7 rooms; tile bath; kitchen; owner.

NILES, 9104 — Real bargain, 4 rooms, breakfast room, vitrolite kitchen and bath; lot 60x130; open from 1 to 6 p. m. NAERT, RI. 3814.

Belnor

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TYPE

3044 ARLMONT DR.
Full-length living room with attractive stone fireplace; large sunroom, adjoining the dining room; kitchen finished in black and white tile, latest type dishwashing sink; the second floor consists of 2 lovely bedrooms and all-tile bath; large open porch adjoining bedroom; large closets; insulated and drain tiled; air-condition heating plant.
OPEN ALL DAY.
H. AND K. REALTY CO.,
3834 LAWLER DR. EV. 8092.

SUPER BUNGALOW
6-room modern brick; side-drive, 2-car garage; $8500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

Carsonville

MABELLE, 3416—New 5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath; sewers, sidewalks, basement garage; $4050; terms like rent; open. Evergreen 6536.

Clayton

NEW RESIDENCES

No. 49 Fair Oaks
Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.

No. 9 Lake Forest
English; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.

No. 96 Lake Forest
English; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

No. 100 Lake Forest
English; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

No. 7420 Cromwell
English; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

No. 736 Audubon
Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

No. 512 Purdue
English; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

Open for Inspection Today
Arthur Goldman
CHestnut 3680

BLUE RIDGE TERRACE

We have an attractive 6-family apartment for sale in this live section; might take smaller property in part pay.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut.

BARGAIN, LOT, $35 FT.

S. e. cor. Tuscany Park, $35 ft. Big Bend. STENDHAL, 7563 York.

35 ABERDEEN PLACE

Just west of Skinker rd.; unusual circumstances; must make immediate sale; 7 rooms; 2-car garage; hot-water heat with oil burner; terms to suit. Chestnut 1238. W. B. SHELP & CO.

49 ABERDEEN PLACE

Price lowered this week for immediate sale. Open.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

BEAUTIFUL 5-bedroom, 3-bath home at a great sacrifice. Long term financing. See today. 7732 County Club Court. APEX REALTY COMPANY, MAin 4866.

D.R.B REALTORS **43 Claverach**

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Under $15,000. This excellent English residence situated in exclusive Claverach Park (Moorlands) having been accepted by builder in exchange, is being offered below its real value. See this bargain.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

CLAVERACH DR., 56 (Moorlands)—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; low price.
CLAYTON RLTY. CO., RA. 8127.

6428 CECIL AV.

ULTRA MODERN RESIDENCE
9 rooms, solarium, breakfast rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, hot-water heat; lot 82x190.
PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER
GREATLY
Morris Aacd
REALTY CO. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

HANLEY, 622 S.—2ND FLOOR

Beautiful apartment, 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, separate shower; all tile walls, bath and kitchen; light and air all sides; right rent. Open.
Apex Realty Company MA 4860

CLAYTON RD., 7576

Spacious 10-room Colonial residence; modern throughout; beautiful large yard; plenty of trees; property is clear; owner will trade or sacrifice for cash. Open for inspection Sunday. FL. 5600; A. E. SCHLUETER, NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.

4 FOREST RIDGE

At a very low price; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 3 acres; forest trees and shrubbery.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

CARRSWOLD, 7615—New colonial; six rooms; air conditioned; salesman on ground Sunday.

LOT—Southwest corner Wydown and De Mun, bargain. FA. 7142.

B **New Moorlands Addn. Colonial**

7416 OXFORD DRIVE
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned. Open today.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 North 8th CH. 9005

63 RIDGEMOOR DR.—NEW
Lot 65x180; fine home; 8 rooms, 3 baths; air conditioned colonial home; open Sunday.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

ROSILINE, 8020 (Davis pl.) Sell on rent terms or lease, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, breakfast room; reasonable. WY. 0160.

Clayton

SOUTHMOOR, 12—9 rooms, 3 baths, sleep porch, sunroom, studio room, gas heat, Frigidaire, incinerator, chauffeur's room and shower; beautifully landscaped grounds; $35,000. E. A. Kiesehorst. CAbany 7365.

7622 Walinca Terrace

English type house with slate roof. Very large living room, with fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner; attached garage; lot 94 feet front. Enjoy a real home.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

WILLOWHILL RD., 42—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; ¾ acre ground.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO.

7530 Westmoreland

Asking $11,500; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; lot 60x160; 3 cars, oil burner, breakfast room, open porch, $2500 cash. Call GA. 3164.
Chauncey P. Heath Co.

WYDOWN FOREST

401 EDGEWOOD—PRICE REDUCED
7 rooms, 2½ baths; 115-ft. front; rathskeller, wash room; owner wants offer; asking $14,000.; Open 2 to 6.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

Deer Creek Village

7 Rooms, 3 Baths 1½ Acre Lot

At No. 22 Warson rd., in Overbrook Estates, we offer an unusual opportunity to buy this beautiful home for less than $16,000 Phone for more complete information. Office open Sunday.
Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer. ST. 1314

D.R.B REALTORS **No. 38 Fair Oaks**

(Lay Rd., South of Clayton Rd.)
Drive out today and see this beautiful new home, 10 rms., 3 baths, 4 master bedrooms, lot 100x250. Open.
Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer STer. 1314

Ferguson

COME OUT TODAY
Fergusons' New Development
PATRICIA PARK

Inspect these beautiful bungalows in our subdivision for HOME OWNERS on the Florissant road at the southern entrance to Ferguson.

Beautiful assortment of designs—well planned and built—large lots—side drives and garages.

Each contains 5 rooms—tile baths and kitchens—some with breakfast bays and unfinished second floors.

All UTILITIES are in PLUS streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewer.

Offered at amazingly low INTRODUCTORY PRICES.

$4750.00 to $5650.00

Open Every DAY and LIGHTED EVENINGS

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand Bl.

ATTENTION

1 acre; 5-room bungalow; bath, furnace, basement garage; chicken house; county water, electric; transportation; near school; chickens, turkeys, calf, pigs go with property. All for $3250; terms.

Six-room strictly modern residence, near schools and transportation; $4500.

Many other bargains in homes, acreage, lots and farms of any size and price.
Get our list. Open Sunday.
YORKTOWN REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo. 106 S. Florissant rd. ATwater 277.

1 ACRE—3-room cottage; garage; fruit trees; electric; near transportation; $1500, terms; open Sunday.
YORKTOWN REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo., 106 S. Florissant rd. ATw. 277.

5-ROOM FRAME—Desirable location; near school; made street; price $3150; small cash payment; balance like rent. Call EV. 4871 or ATwater 564.

LUCAS HUNT-Natural Bridge, 2 brick bungalows; 5 rooms; foreclosure. Edison av., St. Mary's lane; less than loans. PR. 4569.

SMALL HOMES—Tile baths, kitchens; gas heat. Box O-40, Post-Dispatch.

Florissant

MODERN RESIDENCE—Two-car garage; extra large lot, conveniently located. Gettemier, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

HOUSE—Garage; large lot; $15. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821.

Glendale

ELM, 256—First showing beautiful 6-room colonial type; all modern appointments; large basement game room; air-conditioned, insulated; now nearing completion; in a section of fine new homes. Attractive price and terms. Open. John G. Niemeyer, Builder, RE. 1494.

HAVE 8 room modern brick residence, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; beautiful lot 100x147; actual cost $15,000; can sell $8500.
HARDESTY, CE. 4915.

Jennings

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—$3750. 5 rooms, one floor; modern; beautiful yard; ½ block to new school, 1 block to transportation.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

8720 CLIFTON AV.

Beautiful 5-room and sun parlor, brick bungalow; hot-water heat; lot 55x100.
HOFFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Natl. Bridge.

HORD AV., 26xx—5-room brick bungalow; side drive; lot 42x125 and garage; price reduced for quick sale to $3500. Box F-335, Post-Dispatch.

Kirkwood

$50.00 DOWN

and $50 per month, including interest and taxes, might acquire for you a fairly new, modern 6-room house with tile bath and hardwood throughout and 2-car garage on S. Augustine av., which is a new subdivision building up with new houses valued around $10,000, which was the original price on this house, which carries a $5000 3-year straight loan. Prefer a purchaser who could agree to increase said monthly payments the second year.
TREMBLEY-WILSON
RE. 0308. Sunday WE. 808 or RE. 0776.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory, rathskeller; gas air-conditioned heat; large lot; many large trees.
644 HAWBROOK (LOCKWOOD GARDENS)
North of Lockwood, west of Sappington. Also smaller homes; 3 car lines. Open and lighted evenings.
CAbany 6000 Carle Stifel Realty

NEW BRICK COLONIAL—3 BATHS

Kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, center hall, lavatory and screened porch on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2d floor; 3-car attached garage; lot 104x175; shade trees, lovely ravines, rustic bridge; see 612 Hawbrook av. (Lockwood Gardens.)
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO. Kirk. 800.

FREE GAS RANGE

Go to 1009-16 Woodlawn av., south of Manchester rd., 6-room modern bungalow, air-conditioned, insulated, caulked, screened with garage in basement. Large front porch across front, landscaped. $1000 down, balance as desired. Open until 6 tonite.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Only 3 years old, corner lot, 75x153; close to schools and transportation; priced for quick sale. See 503 Angenette or phone. Kirk. 1990.

Kirkwood

BEFORE BUYING, SEE US.
We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property. Office open 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. See the Trust Company of Kirkwood, Kirkwood 210.

NEW UNUSUAL WHITE COLUMNED COLONIAL, 327 ORRICK LANE
Kirkwood Country Club section, 1 block north of Washington, ¼ block east of Taylor; most attractive 3-bedroom house; your inspection cordially invited. 10 to 6.
MORRIS D. ROVIN DWELLINGS,
7134½ Chestnut. CH. 6560.

ROLOFF BUILT HOMES
ARE WELL BUILT
See buildings under construction on Jefferson at Holmes and Jewel, west of Geyer. Kirkwood 1234.

ANGENETTA, 620—6-room colonial frame, new tile bath, tile kitchen, built-in cabinet, hot-water heat; all improvements. This can be bought on monthly payment plan. Price $4800. Wm. Degenhardt, builder, 6147 Tennessee. Riv. 6256W.

BURNS, 492—$585 cash, balance monthly, 10 yrs to pay; 6 rooms, one floor; new and modern; $5850; open all day.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

JOE AV., 406—Near Ann; 6 rooms; 100x175; steam heat; garage attached; must sell; cheap.

Ladue Village

ST. LOUIS Country Club Grounds

We are authorized to offer perhaps the most attractive home in this desirable location.
Further particulars to interested parties will be given by—
Edward L. Bakewell
CH. 5555. 118 N. 7th St.

19 BERKLEY LANE

7 rooms, air-conditioned heat; 3-car garage; lot 90x195. Very modern; priced low.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

NEW HOME IN LA HACIENDA
SACRIFICE OR TRADE
28 Granada Way, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lot 75x150; beautiful rathskeller; small cash payment will handle.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

Luxemburg

BAYLESS, 233—Brick shingled bungalow, 5-room; very cheap; open. Riv. 4898.

SUNGALOW—5 rooms; Front Rank furnace; 2-car garage; hen house; price $1950; $350 cash, balance like rent. RI. 2525.

DAMMERT, 1303—Four 35-ft. lots, make offer, terms, fine for bungalows. RI. 3555

EAST ETTA, 128 (9500 S. Broadway)—5-room residence, can be used as flat; steam; $3250; $350 down. RI. 2511.

WEBER RD., 646 (just east of Lemay Ferry rd.)—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar; 5-car garage; a real bargain.
BRINKOP R. E. CO., 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

Maplewood

INSPECTION INVITED
7566 BRUNO
OPEN
Just west of Big Bend; new 5-room brick bungalow, strictly modern; 18-in. stone foundation, 13-in. walls, ⅛-in. hardwood floors, side drive.
COME OUT TODAY
DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

Just Think! Only $3950

Buys 6-room brick bungalow with sun parlor, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; modern. Small down payment and E-Z terms; 52xx Edgar. CEntral 9666.
SILVERBLATT R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut.

7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 Baths
$3250. TERMS $3250.

Corner lot; hardwood floors.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut.

BEST BUY IN TOWN—2644 LYLE AV.
Near Big Bend and Manchester, 5-room modern brick bungalow; $600 down. Bargain at $3950. OPEN.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BRAND-NEW—$3500
7631 Wenger av., 5 rooms, 1 floor, best buy in town. Open. Office open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

BELLEVUE—Near Manchester; single 4-4 modern; bargain; trade. PR. 4569.

BIG BEND, 2201—Corner; double store and two apartments above; splendid tavern, fruit market location; will lease or sell. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

BLENDON PL., 2263 — Modern 4-room bungalow, large rear porch, garage, 50 foot lot; investigate bargain.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

ZEPHYR, 72xx—5 rooms, $4250; has 3 down, 2 and screen porch up, all oak floors, tile floor bath, hot-water heat, garage, 50-ft. lot; $750 cash and balance like rent.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

Normandy

Beautiful English Designed Home
2003 CLEARVIEW DRIVE.
6 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen; attached garage, etc. PRICE $11,800.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
Convenient location—at entrance to BEL-NOR, 8200 Natural Bridge.
Designed and supervised by us.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.,
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand bl.

$1000

AND TERMS LIKE RENT.
Buys extra well-built 7-room brick bungalow; 2 baths, abundant closet space, hot-water heat, built-in garage; corner lot, 50x150; both streets made. See 6500 Glenmore, 1 block south of Natural Bridge rd. A real bargain. Open.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

OPEN TODAY

7208 Henderson dr., adjoins Glen Echo golf course; attractive Colonial 6-room home; library, breakfast room; one-half block west of Lucas and Hunt rd.; 3 blocks south of Natural Bridge rd.
MA. 4111. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

OPEN SUNDAY.
New 5-room, modern brick; 7001 Edison; you are invited to inspect it. Price and terms are right.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

MY—WHAT A BARGAIN
69th st., 2139—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; $3850.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

BEAUTIFUL BELLERIVE ACRES.
Modern 6-room and sunroom colonial home; large grounds, $10,500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

NEW brick bungalow, 3 rooms, ideal location; overlooking country club.
CARL G. STIFEL, R. E. CO., CE. 4770.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, brick, $3500, $750 cash, $25 per month. Includes taxes and insurance. Ev. 3070. Mr. Kimbrel.

DON'T FAIL to see 6990 Woodrow; tile kitchen and bath, built-in cabinet, cedar closet, insulated.

GLENMORE, 6408—5-room modern brick. E. A. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

LEXINGTON, 7009—See S. J. Phegley when you want to buy or rent a bungalow. Evergreen 7185.

DRIVE OUT
NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD
NOW OPEN.
To the most attractive new brick colonial you ever saw; 6 extra large rooms, 8 large closets (1 cedar), tiled kitchen, bath and lavatory, white enameled brick basement; complete automatic air conditioning; 2-car garage. Delightfully arranged, beautifully finished, best of construction; unequaled price—$9000—$3000 below its real value. Terms $1500 cash, balance monthly. See 3508 Magnolia, 1 block south of 6600 Natural Bridge rd. Phone MU. 1417, or
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

NORMANDY PL., 7208—Strictly modern; 5; brick; big lot; garage. CO. 0266R.

15 ACRES—Pasadena Park district; ripe for subdivision; choice lot in Pasadena Hills, on Boland dr.; sacrifice to sell at once. H. Vernon Ball, Inc. EV. 4871.

Overland

10945 LACKLAND RD.
NEW BUNGALOW—BARGAIN
SACRIFICE PRICE. $3950
Lot 50x165; 5-room modern matt-brick bungalow; built-in kitchen cabinet, 2-car garage; nice, high location, near Meadowbrook Country Club grounds; open; located near O'Connell, also about 2 blocks north of Page.
ARCHWILL REALTY CO., 8525 PAGE.
FAirview 5119 or CAbany 0639R.

Inspect 3650 EDMONSON
Only $4250—Easy Terms

Modern 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; lot 105x105; exceptionally large rooms; large bungalow porch; corner lot covered with beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees; 2 blocks car line and bus.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

BEAUTY OR BARBER SHOP.
Calvert, 33xx—New 5-room brick bungalow; modern; lot 50x165. Shop in basement; $4000.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

$275 BUYS LOT
150x150
Corner Summit and Centre, 1 block north street car; 2 blocks west Ashby.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—Matt brick; 5 rooms; A1 condition; large lot; leaving city. See owner, 3628 Walton rd. Priced right.

COTTAGE—New 3 rooms and bath only $1950, $350 cash, balance $20 monthly including interest. Resor Rlty. Co., 9508 St. Charles Road.

FOR SALE—Or trade: 9 rooms; 150-foot front. WA. 331W. Sarah Snively, 2711 Woodson rd., agent.

9109 LACKLAND RD.
Only $3275—Easy Terms

5 large rooms; garage in basement; lot 40x130; building only 7 years old.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

LOT—100 feet on Lackland, east of Lake av.; at bargain.
E. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

WALLIS, 2340 (9600 Lackland) — Some one's opportunity to get a beautiful 5-room bungalow for less than rent; small cash payment; $26 monthly includes interest. Win. 1614.

Pasadena

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME

3937 Roland Blvd.; just being completed, this English residence of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; semi-modernistic interior, all plastered walls decorated, hand-rubbed gum trim. Just ½ block from car line.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
EV. 3070 Carle Stifel Realty

7611 SPRINGDALE DRIVE

6 rooms on 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, sunroom with bed closet, large living room with fireplace; full tile bath; large floored attic; full basement; tile roof; lot 110x150; small cash payment, balance like rent for 15 years at 5 pct; open Sunday.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., RI. 800.

IN BEAUTIFUL PASADENA

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, 914
5 rooms, sunroom, maid's room in basement; tile roof; 50-foot lot; double garage. Vacant. Open today. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, CO. 3909J.

Pine Lawn

GOOD LOCATION
6846 GROVE

Close to schools, churches and transportation; 5 rooms, all-tile bath and kitchen; rock fireplace; air-conditioned, insulated; rock foundation; 13-in. brick walls; lovely porches; a real buy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
H. AND K. REALTY CO.,
3834 LAWLER DR. EV. 8092.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.
Jennings Road, 4306—5-room modern bungalow, priced right.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

WORTH LOOKING AT.
South Drive, 6207—6-room modern bungalow; $6500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

3725 AVONDALE—WILL TRADE
Dandy 5 and sunroom bungalow, oil burner, phone, office open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

EDGEWOOD, 4522 — Bungalow; price $2250; small down payment. CE. 4770

GROVE, 6834—Attractive brick bungalow; tile bath; hardwood floors; rock foundation; garage; convenient to everything; this will make you a lovely home; it's a bargain at $3750; terms.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

HODIAMONT, 4231—New 5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; garage; $3850; $500 cash, balance $35 month, includes interest. EV. 0261.

LAWLER DR., 3801—New five-room 2-story brick Colonial residence; something different and worth investigating; $5800; $750 cash, balance $45 per month including interest, taxes and insurance; drive to 6700 west on Natural Bridge and one block north.
GERLING, 3719 Jennings road, MU. 2509.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow; owner on premises, 6212 South drive, or call EV. 4248 Monday.

38xx Oakwood, Pine Lawn. 4 room bungalow; bath; furnace. Price $1750; $500 down. Phone MA. 4111. Dickmann. 804 Chest.

PHILBROOK, 3809—New 5-room brick bungalow, 71x82 lot, basement garage; $3750; $350 cash, $35 monthly, including interest. COlfax 7552J.

Richmond Heights

New Colonials
6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Exceptionally well-built; ideally located 1 block from Little Flower Parish and pubic school. ¼ block from Lindell bus.
ONLY $7750
4 blocks west of Big Bend.
5 Blocks south of Clayton.
Open all day Sunday.
HI. 7011 for appointment.

D.R.B REALTORS ***Owner Wants Quick Sale***

1201 Boland, corner of Wise av., this beautiful modern home, situated on a corner lot; containing 6 rooms and sunroom, can be purchased at a ridiculously low price on very easy terms. Open all day Sunday for inspection. ST. 2415 or ST. 1314.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER

COME OUT—SEE TODAY.
7726 WISE AVENUE
OPEN
rooms, space for rooms on second floor; complete home; 45-ft. lot; side drive; 2-car garage. SEE THIS TODAY.
DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

7740 Dale; beautiful, new 5-room matt-brick bungalow; tile bath, tile kitchen; garage built in; 50-foot lot; price for quick sale; open Sunday 2 to 6.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. LAclede 8989.

COME, SEE

7547 BRUNO
5 rooms, modern, tile kitchen, bath, conditioned heat, cabinets, fireplace, venetian blinds, stone foundation, screened porch, garage; at your price; open afternoons and evenings.

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
1316 Moorlands; 2-family English duplex, just south of Wise; oil burner, refrigerators, inside garages; very modern; beautiful landscaping; open today.

ARLINGTON, 7409—7 rooms, **$5500**
5 and bath on 1st floor.
Many closets; ideal location.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133.

BARGER PL., 1408—6 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 40x125; up to date.
FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO., 209 Wainwright Bldg.

BELLEVUE, 1996—5-room modern brick, lot 55x167, $4950; terms. RI. 3555.

1160 Boland, Cor. Wise

New beautiful bungalow; 5 rooms, sunroom and breakfast room; insulated; hot-water heat; ideal location on large corner lot. Open today.
HOFFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Nat. Bridge.

1715 BONITA—REAL BUY—$5500
Six rooms, brick; large screened porch; tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 50x180.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. Seventh.

FRANCIS PL., LOT 50x234.
Paved street, granitoid walk.
JOST R. CO., 119 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

Richmond Heights

JUST COMPLETED

7831 HARTER—Colonial, 3 bedrooms, every modern convenience. Open today.
FOSKIN-GABBERT. FR. 5033.

7461 HIAWATHA AVE.

Fine 7 rooms, sleeping porch, modern; lot 109x180; fine condition; or trade for smaller property.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

Richmond Heights Home

1311 HIGHLAND TERRACE.
Six rooms, steam heat; 2-car garage; $45. Open Sunday.
PHILIP H. LENZ & SON REALTY CO., 210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4555.

1166 MOORLAND DRIVE

New 5-room, 2-story bungalow; air-conditioned heat; insulated throughout; motor room in basement. Open for inspection.
COONCANNON REALTY CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

MOORLANDS DR.—Lot 45x160; near Wise. Sell cheap. HI. 2896.

26 RIDGETOP

Attractive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' rooms and bath Open for inspection.
N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut.

WISE, 7432

Beautiful 8-room residence, newly decorated and remodeled; small down payment; open Sunday. HI. 8582.

SNOWDEN, 7715—5 rooms; redecorated; open; $3000; owner. HI. 4948.

1238 SUNSET
The best built bungalow in Richmond Heights. Five rooms and bath downstairs, 3 finished rooms up. The last word in construction. Lot 50x165 with 2-car garage; price, $9,000.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. STer. 1314

WOODLAND, 1339 — Modern 5-5 single flat; sleeping porches; 2-car brick garage; rents $810; low price.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

YALE, 1512—7-room colonial, modern, 4 rooms, lavatory down, 3 rooms bath up, garage, hot air heat; a giveaway for $1500 cash.

Sappington

BUNGALOW—Modern brick, on Gravois; 5 rooms, sacrifice for cash. RI. 7611.

St. John's Station

CHARLACK, 3515 (9000 St. Charles) — New 5-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, $3900 and up, $300 cash, $35 monthly includes interest. See display house. Winfield 1614.

KENTUCKY, 3957—Open; new 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen, bath, garage; $350 down; small monthly payments. WA. 1466W.

Shrewsbury

$750 BUYS EQUITY.
4234 Exeter; 5 rooms, 3-car garage; lot 50x150. Home Owners' loan. L. 3199.

BUNGALOW — New; just completed; 5 rooms; tiled bath; one floor; large lot; small down payment, balance like rent; 7720 Murdoch, call FLanders 3697.

GROVE, 7302—5-room brick bungalow; large corner lot, 65x165; can sell on easy terms; phone for appointment.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

NEW BUNGALOWS
$500 DOWN

7720 Murdoch, just completed; 5 rooms, brick, one-floor plan, tiled bath, large lot, low price, builder wants cash out; this is your opportunity; open all day.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 8322

University City

Most Beautiful New Home
IN
Maryland Terrace
7291 Westmoreland Dr.
Open for Inspection
Erector Rlty. 8625 DELMAR CA. 8398

D.R.B REALTORS TWO NEW HOMES
6819-23 Bartmer Price, $7800

Something new in a 5-room home—this is not the average stereotyped bungalow plan. All the latest type of equipment including tiled kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat; also unfinished second floor large enough for 2 more rooms. One block north of Olive St. Rd., at Ferguson ave. Open today.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. STer. 1314

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
7262 MARYLAND

Non-resident owner wants "immediate sale" of this practically new home. Ultra modern including terrazzo floors, etc. Must see to appreciate. Open for inspection all day.
FOSKIN GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

SALE OF HOME

Are you looking for a good attractive home in University City? Ready to move in without spending anything extra; well built, in a lovely quiet neighborhood; plenty of shade trees, at an extremely low price; call owner, CAbany 1247W; center entrance, large living room; real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, tile sunroom, 4 bedrooms; all walls panelled; Colonial colors;

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

5 CORNELL AVE.
6 ROOMS—$8750
...and owned by out-of-town... Wants to make quick sale. Open 2 to 5 p. m.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
...7 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

7124 CORNELL AV.
...of 6 rooms; oil burner; screened ...lavatory first floor; tiled kitchen ...; A1 condition; price $10,500; ...open.
...NG. INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

...-room frame, with bath and ...price $900. CA. 0160W.
...TH. 7208 — 6S8 rooms, ... car; card needed. HAAKE, PO.

-51 DAVIS DRIVE
...e duplex; each home has ... and tile bath; garage. Price ...000. Open today.
...ENRY R. WEISELS CO.

...525—Cozy home, 4-room ..., all modern; easy terms; now ...open for inspection Sunday.
...01—$1150 each, balance month... ...ars to pay, 7 rooms, 3 lots, ga... ...dern.
...-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

30 ETZEL AVE.
...lso sunroom and sleeping porch ...dern. Owner wants offer and ...er may buy it.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
...7 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

...TY BUNGALOW—$4000 ...; one-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, ... etc.; garage.
...LTY. CO., 113 N. TENTH.
...1456-8—TWO 5-ROOM MOD... ...NGALOWS, MAKE OFFER. ...NBERG, 2914 UNION, EV. 4900.

Lady of Lourdes Parish
...7031 FORSYTHE ...old, offer wanted; 7 rooms, 2 ... Open today, 2-5. ...ER REAL ESTATE CO. ...th CH. 9008

...7330—8-room residence, new... ...ted; 2-car garage; sell on easy ...pen today.

DOLAN REALTY CO INC

7837 Gannon
...hout a doubt one of the finest ... this section. Beautifully ... large rooms and breakfast ... large screened porches. The ... in home comfort. See it to... Office open Sunday. ...RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

17 GANNON
...nial 4-bedroom 2-bath home, ...oom and sleeping porch; 2-car ...rage; 60-foot lot; reasonable

...BERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut ...6—4-room brick; modern; ... ...t built; bargain. CA. 7572.

917 JULIAN
...good condition; rare chance ... price. Terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
...7 ENRIGHT, PA. 3390

...7059 — 7 rooms, oil burner, ...modern; reasonable. Fred F. ...Donat Co., FA. 3587.

...front; 6547 Avalon; ideal for ...; cheap. CO. 7065J.

...W DR., 516 (block south of ...at Bonhomme)—New Colonial ... on one floor, air-conditioned ...nskeller and garage in basement ...e can be converted into addi... ...oms; lot 50x130. Owner, CAbany

55 MARYLAND
...E. Corner Williams ...al lot with trees and shrubs. ...residence of 8 rooms, 2 baths. ...Nonresident owner wants ... For appointment call
WARD L. BAKEWELL
...8 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

FIRST OFFERING
MARYLAND—$11,500
...fine home, 6 rooms, tile bath, ...m first floor; will be open ... Asking $11,500, want quick ...A. 3164.
...ncey P. Heath Co.

52 MARYLAND
...OOMS, 3 BATHS
...PEN ALL DAY
...ER WANTS OFFER
...UNCEY P. HEATH

...EDUCED PRICE
...44 MARYLAND
...ial: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lava... ...breakfast room; rathskeller, ... and screened porch. OPEN.
...THUR GOLDMAN
...CH. 3680.

...o Midland Drive
...white brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms ... Beautiful location, just north ...St. Rd. Price only $12,500.
...RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

...DVALE, Cor. KINGSBURY
...al home, facing Flynn Park ...ol; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, ...r; garage; bargain price. Open ...

...ENRY R. WEISELS CO.

...OR. 7122—Early American re... ...city; 6 rooms, new. Call CAB...

COLONIAL, $6750
...south; 3 bedrooms, tile kitch... ...; 2-car garage; open all day ...3164.
...uncey P. Heath

PURCELL—NEW HOME—
...of Ferguson av. at Etzel; bea... ...rooms; rathskeller, large lot, ... garage, greatly reduced. A... card only. Will trade.
...RY H. HAFFNER R. CO., ...2996.

...NEW KIDD BUILT ...OLONIAL RESIDENCE
...ceton, facing Jackson Park; ... ...rth of Delmar; near schools; ...and lavatory on first floor; ... 2 baths, sleeping porch on ne... ...r; 2-car built-in garage; gas ...-conditioning; corner lot; fine ... feet. For information call ...en 1964.

...917 STANFORD
...6-room, air-conditioned; 2-... ...price $9950.
...REALTY CO., BAndolph 81...

...7623 STANFORD
...7-room colonial home, air-co... ...2-car garage; make offer. ...ON RLTY. CO., RA. 8197.

...UST COMPLETED ...7479 TEASDALE
$10,750
...olonial, 3 bedrooms, every mod... ...onvenience. Open daily 9 to 5. ...M. Dolan, Builder. RO. 0611.

BEFORE YOU BUY
...ton av., 1 block south of Fo... ...th and South rd., new 5-room ...; 13-inch brick and tile walls ...hen and bath, 12-inch concrete ...foundation, gunstone fireplace ...uilt-in features; schools, churches ...rtation, stores within 2 blocks ...150; open daily 10 to 5.
...C. J. McNAMARA, ...00 Trenton. FA. 0492J.

...ONLY $350 DOWN
...4 Tyler; modern brick bungalow ...s north Olive Street rd.; $12,500 ...balance monthly. Hiland 2...

...7 WASHINGTON
...hot-water heat; lot 60x210; ... ...dimar Loan. Lowest priced home ...ersity City.
...NKLYN E. MEYER CO.
...57 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

5xx WARREN AV.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 70x135; Venetian blinds; bargain. 2511. Kiv.

7444 WASHINGTON AVE.
Modern home, 6 rooms; owner left city, wants quick sale. Open.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust st. CHestnut 5055. Clarton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

6914 WASHINGTON
$24,000 FOR $11,000.
9 rooms, 2 baths; not new, but a rare bargain; low. GArfield 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

6621 WATERMAN
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
ASKING $11,000
OPEN ALL DAY GA. 3164
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

6604 WATERMAN
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
OPEN ALL DAY
WE WANT OFFER GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

...ATERMAN, 6655—10 rooms, 3 baths, open; terms; $16,500.
...ATERMAN, 6907—9-room residence, ...property clear; owner, CA. 6777W.
...207 WESTGATE AV., PARKVIEW ...Fine home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car ...garage; low price; inspect. ...DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

7389 WESTMORELAND
...eautiful colonial; 9 rooms, 2 baths; lot ...100x200; it's a real bargain for quick ...sale. GArfield 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

Vinita Park

2422 BALDWIN AVE.
7 rooms, bath, electric; furnace; large lot, 83x200; fine location for large family. Very low price. Terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

...146 ZENFIELD AV. (VINITA PARK) ...1 block West of North and South Road ...at Creve Coeur Lake car line. ...5 ROOMS—BATH—FURNACE ...REDUCED TO **$3900** ...MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut

Webster Groves

No. 3 WEBSTER ACRES
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
SACRIFICE PRICE $7950
A new home of English design with five large rooms on first floor and an unfinished second floor, in which are incorporated the most modern features—air-conditioned heat, concealed lighting effects, tile bath and kitchen, built-in kitchen features, luxurious fireplaces, rathskeller.
Large lot in a beautiful setting. Located in "Webster Acres," which is between Highway 66 and Big Bend Blvd. on Elm av.
FRANKE REALTY CO., Inc.
1008 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 6525

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
216 KINGSVILLE COURT
Open for Inspection
Really an attractive 6-room bungalow, 2 baths, hot-water oil heat; 2-car basement garage; plenty clothes closets and storage room. Beautiful shrubbery, arbors and rock garden. Inspect, and for information see
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

...NEW LISTINGS, open today.
...601 Clark, 6 rooms, oil heat, $5000.
...12 E. Glendale, 3 rooms, modern, $2000.
...1414 Pasadena, 6 rooms, new.
...709 Edwin, 6 rooms, new.
...637 Atlantis, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $5000.
...1110 Sappington, 6 rooms, new, $7500.
...925 Lake, 6 rooms, near schools, $6500.
...755 Newport, 7 rooms, good buy, $7500.
...558 W. Pacific, 9 rooms, commercial, $5500.
...FLOYD DAVIS, 648 E. Big Bend. RE. 0400

PRETTY HOUSE
LOW PRICE
...22? East Big Bend rd.; 3 large bedrooms, sun parlor and screened porch, hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; inspect this today.
TREMBLEY-WILSON, ...E. 0308. Sunday RE. 0776, WE. 808.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
5 rooms, one-floor plan modern bungalow, 50-foot lot, garage. Priced at only $3500. For particulars call Theo. R. Appel, 46 West Lockwood Avenue, REpublic 0160.

GREAT BARGAIN
...ttractive home, centrally located, 3 master bedrooms, 2 fine baths, separate maid's quarters, beautiful sunroom, fully equipped, rathskeller, beautiful lot, large oak trees; present owner is leaving city and has made price accordingly; admission by appointment only. Call or see
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

HERE IS A LOW PRICE
House is well located at 521 Oakwood av.; 7 rooms, which include 4 large bedrooms; lot 70x200; hardwood floors throughout; coal oil burner; $6250. Why pay rent with homes such as this at such a low price?
TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves. RE. 0308. Sunday RE. 0776—WE. 808.

KNOCK-KNOCK OPPORTUNITY
...One of the choicest homes in Webster Groves can be bought far below market price; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern in every respect. This is an outstanding bargain. RE. 2060 for full particulars.

NO TRAFFIC TO CROSS
...fine home, 750 Tuxedo, near good school. 6 rooms; lot 50x150. Priced right. Open today.
...AEBLER 718 E. Big Bend Rd. REpublic 3089

NEED ROOM?
...rade your smaller home on this 8-room brick, near Westborough; 4 bedrooms; lot 100x170; trees.
...AEBLER 718 E. Big Bend Rd. REpublic 3089

SPECIAL PROPOSITION
...t Bonhomme, attractive 5-room bungalow with sunroom, tile bath, hot-water heat; oil burner; priced to sell.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

NEW EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE
...rees, luxury 1st floor; large porch, rathskeller, air conditioned; large lot. ...ee 521 Locust Court, 4 blocks south ...t Lockwood and Crofton.
...AEBLER 718 E. Big Bend Rd. REpublic 3089

$250 DOWN, BALANCE **$4250**
$30.00 per Month
...N. Rock Hill rd., 5-room modern brick bungalow; why pay rent?
...ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WEBSTER BARGAIN
...Newport; open today; large lot; pretty surroundings; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; 1 floor; hot-water gas heat; close to school, church and car. Call LAClede 4147.

PORTLAND TERRACE, 234
...145, modern residence, 2-car garage, lot 70x ...feet; convenient to schools and transportation; owner says sell. See
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

...ELDA, 665—See this 6-room residence, ...tile bath, hot-water heat. Owner said sell, make offer.

...ANTA, 809—Residence, 5 rooms; rea... ...sonable. HOLC loan. WEbster 1329.

BIG BARGAIN
327 BAKER AVE.
...rooms and breakfast room, all on one floor; tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x150; open 2 to 6 p. m.
...00 Trenton. FA. 0492J.

ONLY $350 DOWN
...4 Tyler; modern brick bungalow ...s north Olive Street rd.; $12,500 ...balance monthly. Hiland 2...

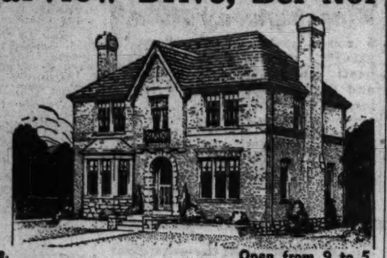
582 Berry Rd.
SOUTH OF LOCKWOOD
Truly beautiful "Colonial home of distinction, on lot 120x150; Westborough Country Club district. General Electric kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and maid's room with modern tiled bath; club room. Drive out today. Your inspection is invited.
SMITH-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect

3007 Clearview Drive, Bel Nor

which consists of reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen and lavatory 1st floor.



Four large bedrooms, 2 colored tile bathrooms 2nd floor. Ample closet space. Rathskeller in basement with stone fireplace; gas-fired air-conditioned heat.

2-car garage; side drive. Open from 9 to 5.

J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, BUILDERS
3528 Hebert St. COlfax 8303.

BEST BUY IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY
NEW 4-ROOM DELUXE BRICK BUNGALOW

Uniquely beautiful outside and conveniently comfortable within. Has 2 real fireplaces, rathskeller; large lot. Concealed fruit cellar. Garage with concrete ribbon drive. Concealed floor joists. Complete with shades, screens and shrubs. Excellent location. Ideal and practical home for a small family.

ONLY **$3950**
Located at
2839 CARSON RD.
1½ Blocks N. of St. Charles Rock Rd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

VATTEROTT BROS. CONST. CO.
RANDOLPH 8276 PARKVIEW 6514

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Glendale

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
1315 No. Sappington Rd.
Cor. Queen Ann Pl., 4 blocks South of Manchester Rd., 5-rooms, tile bath and kitchen. Fireplace. Air-conditioned heat, lot 50x160. Terms to suit.
$6750
DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday and Daily

Webster Groves

SEE 314 BRISTOL RD.
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
Open Today and Daily
An 8-room white brick Colonial containing all the latest features. 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, screened porches. Ideal location. Lot 100x132. For information see
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; large lot; near Tuxedo bl.; $3800. Box F-160, Post-Dispatch.

645 CLARK AV., $3900
Seven rooms, bath, electric, furnace; 2-car garage; block to public school; lot 50x140.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. SEVENTH.

CLARK, 407-11-13-15—English Colonial; 5-room brick; large living room and master bedroom; air-conditioned; gas heat; inspect today.

ELM AND PEARL—2 blocks north Highway 66; beautiful new 4 rooms and sunroom; all modern conveniences; open today. FL. 6537.

RIDGE, 557—6 rooms, furnace, large lot; quiet neighborhood; reasonable.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

TUXEDO, 508 — 7 rooms and sleeping porch, oil burner. A. F. Nagel. WE. 4873

TUXEDO, 312—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $3250; terms. KAMP, CH. 8342.

Wellston

BUNGALOW—New, reasonable; 5 rooms; 1514 Englehom. Open evenings.

HOBART, 6542—5-room brick; large lot; $3390.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133.

NORMANDY DR., 66—$800 cash, balance payable monthly 10 years; 4½ and 5 per cent interest; modern; $8000.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

West Walnut Manor

5-ROOM bungalow, bath, furnace, lot 50 feet; price $1750; terms. Write Box O-260, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Bungalow Sacrifice

5 rooms, modern; taken under deed of trust; a real buy. Box F-121, P.-D.

North

8 NEW BUNGALOWS SOLD
SEE THE LAST TWO
4211-17W SAN FRANCISCO
5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
TRADES ON CASH BASIS
Best Location and Value in Town.
STARTING 5 MORE
Special discount to buyers from plans. Prices 20 to 30 per cent higher after Jan. 1. Act now. See your old friend and builder, Walter Jones. 4239W San Francisco. CO. 0840.

BACON, 5056—3-room brick; bath, furnace; 50-foot lot; garage; owner will show.

4326 Gano; 4-room brick, bath, furnace, $2500; card necessary.

4126 Penrose; 4-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $3900.

3929 Sherman place; 4-room frame, $1750.

5639 Park Lane; 5-room modern brick, $4950.

4133 Lea Place; 5-room frame, bath, furnace, $3350.

See us for terms on any of the above.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand, CO. 5572.

STOCK & SON REALTORS

SECURITY, HAPPINESS & INDEPENDENCE
for years in this ultra modern new bungalow; 5 rooms; filtered air-conditioned heat, tile walls in bath and kitchen; unfinished upstairs; 2-car garage, side drive. Inspect 8736 Riverview Blvd. Open daily.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO. EV. 4990

$1250

3018 Elliot (at Sullivan av.) is the coziest 3-room home you ever saw.
Just redecorated and painted inside and out, it has a brand-new bath, concrete cellar.
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
822 Chestnut. CE. 4801

Modern Brick At Water Tower $2750
4431 Blair (in that lovely spot opposite Bissell Tower); has new hardwood floors, furnace, bath, concrete basement and 2-car garage. Open.
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
822 Chestnut. CE. 4801

Inspect This Bargain Today!

4511 Harris av.; 1½-story 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors down; hot-water heat; garage; nice lot; owner says sell.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

$1000—E Z TERMS

4123 Harris, 3-room cottage. HAFFNER & GIBSTINE R. E. CO., 5718 Easton. MU. 8422.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER'S COZY COTTAGES

4941 Leahy; 4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, bath — $3800
1111 Gano; 4-room brick; bath, priced at only — — — $2000
3006 Newstead, 4-room brick; bath, furnace and screened porch — — — — — — $2500
4402 N. 20th, 5-rm. brick; bath, hot-water heat; fine condition — — — — $3250
1911 Agnes, 4-room brick; bath, furnace — — — — — $2750
4924 Geraldine, 5-room frame; bath, furnace, new basement and garage — — $3250
3820 Lee, 4-room frame; new bath; garage — — — — $2000
3938 Lincoln, brick; 3 rooms and 3 basement rooms — $1950
3043 New Ashland pl., cozy 3-room brick; bath, garage, $1950
4324 Penrose, 4-room brick; baths, furnace — — — $3700
4515 Pope, 6-room frame; bath, $2250
4015 N. 22nd, 3-room brick — $1500
5071 N. Union, 6-room frame; bath, hot-water heat; 1-car garage — — — — $3500
Any reasonable offer submitted.
FRanklin 2943

FAIRGROUND PARK HOME.
4137 Kossuth av.; 6 rooms, reception hall, storage room, hardwood throughout, hot-water heat, tile floor bath, 2-car garage; large lot. Beautiful location.
Geo. Wanstrath Jr., Inc., 3500 N. Grand. COl. 3700.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! 1211 - 15 McLaren; 2 new 5 large room bricks; modern; plenty closet space; side drives; all conveniences. Open 1 to 5. Mr. Gerwitz.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

VERONICA PARK DISTRICT
8734 Grieler; 5 large rooms; modern, unfinished attic; block to public and Catholic schools. Open 1 to 5. Mr. Specking.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
4251 O'Bear, 5 rooms, modern; garage; small down payment; price $4750. Apply 4548 Fair.

$1250 BUYS
15xx College av.; 4 rooms, bath; frame cottage.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand bl.

O'FALLON PARK BUNGALOW.
4553 Harris; 6-room brick; tile bath; steam heat; hardwood floors; in beautiful condition; must have card.
Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; year old; Veronica Park; consider single flat; near Queens and Lillian. Box M-381, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BUYS
4209 Clay; 4 rooms, bath and furnace, downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs. Open.

COTTAGE—5 rooms modern, $4000 or trade for modern county, 3 to 5 acres north. Box C-105, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Brick, 3 large rooms, furnace and bath, $2000. 2614 N. Prairie. LA. 0813.

DE SOTO, 4319—Frame, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage, 37½x15; all improvements. EVergreen 2231.

DID YOU SEE THE DIFFERENT NEW BUNGALOWS ON EUCLID, PENROSE AND LEE, NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY?

Price $2750, $500 Down
3968 Lincoln; 6-room frame; 2 stories; bath, furnace; corner lot. COlfax 3909J

HOWARD, 2719—5-room brick; bath; toilet; garage; real buy at $3500; terms. GRECKY RLTY, 1510 Class. CH. 4143.

IF YOU want one of the nicest homes in Veronica Park, see us. 13xx Veronica; 5 rooms one floor; ultra modern; beautiful lawn.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

ATTENTION! 19 Larimore rd.; east of Bellefontaine rd.; 5 rooms and sunroom, modern. 2-car garage. Lot 100x250.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, COl. 8200

LINCOLN, 3922—4-room brick cottage; furnace, garage; low price; terms. SABAR-FEARN RLTY., FR. 0460.

MARGARETTA, 4133—6 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large screened porch; garage; reasonable offer wanted.

LISTEN—THEN LOOK
At 4135 W. Penrose; 5-room brick cottage with large lot and bath; only $2650.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., CO. 4703.

PENROSE, 4242—5-room bungalow; bargain; owner, J. W. Muller, 4968 Tyrolean.

RIVERVIEW DR., 4866—New modern 5-room brick bungalows, $6300 to $6950; $1000 cash, balance FHA loan, 20 years. Open for inspection.
GERLING, 3719 Jennings rd. MU. 2509.

VERONICA, 1719—5-room new brick, tile kitchen and bath, large porch, $4800; $500 cash, $42 monthly, includes interest. Open 2 to 5:30 p. m. MU. 0518.

WHITTIER, 3111—Brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; two-story brick garage; bargain.
BRINKOP R. E. CO., 3631 S. Grand. LAclede 3040.

WHITTIER, 3143—Modern bungalow, four large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; good condition; can make good deal. See today and call CH. 9444.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Belnor

Homes of Real Comfort & Beauty

BEL-NOR

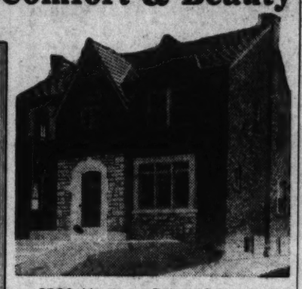
3065 Arlmont Drive; 5 rooms, one floor.

8424 Glen Echo Drive; 5 rooms first floor, 2 rooms second floor, garage in basement.

8349 Ardsley; 6-room Colonial, air-conditioned heat; 3 large bedrooms; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x190.

Priced From $8500 to $15,000

Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.



2900 Moniteau Drive; 6 rooms; gas fired; air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage; tile roof.

Built to last and designed with an eye to the modern trends of comfort and convenience. A home of permanent beauty and luxury typical of our offerings in BEL-NOR.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER
3129 N. Grand REALTY & INV. CO. COlfax 3425

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWN AND COUNTY

HOUSES	BUILDING SITES AND ACREAGE
NEW HOUSES	LADUE VILLAGE
OLD HOUSES	McKNIGHT VILLAGE
SMALL HOUSES	DEER CREEK VILLAGE
LARGE HOUSES	HUNTLEIGH VILLAGE
IN	
ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
WEST OF SKINKER	CLAYTON
CLAYTON	WEBSTER
WEST OF CLAYTON	KIRKWOOD
NORTH OF CLAYTON	FERGUSON
WEBSTER—KIRKWOOD	FARMS—LARGE & SMALL

Many new listings this week replacing Homes we have sold.

Mary Potter Love, Inc.
30 N. Meramec :: Clayton
RAndolph 8152

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER'S BUNGALOWS

5969 Summit, 5 room and sunroom, modern, garage; $5250.
4619 Shirley Dr., 5 room, breakfast nook, tile wall bath, kitchen, steam heat, and garage, fine condition, $5750.
5434 Claxton, 6 room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, vitrolite bath; $7500.
5025 Durant, 5 room, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat, garage; $7500.
5023 N. Kingshighway, 5 room, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath, hardwood floors, one garage; $7250.
5203 Lexington, 5 room, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage, $7900.
6104 North Pointe, 5 room, vitrolite bath, hardwood floors, garage; $5250.
Any Reasonable Offer Submitted
FRanklin 2943

STOCK & SON REALTORS

An Investment and a Home
5437 and 5439 N. Union Ave. Rent out one home and live in the other. Both have 6 rooms and furnace. Let us show you this property.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO. EV. 4990

SPANISH BUNGALOW
3711 Vista; 6 large rooms, entirely reconditioned; 2-car garage; lot 67x150 with rock garden. Drive out widened Natural Bridge to Vista; one-half block north. Open. A bargain at $5250.
EV. 5070 Carl G. Stifel Realty

Price Reduced
5458 Arlington; modern 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace; large 2-car garage; newly painted and decorated; ready to move in. Open today.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

STOCK & SON REALTORS

If You Are Looking for a Bargain
See 4709 San Francisco Ave.; 4-room brick cottage, with bath, hot-air heat and 1-car garage. All improvements in. Office open Sunday 9-1, Monday till 8.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO. EV. 4990

WHY PAY "HI" RENTS?
When LIBERAL TERMS and LOW PRICE Buys a Beautiful BRAND-NEW thoroughly modern 5-room "Home of your own" with Air-Conditioning Heat on 50x145-ft. corner lot; open 2-5 today. 3524 Avondale at Jackson.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut, MAin 4258

In St. Engelbert's Parish

4817 Bessie; 5-room brick bungalow; vitrolite bath, hardwood floors, furnace; bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

STOCK & SON REALTORS

New Bungalows
At a Price You Won't See Again.
4533-37 Davison Ave.; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; many built-in features; furnace, garage, tile bath, tile walls in kitchen. Open for inspection today.
$250 TO $500 DOWN
Let us help you buy and finance a home; we have homes $1000 to $5000; open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

NEW HOMES
ON LIBERAL TERMS
ATTRACTIVE RATES
4482 Bircher Blvd.; formerly Kingshighway N. E.; finest location St. Engelbert Parish; 5 beautiful well planned rooms thoroughly modern; spacious attic; wide deep lot; open 2 to 5 daily — also NEARING COMPLETION at 4635 to 43 Steinlage Drive, block So. of Bircher, 3 very modern bungalows, 5 rooms 1st fl.; with available space for 1 or more rooms 2nd fl. THESE ARE REAL VALUES—2 SOLD LAST WEEK.
KORTE, MA. 4258

BUILDERS CASH-UP
4609 Anderson, 5 spacious modern rooms with nice sunroom and Murphy bed; oak floors, hot-water heat; garage; near school and church; ACT QUICK, REAL BARGAIN; we will finance you at attractive rates; open; might trade for vacant. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258

$4250 BARGAIN.
Living room, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2-car garage; all on a beautiful lot.
GEO. N. McDONALD, 411 NORTH HILLS DR.
Office open daily incl. Sunday. EV. 5550

$5450 NEW BUNGALOW
6325 MARQUETTE
4 rooms and sunroom; latest features; side drive; bargain. Open all day Sunday.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

See This—You Will Buy
4168 N. Euclid, dandy bungalow; 5 rooms, sunroom, steam heat; garage; vacant. Terms. CEntral 9666.
SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut.

$3000 FOR BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE
Ogden, 1421—10 years old, $750 cash will handle.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER
3519 Colonial, block south of Natural Bridge; modern 5-room brick bungalow; excellent location; open today.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

AMAZING.
Don't fail to see these beautiful modern 5-room brick bungalows at 4630-32-34 Pearose st.; low price; terms, salesman on premises between 10-5. EV. 5241.

$3250—TERMS
4-room brick bungalow; bath; furnace; garage; corner lot. MU. 0419.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; side drive; garage; $5000.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BARGAIN HOME.
Small down payment and easy terms on modern home in County; call for details; price $1500 under market. LA. 4147.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4250
2937 Semple, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, near school and car line, terms.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EV. 4900

PRICE $3500, $500 DOWN
1600 Glencehort drive, 1 block east of Normandy School; 5 rooms, matt brick; hardwood floors; furnace. CO. 3909J.

DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6300
5744 Goodfellow; hardwood floors; tile bath, furnace, well built, open.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EV.4900

FRESH AIR AND BEAUTIFUL HOME
5629 Goodfellow; ultra modern; steam heat; bargain.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

CASH OUT 5-ROOM FRAME, $2250
55xx Greer; bath, furnace, garage, clean, call Mr. Simmons.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EV. 4900.

5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
PRICE $1750
4653 Mafflitt; nice large rooms, $350 down, $20 per month. MA. 4182.

FIVE ROOMS, $3750.
5628 Acme; bath, furnace, garage.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

BELT, 2742—4 rooms; bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; $2500.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO. JE. 3322.

CARTER, 4574—Modern 5 rooms; offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

PRICE—$2750—$500 DOWN
2119 Crescent; 4 rooms, sunroom; 50 feet; vacant. EV. 5259.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH.
45xx Carter; 5-room brick, craftex walls, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile walls in kitchen and bath; a real buy, or may trade; be sure to investigate.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

DURANT, 5058—5 rooms; consider 3x3 single south; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

DID YOU SEE THE DIFFERENT NEW BUNGALOWS ON EUCLID, PENROSE AND LEE, NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY?

NORTH-POINTE BUNGALOW
5925 Era av. Dandy 5-room brick bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, vitrolite bath, furnace, 2-car garage. If sold this week price cut way down.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

NEW LOW-PRICED BUNGALOW
5773 Joy, near Goodfellow and West Florissant; 5 rooms; tile walls in kitchen and bath; plenty of closet room; near schools and transportation; see it today.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

Drive Out Goodfellow to McLaren Then Two Blocks West

8711 GRANADA PL.
Price Under $5500—$500 Down
Elegantly built 5-room matt brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; 50-ft. lot; garage. Newly decorated and painted; attractive surroundings. Vacant, open today, 1 to 6, CO. 3909-J.

SEE 2524 GROVER
Reconditioned, modern brick bungalow, with sunroom; block from Union at Wabada; exceptional price. CE. 4770.

5754 GOODFELLOW
4 rooms, sunroom, beautiful alt tiled bath, furnace, garage; nice lot, 50 feet front; $4500; terms; open for inspection.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand bl.

BARGAIN! TERMS! 6022 Harney; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Handy to Nativity and Walnut Park schools.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

HODIAMONT, 5346—Dandy 4-room frame bungalow; very modern; bargain.
FOSKIN-GARBERT, FRanklin 5033.

JANET, 53xx—4-room modern frame bungalow; large lot. Call
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5104 N.—6 rooms, sunroom, like new, 2-car garage; $8500; open; $500 down.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.

MAFFITT, 5359—5-room brick; modern; $4000; terms. Sun., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. or write Chas. Hornecker, Union, Mo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

YOUR RENT MONEY Will Buy This Home

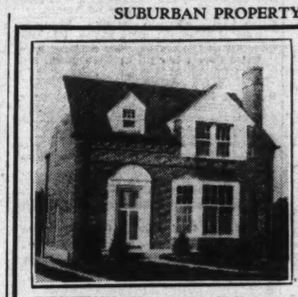
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS SAME AS RENT
NO FINANCING CHARGES

Price Reduced $1000.00
4 LEFT
— 7900 BLOCK DELMAR —

HERE'S A REAL HOME
- 6 Rooms and Breakfast Room
- 3 Bedrooms
- Master Bedroom 24 Feet Long
- Air-Conditioned Gas Heat
- 2-Car Basement Garage
- Spacious Living Room With Real Fireplace
- Large Lot, Trees, Shrubs

McKNIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE: 7900 DELMAR PHONE CABANY 6864

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Clayton



Clayton Rd. Terrace
NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Open for Your Inspection

8408 HILLSIDE DRIVE
6 rooms, breakfast room; air-conditioned heat, insulated; side drive; extra large rooms, extra lavatory 1st floor; $9250 complete.

1135 TERRACE DRIVE
5 rooms; air-conditioned heat; insulated; garage in basement; extra lavatory 1st floor; $8750 complete.

DIRECTIONS—New express highway from Forest Park, west on Clayton Road to 7700, one block west of H

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
SAVE $1000
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$5450 UP

See Display Home
ALWAYS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

- 18-Inch Stone Foundation, Caulked.
- 13-Inch Brick Walls (Matt Brick).
- Stone Fireplace, Ashpit. Churches.
- Electric Ventilating Fan. Stores.
- Copper Screens. Curtain Rods.
- Screened Sleeping Porch. Schools.
- Beautiful Tile Bath and Kitchen.
- All Improvements in and Paid for.
- Woodwork Gum Trim. Shades.
- Can Arrange F. H. A. Financing.
- New Style Hoosier Cabinet.
- Dishwasher. Sod. Transportation.

5522 NEOSHO

South

7 BUILT---ONLY 3 LEFT

5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned; venetian blinds; fireplace; large lot; garage; fence all around; near grade and high schools.

YOU MUST SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE THE LATEST MODERN HOME

8101-17 Hildesheim Ave.

Go to 8200 Gravois, turn east on Siebert av., 2 blocks to Hildesheim.
ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

MARTIN-SHORT & CO.
6209 GRAVOIS. RI. 3322.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
4316 MICHIGAN AVE.

Brick bungalow, containing living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second; hardwood floors first floor; furnace heat; garage; St. Anthony's Parish; price $4250.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

WAS $5750. NOW $4850.
7117 SOUTH GRAND
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY

New brick bungalow; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; real bargain; inspect this today.

DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN

8554 Pilot av. (9000 Gravois), 5 nice light airy rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, air-conditioned; Venetian blinds; 50-foot lot.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. LACLEDE 8989.

GRAVOIS-BATES DISTRICT
6035 Wanda—Bungalow. —$5000
5 rooms, 1 floor. OPEN WEEK DAYS, 2-5
3353 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535-36

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
5731 Goener; must be sold and will be sold this week. If you are looking for a real buy in a modern brick bungalow at today's low price; $5300.
INSPECT TODAY—OPEN 2 TO 5 DAILY.

A REAL BARGAIN.
4357 Delor; 5-room brick bungalow.
OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA; call C. F. PRANTE, FL. 5600; evenings RI. 3935 W. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.

3 SOLD—1 LEFT

Fairview, 4061—Real construction; new 5-room brick; dandy floor plan; all modern features; garage; may trade; open. REMSBECHER R. CO., INC., RI. 6500.

New Bungalows—(Open Today)
4041-45 FAIRVIEW.
5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; attic; nice homes. "SEE US." BRINKOP. LAc. 3040.
OWNER SAYS MUST SELL.
3837 Dover, 5-room modern bungalow; large rooms; side drive. OPEN.

O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

3 ROOMS MODERN $2450

4084 Concordia; bath, furnace, garage. Terms. Open 2 to 5. Francis, RI. 4300.

COZY 3-ROOM BRICK

Morganford, 5920—Snappy beautiful, modern throughout; tile bath, priced right with convenient terms. Open 2 til 5.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.

THE TIME TO INSPECT

A low priced bungalow is while it is under construction. Inspect our 5-room bungalow at 4515 Tholozan for $5250.
BEVO MILL DISTRICT.
Have a well-built 6-room brick bungalow that must be sold; less than $5000 may buy. Box F-115, Post-Dispatch.

HERE IS A BUY
5-room brick cottage, bath, furnace, double garage, Compton-Neosho district; $3950.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

$5950
3 NEW BUNGALOWS
4136-36 Haven; tile kitchen and bath; venetian blinds; everything modern; 1 block from Carondelet Park.
M. HAMMEL R. E. CO.,
6721 S. Broadway. RI. 5070.

$750 CASH BUYS BUNGALOW
SHAW AV., 4439—Beautiful 6 room bungalow; practically new.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

6 ROOMS—WANT OFFER
4339 Potomac; bath, furnace, garage. Widow must sell. FRANCIS, RI. 4300.
MUST SELL.
3944 Randall; beautiful 3-room frame, bath, furnace; reasonable price. FL. 7354.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
4092 Quincy st., brick, 5 rooms, modern; garage; quick sale wanted; make offer.

BIGGEST SNAP ON SOUTH SIDE
6029 Alabama av., 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, with shower; tile kitchen, hardwood floors, steam heat, very well built. See owner today and then see us Monday.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

5409 Alabama (Bargain)
FIVE ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN; HOT-WATER HEAT, VITROLITE BATH, ONLY $4500. "SEE US."
BRINKOP. LACLEDE 3640.

4133 ALMA AV.
New 5-room colonial, tile bath and kitchen, gum trim, Venetian blinds, cove ceilings, extra lavatory and shower; block and half west Carondelet Park; lot 35x150.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

ALMA, 4121—Holly Hills, new 5 rooms, hot-water heat; real bargain; offer wanted. RI. 4323.
ARSENAL, 2649—4 rooms, needs repair; $950, or offer terms.
MUST SELL.
3931 California, beautiful 4 rooms, enclosed porch, modern; garage, FL. 7354.
HOLLY HILLS HOME
3910 Bowen, open daily, 2-5.
W. RODIER & CO., GR. 0025.
BELLERIVE BL., 1150—$10,800
Well arranged; 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern; hot-water heat; 2 garages.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133
BELLERIVE BL., 306—5 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage; open Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

4417 BEETHOVEN
5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; wants a quick sale or will trade for small place in county. Inspect and make offer.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

BLOW, 3745—4-room multi brick; A1 condition; $4500; make offer.
BRICK COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath. 4726 Louisiana, $2800. LA. 7440.
BRICK—6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, clean cut, near Grand. $5350. LA. 7440.

South

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, modern; MUST BE SOLD; see 917 Wilmington and make offer. C. F. PRANTE, FL. 5600; evening RI. 3935 W. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.
BUNGALOW—4 rooms and sunroom, modern, price $4500. RI. 5157J.
BUNGALOW—4434 Chippewa; new 5 room, $4200; tile bath, hardwood floors.
BUNGALOW—4-room frame; hot-water heat; $500 cash; price $2650. RI. 4898
CONCORDIA, 40xx—4-room modern; hardwood floors; low price; $300 down. Riv. 2511.

3917 CONNECTICUT ST.
6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage, in perfect condition. Close to schools and transportation. See it today; owner.
COTTAGE—6-room brick, block from Grand, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, $3400, $400 cash. LA. 7440.
COTTAGES—Several, modern, south, cheap. Get list today, make offer. RI. 3555.

BAHLIA, 4754—Dutch Colonial frame bungalow; 5 rooms, bath and furnace; price right for quick sale; admission by card only. Phone Riverside 6009R.

DAKOTA, 3313—3-room brick; hot-water heat; sell very cheap. Riverside 4898.
DANDY—5-room brick cottage, modern, St. Anthony's parish. Cheap. LA. 7440.
DELOR, 3923—New 4-room brick shingled bungalow; real buy. Riverside 4898.

6019 DEWEY
MODERN 5-RM. BRICK
$5750.00
Practically new; lot 45x120; 2-car garage; real bargain; terms; see today.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. Garfield 3993.

DELOR, 3947—5-room modern bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors; extra bargain; $4500; no agents.
DEWEY, 6009—Modern 5 rooms; sickness compels quick sale. $5500. PR. 4569.

3955 DOVER PL.
LOVELY BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS; GAS HEAT; NEARLY MODERN; CORNER LOCATION; LOT 52x150.
"SEE US." BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
DRESDEN, 51xx—5-room frame bungalow; modern; $3000; E-Z terms. RI. 4898.

4431 Ellenwood ($4750)
Lovely home, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, etc. "SEE US." BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
FAIRVIEW, 4008—New 5-room brick bungalow; $5650; ultra modern; Holy Family Parish; 34xx south; open today.
BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
FAIRVIEW, 40xx—Duplex; 4 rooms; modern; nearly new. FL. 4650.
FASSEN, 408—Modern, reconditioned, brick cottage, vacant; see today.
GANNETT, 4009—Modern brick; 4 rooms, bath and sunroom; 2-car garage; A1 condition. Owner says sell; open today.
GILBLAIN BROS. & CO., 813 Chestnut.
GASCONADE, 34xx—5-room brick, bath, real bargain, $2500. RI. 4898.
GOENER, 6266 — 4-room modern brick bungalow; $3800. SEE THIS.
CALL C. F. PRANTE, FL. 5600, evenings EV. 3935 W. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.
GOETHE, 4840—Modern, small bungalow, price reduced, $2800. PR. 4569.

8704 GRAVOIS
6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; owner must sell this week; inspect and make offer.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

3129 GURNEY AV.
Modern 6 rooms, bargain. "SEE US."
BRINKOP, LAclede 3040.
HARTFORD, 3257—Carpenter and builder; 35 years in business; selling out; bungalow, office, shop and garage; fine opportunity for beginners; price $8750.
HENRIETTA, 35xx — Modern cottage; $2975, terms; from owner. GR. 0328.
HUMMELSHEIM, 4042 — Brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; lot 60x130; open. RI. 2000, Aibach.

BUY 4045 HUMPHREY
Is a Real Home—With
Living room across front, nice fireplace, dining room and kitchen first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor; perfect condition; hot-water heat; terms.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.
IDAHO, 5203—5 rooms, bath, furnace, reasonable; low finance.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
5604 ITASKA AV.
6-room bungalow with 2 tile baths and kitchen, see this. Open Sunday.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

ITASKA, 4461—Brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. LA. 7441.
MA.n 4182.

$250 DOWN. PRICE, $3550
4341 Juanita, 6 rooms, oak floors, 2-car garage; furnace; ready to occupy. MA. 4182.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.
LEMP, 2835—5 rooms and reception hall, bath, furnace, very large garage; only $2300; make offer.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

4642 LOUGHBOROUGH
½ BLOCK EAST OF GRAVOIS.
OPEN TODAY 1-5.
4-Room bungalow; 5-room efficiency — — $4750
MODERN—EXCELLENT CONDITION
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535-36

6203 MARWINETTE
Newly constructed, on a new street in beautiful Holly Hills; just north of Carondelet Park; 6 spacious rooms; lavatory downstairs; rathskeller. Come out today and see this real value. Open every day.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO
5674 S Grand RI. 7117

MATT BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms 1 floor; nearly new; $4000. LA. 7440.
MICHIGAN, 3653—2-story 5-room brick; bath, furnace; open; $4500. RI. 6500.
MORGANFORD, 7014 — 7-room modern bungalow; real buy; $3850. RI. 4323.
NORTHWEST corner Bellerive bl. and Michigan; 6 rooms, modern; handy location; low price. Inquire 746 Bellerive bl.

3619 OAK HILL—OPEN DAILY
5 rooms one floor; newly built; all modern conveniences. Vanity in bath, indirect lights.
BE SURE TO SEE THIS COZY HOME
RENGEL-WEBER 3539 S. GRAND REAL ESTATE WORKERS LA. 9543

OAK HILL, 3711—Brick bungalow for the price of a frame; 5 rooms, modern; new furnace; lot 35x125; 1-car garage.
MAY TRADE—OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. Call FEUERBORN, FL. 5600. Evenings LA. 6760.
OLEATHA, 4056 — A beautiful new 5-room bungalow; open Sunday; owner.
OLDENBERG, 4627—4-room; bath, furnace; $1850; terms. RI. 6222.

HAVLICEK, 5444 Gravois
OREGON, 3729—4 rooms, bargain. Call GR. 0767.
OSCEOLA, 4347—5 rooms, breakfast room, finished attic; double garage.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

DIRECT FROM BUILDER TO YOU
ADJOINING
ST. LOUIS HILLS
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
(Complete)
$5450 UP

DISPLAY HOME OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
5806 WALSH ST.

South

4644 QUINCY
Beautiful 5-room bungalow of real construction, large screened porch, tile roof, large closets, unfinished upstairs; convenient to transportation, shopping and schools; a real home at a real price; positively no admittance without calling our office and having salesman show you through as owner is ill.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

QUINCY, 4120—5-room brick, bath, furnace, garage, bargain $4800; open.
PORTIS, 312x—6-room modern bungalow, hot-water heat, garage; wants 5-room bungalow, one floor; quick deal; act now.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.
ROBERTS, 5411—4 rooms, modern; also flat. 4720 Varrelman, Bargain. MU. 0683.
ST. JOHN'S PARISH — 5-room modern brick; $500 down. Riverside 6222.
TAFT, 4329—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, modern; large lot; side drive; in excellent condition; price right; quick sale; owner; no agents.
TENNESSEE, 3508—White tile cottage, 5 rooms, hot-water heat. LA. 7441.
TENNESSEE, 5225—5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; near Grand-Bates; bargain; open. RI. 4898.
TENNESSEE, 3521—4 rooms; bath; furnace; only $3200; open. PR. 2322.

THOLOZAN—ALFRED
4 rooms, new, ready to move in; garage in basement; $5000.
5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW Price $3150; 4458 S. 38th st.; oak floors, tile bath, furnace, garage. MA. 4182.
THIRTY EIGHTH, 4306 S.—Bungalow; 5 rooms, sunroom; sell or lease; owner.
THOLOZAN, 4533-35—Brand-new 5-room bungalows off Kingshighway, includes garage, $5500, open. RI. 4898.
THOLOZAN, 44xx—Modern 4-room frame bungalow, price $3150. PR. 4569.
TONGES, 4341—New 5-room brick, tile bath, kitchen, hot-water heat; bargain.

Carondelet Park District
JUST COMPLETED—LOWEST PRICES
FINE CHANCE TO TRADE.
4142 Tyrolean (one block north of Loughborough), artistic, well-built 5-room bungalow, with space for 2 more rooms, air-conditioned heat and other latest features; exceptionally low sale price. Open today.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.
4719 VARRELMAN, $1800
Live to yourself, terms. PR. 4569.
WALSH, 39xx—4 rooms, bath, furnace, $2350; $400 down, $3000 value. Riv. 2511.
WANDA, 5970—Brand new 6-room modern bungalow, off Gravois; may trade smaller. Open. Riv. 4898.
WATER, 7708—5-room house; bath; reasonable; owner. RI. 2350J.
4707 WILCOX
Dandy 6-room modern home; opposite Parkway; exceptional value.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH LA. 2165

Southwest

NEW BUNGALOWS, $500 DOWN
7720 Murdoch, just completed; 5 rooms, brick, one-floor plan, tiled bath, large lot, low price; builder wants cash out; this is your opportunity; open all day.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

A REAL HOME BARGAIN
5435 Lisette; well-built bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath and lavatory; all modern and in perfect conditon.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. LACLEDE 8989.

ST. LOUIS HILLS
5823 Delor. New 6 large rooms; hot water heat; may trade for single flat or small bungalow. Open.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

Leaving City — Bargain
SEE 3179 CLIFTON TODAY.
Modern stucco bungalow, seven rooms, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Only $4200 for quick sale. Easy terms.
YECKEL-EARICKSON 3542 GRAVOIS.

COZY 5-ROOM HOME $5850
5141 GOETHE
Modern 5 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen. OPEN SUNDAY.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

JUST VACATED—MUST SELL
5153 Eichelberger; dandy 5-room bungalow; wall tiled kitchen and bath; etc. A BARGAIN; OPEN. RI. 6083.
NEWLY WED SPECIAL
Just the latest style 5-room bungalow to suit the younger set.
5744 NOTTINGHAM—OPEN
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11
HERE'S A BUY
4961 Schollmeyer, 4-room brick, modern; 2-car garage; block from Kingshighway-Gravois; $3250; open.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

HOME AND INCOME
6733 Hancock, beautiful duplex, built by owner; 5 rooms, sunroom each, tile wall baths; 50-foot lot; excellent condition.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4350
5 rooms, all modern; in new bungalow location; terms; property rented; write to inspect. Box O-380, Post-Dispatch.

5 ROOMS, NEW, 6840 PLATEAU
(1800 McCausland; highest elevation in city); schools, library, transportation, trees
FRANK B. J. DARR, Builder. RE. 1829.

ONLY $3350
Brick bungalow, modern; must sell; exceptional terms. Box O-326, P.-D.
MODERN 5 rooms, in first block west of Kingshighway; acquired by builder in trade; priced very low for quick sale. Box O-310, Post-Dispatch.
NEW DUPLEX BUNGALOW, LITTLE CASH.
3467 Macklind; all new features; 3 rooms, pay like rent, open today.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI 3555.

ST. LOUIS HILLS
Bungalow, new; 6 large rooms, hot-water heat; extra lavatory; sell or trade for flat, South Side. Box M-372, Post-Dis.

ONLY $1950.
For a modern 5-room frame, 7122 St. James Sq.; act quick.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.

5-ROOM DUPLEX.
6924 S. Kingshighway; up-to-the-minute home with income. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR. CEHAN, FLanders 5600.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3250.
6754 Odell; new furnace and stoker; garage; workshop, side drive; terms.
JOST R. CO., 313 N. 10th. CH. 2575.
A NEW modernistic 6-room bungalow, featuring combination dining and living room, tile walls in kitchen and bath; with 1 bedroom first floor; 2 bedrooms and lavatory second floor; many built-in features; 5 large closets, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 35x120. Will trade. INSPECT, 5819 ROSA—OPEN 2-5 DAILY.
ARSENAL, 5911—2-story, 5-room modern brick; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; open; $4250. RI. 6500.

Southwest

THE HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED
Is what we had in mind when we planned this 5-room bungalow. It has every modern convenience and feature, and it is just the "TICKET" for the couple with a small family. "Very attractive price."
It is handy to stores, street cars an busses.
See 2725 Watson
At Southwest
Open Every Day and Evening.
FRANKE REALTY CO., Inc.
1008 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 6535

WANT TO TRADE FOR A NEW HOME?
See—6427 WINONA AV.
(Right off Chippewa, first block west of Hampton).
New 6-room home; large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen and lavatory, 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath, second; rathskeller, brick garage. Will consider vacant or improved at reasonable figure. Open today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW IS THE VERDICT ON
5325 Loughborough
In addition, it's different in style and layout; its 5-room and breakfast-room arrangement will strike you as far ahead of the usual bungalow; see it; open today and every evening this week till 9.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

Homes of Real Beauty
Living room, dining room, 2 corner bedrooms, tile kitchen, tile bath, air-conditioned, hot-water heat.
$6350 and Up
5316-5322 SUNSHINE DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

$4250 MODERN BUNGALOW $4250
See 3170 Hampton—Open 2-5
Five dandy rooms; hardwood floors, etc.; excellent condition; only small down payment required; balance monthly like rent.
Be Sure to See It Today
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois

HERE'S A BUY!
Brand-New Bungalows
6523-27 Winnebago; builder wants quick sale; not quite finished, but wait until you see the tile kitchen, tile bath, hot-water heat, concealed radiation, rathskeller in basement; a steal at $6250. Open Sunday; see them.
WENZLICK, CHESTNUT 6900

NEW INTEGRITY BUILT HOME —
5619 NEOSHO—OPEN DAILY
NOW COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY CLASSE FURNITURE COMPANY
6 Rooms, Bath, Extra Shower Room "POPULAR, PRACTICAL PLAN"
Inspect this well-built home, equipped with modern conveniences.
RENGEL-WEBER 3539 S. GRAND REAL ESTATE WORKERS LA. 9543

You'll Like This Home
ONLY $4250—LIBERAL TERMS
Four modern rooms, craftex tile walls in kitchen and bath; large yard; 2-car garage; near schools. See
5439 NEOSHO—OPEN 2-5
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

REALLY DIFFERENT
New unique 6-room ultra-modern specially built home with a continental style. The price of $7950 is at least $3000 less than today's replacement cost.
SEE 9111 GRAVOIS—OPEN
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BUNGALOW BUYER'S CHANCE
57xx Neosho; new strictly modern 5 rooms and large attic, brick bungalow; change in employment compels sacrifice. RI. 6083.
FLOWERY ADVERBS OMITTED
Just a plain substantial 5 and sunroom brick bungalow with hot-water heat, big porch across front, weatherstripped and caulked, 8 years old; 35-foot lot; fine district close to Kingshighway. Bargain price, now $5750.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

MODERN
5317 MURDOCH
Beautiful 5-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; high-grade electrical fixtures; street and alley made; terms. Open 2 to 6 p. m.
PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 Shaw. GR. 8283.

Brick Bungalow, $4750
5209 Quincy; four dandy rooms, bath, furnace, garage; beautiful yard; only $500 cash required. Open 2-5.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

REAL QUALITY
Ultra-modern new 5-room bungalow with 2 rooms on 2d floor, steam vapor heat, rathskeller; 2-car garage.
5326 LOUGHBOROUGH—OPEN
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

TO CLOSE ESTATE
4937 Arsenal; 5-room brick of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Price $4000. Terms. Opposite new high school.
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.
4985 BANCROFT—4 and 1-room bunga low.
WANT OFFER—SEE TODAY.
Slate roof, side drive, hot-air heat; good neighborhood; listed $6000.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.
BLOW, 6921—New 5-room brick, tile bath, kitchen, bargain; open Sunday.
BONITA, 4911—4-room brick cottage; very modern; $3600. Riverside 6465M.
BUNGALOW—5-room, South Hampton. Located 5505 Devonshire. 1 block from car line. Look for yourself at a real bargain. Then call. Open.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 3600
BUNGALOW—3126 Leola, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, new furnace, double garage; lot 50x127; real buy; reduced; $4100, $800 down, easy terms. Open Sunday and Monday.
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, 2-car garage; large lot; worth $3750; take $2500; $300 down. Riv. 2525.
NEW 5783 DELOR OPEN
$7950
Highest quality 5 and sunroom bungalow.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

5064 MIAMI
Kingshighway Hills
5 rooms and sunroom; 2-car garage; concealed hot-water heat; convenient to both high and grade schools. Open for inspection.
Price Only
$7950

CLIFTON, 2115—Modern 7-room brick bungalow; reduced, $3750. FR. 4569.
DELOR, 49xx—Brick, five modern rooms, large attic, 2-car garage, fine location; liberal terms at 5 per cent interest.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.
ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME
5812 Delor; brand-new 6-room; extra lavatory, etc.; see today. Riverside 4898.
DELOR, 4963—7-room bungalow; cheap; may trade. FL. 5621.
DUPLEX—Matt brick, 3-3, west of Kingshighway, foreclosure, $5500. FR. 4569.
FINKMAN, 5406—Beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms and sunroom and garage; open.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

5709 GOETHE
5 rooms on 1st floor; modern in every detail; open daily, 2 s. m. to 6 p. m.
J. C. LAMPING, BUILDER
HARTFORD, 6009—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; garage, for $5500; make offer.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.
HEEGE RD., 5200—4 rooms, tile bath, new duplex bungalow; at bargain.
LANSDOWNE, 5528—Modern 4-room brick; good location; priced right, with convenient terms.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.
LANSDOWNE, 5033—Inspect this 5-room bungalow; 50-ft. lot.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

BEST OFFER BUYS
2211 McCausland av., 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Owner will show.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

6628 MARMADUKE, 5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat; modern; large lot; 2-car garage. Will trade.
MA. 4111. Dickmann. 804 Chestnut.
MARQUETTE, 6202—Bungalow, new, five rooms, tile bath and kitchen, screened porch, attic; 35-foot lot; price $5400, complete.
MARQUETTE, 6606—Beautiful new bungalow; 5-room strictly modern; Ivanhoe Park; all improvements; owner; open.
MIAMI, 5061—Beautiful 5-room, tile bath, lavatory, tile kitchen.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.
MIAMI, 5008 — For sale, air-conditioned bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

5519 MURDOCH, $4000
Big bargain, four rooms, brick bungalow; bath, furnace; garage; only $4000; "SEE US." BRINKOP, LAcede 3040.
A REAL BUY—5506 NOTTINGHAM.
Six-room modern brick bungalow.
SEE SUNDAY and MAKE OFFER. Call KULAGE, FLanders 5600.

4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
6410-12-16-18-22-24-28 ODELL.
Baths, furnaces, garages; bargains.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

MODERN BUNGALOW
6715 Oleatha av.; well-built bungalow, matt brick all around; 5 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, screened porch, shower in bath and basement; carrara glass fireplace in living room; copper guttering, etc.; a beautiful home in an excellent location; low price; terms; open Sunday 1 to 5 o'clock.
HAUER-LUBECKANDL REALTORS.
806 Chestnut st. CHestnut 6125.
OLEATHA, 6053—New, modern, 5-room, built-in garage, air-conditioned.

5432-34-36 PERNOD
6037 OLEATHA
4 beautiful 5-room homes. All improvements, just completed. Buy now, prices in the spring will be higher.
HARRY HANDT CONST. CO.
3125 Watson Hiland 7359

6451 PERNOD
$750 CASH
Balance like rent, buys 5-room modern bungalow; price only $3750; open; vacant; ready to move in.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.
PERNOD, 64xx—Nice 5-room brick bungalow, like new, $5350. RI. 6083.
POTOMAC, 6019—New 6-room colonial tile kitchen, full tile bath; garage; open all day Sunday.
JOHN P. HI 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.
QUINCY, 5328—5-room modern brick bungalow; only $4750. FR. 2322.
ROSA, 4959—Listed $5500; make offer; 6-room bungalow near Kingshighway; all schools and churches convenient.
IDEAL FOR THE MAN WITH FAMILY.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.
ROSEMARY, 8514—4-room modern bungalow; will sell cheap or trade for 4-4 single south.
FRANCIS, RI. 4300.

6550 SMILEY
Exceptional dandy well constructed brick, 5 nice rooms, modern, all improvements in; one block to church, school and transportation; one block south of 6500 Arsenal st.; open today 2 til 5.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.
SMILEY, 6725—Modern brick, 6 rooms; lot 50x208; $6850; terms, trade.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

3623 TAMM
Meet the builder today of this elegant designed super-built 6-room home; all the latest appointments are being installed. It has 13-in. solid brick walls, water and damp-proofed throughout. If you are a lover of a beautiful home well located and superbly built, visit us today sure. The price will surprise you. We may trade.
E. R. WALKER, ST. 1994.

5838 WALSH
NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS BUNGALOW
A real opportunity; willing to sacrifice, 5-room strictly modern. Offer wanted. Open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

6243 WALSH—ST. LOUIS HILLS
Spanish-type 6-room and sunroom quality home. Call for details.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11
WALSH ST.—7 rooms; 2 floors; modern brick; Bevo Mill district; cost $9000; sell $6000; terms. RI. 2600.
WALSH, 5538—Brand-new 5-room modernistic type bungalow; unusual features; see today. Riverside 4898.
WALSH, 5450—Beautiful, well built, 5-room, air-conditioned, door chimes; best buy in city.
WATSON, 31xx—6 rooms; modern; additional lavatory; garage. FL. 4650.

DRIVE OUT CHIPPEWA
FIRST BLOCK WEST OF HAMPTON and see
6427 WINONA
This home with its 6 large rooms, rathskeller and many other attractive features is the kind of home you have been looking for for a long time. Will take other property in exchange.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

5250 WINONA
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
New beautiful modern 5 room brick bungalow exceptionally well built; air-conditioned heat; tile bath and kitchen; conveniently located to churches, schools, stores and transportation. Open daily.

3016 Watson Rd.—$4200
Modern brick bungalow; 4 rooms and sunroom; second floor unfinished; lot 34x120. Only $700 down.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092
3109 S. Grand Blvd. at Arsenal

WINONA, 6424—Modern, one floor brick, new home district; trade or terms.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

West

DON'T PAY RENT
If you have money to throw away, keep on tossing it to the landlord. If you can pay rent, you can own a home. If you have been paying rent for 10 years, you have paid for a home. What have you to show for it? If you are sensible, you will phone or see me today. I am going to sell a good 4-room house, with bath, furnace, 3-car garage and nice yard, for $3500; $100 cash and balance like rent.
McKERNAN CONST., 6431 Perry av.
MUlberry 1417.

"EQUAL THIS" FOR $3850
6219 JULIAN is thoroughly modern bungalow of 5 real rooms.
Of course it has hardwood floors, matt brick fireplance; in-a-dor bed in dining room and side drive to garage.
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
822 CHESTNUT. CEntral 4801.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $4350
Brick bungalow, hardwood floors, 3-car brick garage; biggest bargain in St. Louis. 4708 Lewis pl.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.
NEW BUNGALOW—RICHMOND HEIGHTS
1104 EDWARDS TERRACE
5 rooms, modern, kitchen fully equipped, garage, side drive, unfinished second floor, room for two bedrooms, lot 40x120. Open Sunday.
MA. 4111. DICKMANN, 804 CHESTNUT.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, $5250
Go today; see this bungalow bargain, front and rear porch; 2-car garage. 5718 Nashville; party show through. Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams & Calmer, Inc., 817 Chestnut st.

5 NICE ROOMS, $2750
Reconditioned like new; 1416 Rowan; beautiful modern home; 2-car garage; $500 down. MA. 4182.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.

THIS COTTAGE SACRIFICED.
38xx Evans; 5-room brick, modern; excellent condition; priced right; 3-car garage; may trade.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

REAL BUY
4569 Lewis pl.; 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, heated garage; low price. SARAH-EASTON RLTY. CO., FRanklin 0461.
BARTMER 6825—New, ultra-modern bungalow flat of 5-5 rooms; well constructed; see this before you buy.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.
PAGE, 5861—Modern; owner says sell.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
DID YOU SEE THE DIFFERENT NEW BUNGALOWS ON EUCLID, PENROSE AND LEE, NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY?
LOUISVILLE, 1040—7 rooms, sunroom; ½ block Forest Park; $5850; terms. RI. 2311.
OLIVE STREET RD., 6510—4-room bungalow, could be converted into store and living rooms at small cost; lot 25x125; $2500 for quick sale.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

$4750—WEST PARK, 6441
Open for inspection today
5-room brick bungalow. RI. 1515.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Apartments at a Price
20% or Better Return
SIX-FAMILY BUILDINGS
South, 6 rooms — — — $15,000
South, 4 rooms — — — $15,000
West, 5 rooms — — — $19,000
West, 7 rooms — — — $19,000
EIGHT-FAMILY BUILDINGS
South, 4 rooms — — — $25,000
West, 3 rooms — — — $18,000
Interested buyers call or write
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO., Inc.
813A Chestnut St. CH. 1566

Central

CASS, 1822-24 — And 1446 Hogan; arranged for 7 families; good rentals; vacant on corner suitable for store; entire property can be bought for $6000; will finance. Call Riverside 6009R.

North

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3600-2 N. 22d st. and 2140 Mallinckrodt st.; 2 and 4 family brick buildings; rents $85 monthly; price $7000.
HAUSCHULTZ R. E

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE — South

3314 OREGON AV.
3-2 room brick flat; good condition; for quick cash up. $2850. Ask for Mr. Benz.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

3913 RUSSELL BL.
THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
A clean, modern 4-5 room flat.
PRICE $3850—$1000 DOWN
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

FLAT—ONLY $1750—TERMS.
2707 Rutger; bath, toilet; always rented; near school, church, transportation.

ST. ANTHONY'S FARISH—Double 3-3, nicely modern, 4-car garage, $10,000. LA. 7440.

SECOND, 1445-47 S.—8-family, 2 and 3 rooms, needs repairs; want offer.
HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

SINGLE—3-4 rooms; 3300 south; sell this week, $3100. Box F-90, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE—4-5; west of Grand; baths; furnace; hardwood floors: $4000. PR. 4569

SINGLE—3-3, nice rooms, taken under foreclosure, 3500 south, $1900. LA. 7440.

TENTH, 2354 S.—Single flat and 3-room cottage in rear; 4 and 4 rooms; bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

ST. PIUS PARISH
3939 Utah st., fine 5-5 rooms and sunroom, modern single; tile baths; steam heat; 2 garages; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

2705 Virginia, Flat — $400 Down
Nice 5-7 room modern, home and income. MAin 4182.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.

4606 Wilcox—Open 2-5
Modern 5-5 room single flat; excellent condition, fine location; owned by company in course of liquidation who has ordered an immediate sale. Opportunities like this are rare. See it today, our attractive price will interest you.
VECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

WILMINGTON, 3624 — 5-5 single, with brick sunrooms, excellent condition, card of admission necessary.
Bengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

3636 WYOMING—TO SETTLE ESTATE
4-4 fairly modern flat in St. Pius Parish; double garage, in good business and shopping district.
Bengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

3-FAM. FLAT, WEST OF GRAND, $3950
4-4 room, bath, furnace; terms. CE. 1395

WILL sell my 4-family flat in South St. Louis at a bargain. Box F-210, P.-D.

Southwest

NORTH-HAMPTON FLATS
4906 Parker av. Beautiful well built 5 and 6 room brick flat, tile baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Must be seen inside to be appreciated.
ALSO
4965 Chippewa. Dandy 5 and 5 room brick flat, tile baths, hardwood floors, strictly modern. Owner anxious to sell.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

NEARING COMPLETION
3-family 5-room bungalow apartment, 5045 Pernod; something entirely new. R. V. Sanguinet, builder, HL 0547.

COMPTON, 3256-58 (corner Utah)—Beautiful 3-3 double; good rents; priced right.

BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RIv. 3010.

DELOR, 49xx—3-3 modern; single; consider small cottage. Trade. RIv. 4898.

DUPLEX—4-4, Southampton, hot-water heat; reduced to $6400; terms. PR. 4569

5864 GOEBEL
Dandy modern 5-5 single flat; just east of Christy Park; a real opportunity; may take bungalow lot as part payment.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAC. 2165.

5217 HOLLY HILLS
Beautiful 5 and 5 single corner flat at a real bargain. Upstairs open. Inspect.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

ITASKA, 5242—Modern 5-5 single flat; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, large lot; rent $70; clear; terms to suit. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHest. 6912.

LAWN, 3425—Lease or sale, new 2-family, 5 rooms, air-conditioned.
CITRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

4979 Lindenwood, 4-family flat, four separate steam-heating plants; 4-car brick garage; rents $1320 year; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234.

MARDEL, 4976-78—4-family flat; 4 rooms each; steam heat; 4-car brick garage; card of admission from LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CH. 6912.

MODERN apartment; style 4-family flat; West of Kingshighway; high-class; reasonable price. FL. 3697.

5044 OLEATHA AVE.
Beautiful 4-family, 4 rooms, tile baths, electric refrigeration; 4 garages; fine condition; see today.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

OLEATHA, 5036—For sale or lease, new 2-family, 5 rooms, air-conditioned.
CITRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

POTOMAC, 4954—New 2-family, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, screened porch.
CITRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

49xx ROBERT—ONLY $7250.
4-4 modern; garages. PR. 2322.

52xx Sutherland; 5 & 5 room modern single flat. Asking $8950. Phone MA. 4111. Dickmann. 804 Chest.

SUTHERLAND, 5310—Matt brick, 4-4 single; must sell; $6500. PR. 4569.

7361 ZEPHYR PL.—OPPOSITE SCHOOL
Four-family 5-room efficiency; steam heat; choice location in Maplewood; desirable investment; rents $1560; want offer.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

West

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY.
CLEAR—WILL SACRIFICE.
983 Bell; 5-6 room single; tile baths; hardwood floors; 6-car brick garage; must sell at once.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CAb 2996. 6248 Delmar bl.

$1200 INCOME—ONLY $6850
4 FAMILY MODERN FLAT
4-4 rooms, no vacancies, furnaces, baths, good condition; excellent renting district. Must sell immediately. Agents do not reply. Box O-74, Post-Dispatch.

$49,000 Apt., $17,500
Practically new building; west; all rented; fine condition; genuine bargain; trade.
MA. 4182. GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.

CHOICE FLAT
1293-95 Oak Court, just south Page, west Hamilton; owner 2d floor; hot-water heat hardwood floors, tile porch; vacuum cleaner; A1 condition.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut

$3300 BUYS FLAT
14xx Arlington av.; 4-4 room, baths, furnaces; rents $480.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand.

APARTMENT BARGAIN
3Bxx Waterman, 3 families, 7 rooms each; take clear improved property at $5000.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CHestnut 6528.

REAL BUY
31xx block Enright; single flat; hot-water heat; rented.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.

SINGLE, 4-5, $4250
Owner says sell quick this well built flat; look, 5521 Romaine. It's a snap.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

RENTS, $4500—PRICE, $20,000
MODERN 6-FAMILY APARTMENT
Close to schools, stores and transportation; foreclosure bargain. Box F-311, P.-D.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT
30% ANNUAL RETURN
3-family flat; 53xx Ridge; $1000 down. Call CHestnut 6900.

12-FAMILY APARTMENT
Three four rooms each; all rented at $4650 per year; low price. Box F-247, Post-Dispatch.

EXCEPTIONAL 3-FAMILY APT.
High-class building, west of Skinker; 7 rooms and 2 baths; priced very low.
BLONDI R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

A REAL FLAT AT A REAL BARGAIN
6211 Minerva; brick 4-5, modern; 2-car garage; income $55.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Five and six rooms, in A1 condition; rents $2460. Price $9750. Box F-244, Post-Dis.

MODERN FLAT, $2450
5600 west; nice 3-4 single. PA. 1843J.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE — West

No Matter Who Wins
Roosevelt or Landon
Real Estate Going Higher
Buy for Investment and Profit

FLATS—14-family. Fairly new, S., $3840.	$25,000
Apartment—6-family, 4909 LANSDOWNE.	$17,500
Apartment—6-family, 716 HEMAN—New.	$17,500
Apt.—2-6 families, West. Price for both	$25,000
39xx CASTLEMAN—6-Family Apt.	$13,500
16 Flats, 4 Stores. Income $4080. South.	$25,000
14 Flats, North. New, Income $3600.	$19,500
12-Family Apt. West, $4200.	$19,500
8-Family Flat, New. N. St. Louis.	$14,000
14 Flats, 4 Stores. West, Income $2520.	$ 9,750
16 Houses, Modern. New, Income $3600.	$19,000
24 Flats, North. Income $2690.	$10,500
16 Apts., 4 Stores. West, Income $11,000.	$67,500
49xx ALDINE—New Double, $1200.	$ 8,750
1815-17 MICHIGAN—Double, Income $1080.	$ 6,750
4012 GARFIELD. New, Double, Inc. $960.	$ 6,950
40xx N. FLORISSANT—Fine Double.	$ 6,000
S. W. Cor. 11th & Palm, 13 Flats & 2 Stores.	$ 9,000

GLICK R. E. CO., INC.
N. W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut
MA. 4182. Special Sunday. PArkview 2885.

NEW DUPLEX
7538-40 Wellington
Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and 3 south bedrooms, and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, air-conditioned heat, gas range, etc. Open for inspection. Will consider good vacant ground or other property as part payment.
Anderson-Stock-Buermann Realty Co.
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

STOCK & SON Realtors
4-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
4600-02 Evans Ave.; 4 down, 5 up; bath, separate hot-water heating plants; wonderful investment; will pay you to investigate this property.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO. EV. 4990

REAL BARGAIN
4-family; rents $2040 year; may consider an exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234.

SAFE INVESTMENT
New 4-family flat; 4 steam heat; rents $1440 year. 5343 Vernon.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

PRICE CUT TO $2650
SEE 4676 PAGE
DANDY SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO., INC.
813A Chestnut. CH. 1566.

APARTMENT—6-family; 4 rooms with garages; price $12,750; clear; foreclosed under a $17,000 deed of trust. Box O-190, Post-Dispatch.

BIG BARGAIN
1386 BURD AVE., $3750
Single flat, 4 and 5 rooms.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

5050 CATES, $4500
5 and 7 rooms at this low price; $4500.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

55xx ETZEL, $8000
4-4 double; furnaces, bath; 50-foot lot; good condition. Income $960. Bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

FLAT—Four-family; 10 years old; 3 and 3 rooms; price $6750.
J. M. LEVI & CO. MA. 2968.

FOREST PARK, 4333—4-family; 4 rooms; steam heat; excellent rental location. Bargain.
$9800
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133

KINGSHIGHWAY, 10xx N.—4-family, 5-6 rooms; a real buy; ideal for business.
$7700
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133

1427 LAUREL—$2650
Nice 3-4 single, open; fine large lot, two garages. MAin 4182.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.

10xx McCausland; 5 & 5 room; single flat; steam heat. Price $8500. Owner anxious to sell.
MA. 4111. Dickmann. 804 Chest.

McCAUSLAND, 1112—SINGLE FLAT
6 rooms, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; good condition; always rented. Open. KARP, CH. 8342.

McMILLAN, 4558-60—4-family flat, rents $858 a year; price $6000; will make terms. Harry Foell, 6232 Alamo. PA. 2747W.

NEWSTEAD, 1115 S.—3-room furnished apartment, complete; 2d floor north.

5837 NINA PLACE, $5950
JUST RECONDITIONED.
4-5 rooms, tile baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Owner, 6122 Waterman.

PAGE, 4536-38—4-family, 5 and 6 room flat; baths, furnaces; rent $130 month; price $7000; make offer. Owner leaving town.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Bway.

5387 PERSHING—3-FAMILY
Each apartment has 6 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, gas range, G. E. refrigerator, 3-car brick garage; good investment, always rented. Inspection by card.
KAMP, 722 Chestnut st. CH. 8342.

ROMAINE PL., 5979—Splendid 2-family brick; 3 and 3 rooms; must sell quick; $3250; terms; this is a real bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

SHAWMUT PL., 1330—5-6 rooms, brick; perfect condition; convenient location.
HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

5851-53 ENRIGHT AVE.
Beautiful 6-9 room single, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; perfect condition.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

Four Family Modern Flat
1154-56 Hamilton Ave.
4 rooms each; sunrooms; 4 steam plants; excellent condition; rent $1200 per year; low price.
W. M. STINDE, Realtor. MAin 4593.

WASHINGTON, 4800-02—Double flat; offer wanted. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Duplex residence; each building contains 6 bedrooms, bath, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen; lot 50x190; 2-car garage; priced at less than half its real value; will trade for vacant; small home or acreage. Box F-336, Post-Dispatch.

WATERMAN, 6011—5-6 room single flat; good condition; can sell at right price.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust st. CH. 5055, or Clayton and Hanley, CAbany 6161.

WESTMINSTER, 5774—6-family, 5 rooms, sunrooms; rents $390; price $15,000; make offer. WILL C. WISSMATH, 718 Chestnut. CH. 1331.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

DECIDED BARGAINS ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Inspection by Appointment.

3003 Allen Av.
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

3 Aberdeen Place
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

78 Aberdeen Place
2-story, 8 rooms; garage.

50 Broadview Drive
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

6024 Cates Av.
9 rooms; open.

4530 Forest Park Blvd.
11 large rooms; 75-foot front.

4 Forest Ridge
11 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

63xx Forsythe Boul.
9 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

15 KINGSBURY PLACE
11 rooms, 5 baths.

6830 Kingsbury Boul.
7 rooms, 2-story building.

5505 Lindell Drive
15 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

6147 Lindell Drive
10 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

427 Midvale, Cor. Kingsbury
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; open.

6334 Pershing Av.
8 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

6947 Pershing
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

8 Washington Terrace
12 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

6212 Waterman Av.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.

4511 West Pine Boul.
13 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

4701 Westminster Place
8 rooms, 2 baths; corner Walton.

5115 Westminster Place
13 rooms, 3 baths.

7314 Westmorland Drive
10 rooms, 3 baths; garage; 120-foot front.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

North

BEAUTIFUL HOME
SACRIFICED ACCOUNT OF DEATH.
Trade for single or double flat.
2933 University st.; 4 rooms, reception hall, toilet and lavatory 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and study 2d floor; tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; A1 condition; garage; large lot. Owner there.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. Main 4258.

Every Woman's Delight
In a home is closet space. There's 9 of them in this new 6-room Colonial at 5811 Riverview dr., near W. Florissant. It's air conditioned. The price, $8750, has everyone wondering; open daily.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. COl. 4703.

$150 CASH
$15 monthly; 6 rooms, bath, electric, garage; new paint and paper; 3115 New Ashland, $2150; open; agent there day and evening. WHYMAN, CH. 8500.

ADELAIDE, 4558—7 rooms, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, bath; good condition; $4900. CO. 1750.

DODIER, 2905—7-room residence; hardwood floors; tile bath; 2-car garage.

FERRY, 211—Ideal home, 6 rooms, brick garage; $1800. Owner, 3213 Welsberg drive, St. Louis County.

GREER, 4004—Beautiful 7-room and reception hall; hot-water heat, hardwood; may trade for flat. Card of admission.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

4252 LABADIE AVE.
8 rooms; large attic; large lawn; big shade trees; double garage. Inquire 4236 Labadie. CO. 6614R.

HOME AND PARKING LOT.
2972 Prairie; 6-room brick; has lot a block long; priced right.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

RED BUD, 4253—7 rooms, A1 condition; modern; sacrifice to close estate.

RESIDENCE — Fairgrounds District; 8 rooms, bath, large attic; 50-ft. lot by 142 ft.; slate roof, furnace. Excellent condition. Can be purchased on reasonable terms. Owner. Box O-398, Post-Dis.

SHERMAN PL., 3855—8-room, bath; garage; lot 50x110; suitable for coal or trucking dealer; $2500 cash. See owner. CO. 7369J.

3218 SULLIVAN AVENUE
OPEN TODAY.
¾ block east of Grand; 5 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor, 4 large rooms and pantry on 1st floor; hot-water heat, oil burner, recreation room, 2-car brick garage; large lot; beautiful home and none better built; a bargain.
Geo. Wanstrath Jr., Inc., 3500 N. Grand. COl. 3700.

Northwest

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES
Nelson dr., 6909 west on new Natural Bridge; 1 English and 1 Colonial; tile kitchens and baths; ultra-modern.
EVergreen 3070
Carl C. Stix Realty

STOCK & SON Realtors
OWNER WANTS OFFER
On Residence Used as 3 and 4 Single.
4767 Greer Ave.; furnace and bath; separate entrances and 2-car frame garage.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO. EV. 4990

D.R.B. REALTORS
A Fine Home
In North St. Louis, just off of Florissant rd., at 3716 Oakmont Avenue, this is a beautiful 7-room home. The price is only $11,500. Phone for appointment to see.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER STer. 1314

NEAR McMRIDE HIGH SCHOOL.
4959 COTE BRILLIANTE; ALMOST NEW, BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, HOT-WATER HEAT; $9500. WILL CONSIDER 5-ROOM ONE FLOOR. OPEN
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 UNION. EV. 4900

PASADENA HILLS HOME
4301 Roland; beautiful 9-room modern, 2 baths, oil burner; 2 garages; corner lot; real bargain. Terms.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

EMERSON AV. RESIDENCE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, price $2650, terms. Write to inspect. Box O-353, P.-D.

2942 EUCLID
7 rooms and sunroom, in perfect condition; excellent location for doctor or dentist.
EV. 3070
Carl C. Stix Realty

FLORISSANT, 4754 West—6 rooms, sleeping porch; good condition. Owner, CO. 1336W.

I HAVE one of the finest homes in St. Louis County, contains 11 rooms and 4 baths; this house was recently constructed at a cost in excess of $70,000 and I am offering it for sale at $37,500 on terms to suit the purchaser. If you want a real home at a real prices, address Box O-34, Post-Dispatch.

4932 LABADIE.
Brick; 7 rooms, bath and furnace; good location; price $4500; owner will show.
HOTFELDER B. E. CO., 4414 Natl. Bridge

4910 NORTHLAND
Clean 6-room brick residence; hot water heat; large lot; 2-car garage; low price. Your opportunity, $500 down, balance easy. Open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

ORIOLE, 5541—7-room brick residence; modern; priced to sell; get our list.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8710.

ST. FERDINAND, 4594—4-room house, must be sold to close estate.

South

ELEGANT RESIDENCE
One of Compton Height's Finest
3131 Allen; a modern, impressive home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; open today; $1000 down or may trade.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut. MA. 4182.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — South

2 NEW HOLLY HILLS HOMES
Beautiful Colonials with large, airy rooms, and all the features that make a most attractive home.

6220 ARENDES DRIVE
Very imposing in appearance. It gives you rooms that really lend themselves to living; 6 rooms.

6204 MARWINETTE
7 rooms. Last word in style, construction and convenience. Quiet street just off Holly Hills bl. at Carondelet Park.
Open today and every day this week 'til 9 p. m.

FEDERER REALTY CO.
2610 Gravois Av. PR. 1519.

BUY 3946 RUSSELL.
The owner, on account small family requirements, is desirous of selling. An opportunity to buy right; go see it and see
EUGENE J. AUTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

Residence Priced to Sell
2632 Keokuk—6 rooms; hot water heat, garage. $3500.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

DOCTORS, DENTISTS — OPPORTUNITY
3305 S. Jefferson; Cherokee business district; excellent 6-room residence; inspection by appointment.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

BUILDER'S HOME SACRIFICE
4141 HOLLY HILLS BL.
New very low price. Open.
SOUTH SIDE HOME, $2650
9 rooms; modern; 2-car garage; $400

3906 BOTANICAL AV.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE
A real bargain in a comfortable home; hot-water heat; garage; in fine condition; $500 cash; easy terms.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th st. CEntral 8484.

4050 CASTLEMAN, $3800
Nice 8 rooms, modern home; good condition. MAin 4182.
GLICK, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut.

3959 CLEVELAND
9 rooms, steam heat, all like new; want quick deal; open 2 to 5.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

COR. CHIPPEWA & SPRING—Sell or lease attractive 7-room modern, vitrolite bath; excellent for professional man. Call LA. 2837, Owner.

931 DOVER PL.
Lovely home of 6 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage. Inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 3rd. CH. 3944.

FLAD, 3927—7 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; low price for immediate sale.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

OWNER WILL SHOW
3221 GEYER
A real bargain in a residence; very compact and comfortable.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

3002 GEYER AVE.
Fine 7 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; Immaculate Conception parish; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

3239 HARTFORD
Excellent 6-room house, in perfect condition; immediate possession.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St.
CHestnut 5535.

3844 HARTFORD
Beautiful 7-room residence at a bargain price. Phone for card of admission.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3715 Hartford, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; 2-car garage; must be sold; any reasonable offer.
RENGEL-WEBER R. E., LA. 9543.

HARTFORD, 3708—Modern 7-room brick, bath, furnace; owner anxious to sell; bargain.
MILTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.

3046 HAWTHORNE
FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
This fine residence: 10 rooms, 2 baths: $500 cash: easy terms.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th st. CEntral 8484.

HENRIETTA, 2834—9 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; hot-air heat; only $4000 or make offer.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

HENRIETTA, 3508—7 rooms, bath; hot-air heat, double garage; $4500. GR. 4749.

3841 HOLLY HILLS BLVD.
Beautiful 7 rooms, one floor, facing Carondelet Park; ultra modern; for card of admission, "SEE US." BRINKOF, LA. 3040.

HOUSE—3 toilets; sinks in every room; and furniture. GArfield 6251.

HUMPHREY, 3424 — 7 rooms, hardwood floors; fire place; arches; a real buy; inspect now; call us.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

JACKSON, 440 E.—6 rooms, and sunroom; lot 90x313; must be seen. LA. 9543.

3930 JUNIATA, $5450
PERFECT 7-ROOM HOME
All fixed up; arched living room; brick fireplace, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; wonderful home location.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

JUNIATA, 3950 — 6 rooms, good neighborhood; near Grand.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

KEOKUK, 30xx—6 rooms; hot-water heat; sacrifice. FL. 4650.

LAFAYETTE, 4237—Fine modern home with 3 bedrooms, sunroom, etc.; reasonable price; details at SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 1021 Locust st. CHestnut 5055 or Clayton and Hanley, CA. 6161.

LEONA, 6158—New; modern; six rooms; rathskeller; brick garage; owner.

MILTON PL., 2937—Beautiful, good condition; fine location; 60-ft. lot; cheap.
RENGEL-WEBER, LA. 9543.

MISSISSIPPI, 1740-42—9 rooms each; bath, lot 50x125, easy terms, offer wanted. PA. 2367J.

FORCED TO SELL
5721 Pennsylvania—Modern; 7-room brick; A-1 condition; nice location; near school; owner left town; $4350.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

4252 RUSSELL BL.
New listing; 7 rooms, modern, garage; price $6000; easy terms. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

ST. VINCENT, 2836—7 rooms, bath, furnace HI. 1283.

4745 SEIBERT
(1 block east of 8200 Gravois)
Dandy modern 8 room home; hot water heat; oak floors. Lot 50x200. Will take clear lot as part payment. Very low price.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LAc. 2165

SHENANDOAH, 3514—10 rooms; excellent shape, oil burner, hardwood, vitrolite bath; attractive price; open.

IN ST. LOUIS HILLS, OPPOSITE FRANCIS PARK
4918 TAMM AVE.
A really appealing home along true Colonial lines; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; air-condition heat; rathskeller; a lot of home for the money; open every day 'til 9.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — South

3501 SHENANDOAH DANDY RESIDENCE
Seven rooms, furnace; bath; lot 57 ft. front; a real bargain. ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut. CEn. 1750.

IDEALLY LOCATED FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST A HOME AND OFFICE
3735 UTAH PLACE
A home substantially built in this fine parklike setting, on a large corner lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths; non-resident owner says sell it at half its original cost. Open Sunday 2-5.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

VIRGINIA, 2838—2-story brick, 6 rooms, garage, furnace, reasonable, terms.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

Southwest

Talk About Bargains! SEE THESE HOMES
6305 Thelozan; 6-room, brand-new Colonial; exceptionally large and delightfully arranged rooms; tile kitchen and bath; real fireplace; 1-car garage; near school and transportation; going at $6950; better hurry; also have another in same location, with extra lavatory; see salesman.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900

6-Room Brick, $4300
6944 Marquette; has bath, furnace and large lot; excellent Lindenwood section; easy terms and cheaper than today's low rent.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

Best Buy in St. Louis Hills
4704 VIENNA, A REAL HOME
Six lovely rooms; extra lavatory on first floor, large porch, 2-car garage; open evenings. See it today.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

BRICK COLONIAL
6 rooms, lavatory, bath; hot-water heat; insulated; lot 55x125; see 6531 Itaska, just west of Francis Park; inspection by card only. Call
WENZLICK, CHESTNUT 6900

A Really Beautiful Home!
6550 Delor; living room 13x22; 3 bedrooms, rathskeller, 2-car garage; HOLC terms; lot 46x130; see it today.
EICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant, CO. 1030

$8000 HOME, $8000.
4943 Odell, near Tower Grove Park and new high school; beautiful home; hot-water oil heat; 5 bedrooms; garage; lot 50x180.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence; modern; on Kingshighway near Arsenal, $5500. LA. 7441.

2 New Homes St. Louis Hills
6461-65 Devonshire; just listed; 6 rooms, the largest, best arranged plan you ever inspected; tile kitchen, tile bath and lavatory; 2-car brick garage; screened porches up and down; rathskeller in basement; tile roof on house and garage; open Sunday; the price will surprise you; better hurry.

Wenzlick, CHestnut 6900
ARSENAL, 4951—7-room brick residence; bath, furnace; garage; opposite new high school; low price to settle estate.
HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

HANCOCK, 6632—5-room frame; bath and toilet; lot 50x154; $2378.80 will buy it; $382 cash and 104 notes at $19.20 each; 5 per cent interest.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 Chestnut st.

ITASKA, 6616—6 rooms; new; St. Louis Hills; investigate; open evenings.

MAGNOLIA, 6240—Beautiful home; priced to sell. FLanders 6537.

5874 WALSH
Attractive six-room residence, rathskeller; southern-exposed bedrooms and sleeping porches, bath and lavatory; builder on premises. Open until 9 p. m.

WALSH, 6537 (St. Louis Hills)—7 rooms; bedroom on first floor, very modern, gas heat, insulated. Rumer, FL. 3000.

West

UNBELIEVABLE!
9-room residence with tile bath, built-in tub
ON A LOT 50'x211'.
2-car garage.
$4350
Liberal Terms.
5739 ETZEL AVE.
Open.
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAin 4407

HAMPTON PARK
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
Asking $27,000 for 8 rooms, 3 baths; 200x250; a beautiful English type home at only about ½ cost; look today; its open for inspection, GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

Attractive New Residence
JUST COMPLETED—PRICE LESS THAN $10,000
Southeast corner Cornell and North and South road; 6-room, artistic construction features; $15,000 home. MA. 4182. Open today.
GLICK, N. W. cor. 8th and Chestnut.

6 Large Rooms—Open Today See 7046 Cornell, U. City
Lovely West End home; 2-car garage.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

THINK OF THIS
We think $4500 may take 5323 Vernon; 10 rooms, 60-foot lot; brick and stone porch; a snap; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

WEST END RESIDENCE
We have a wonderful 11-room, 3-bath residence in West End we can exchange for business property or can take a smaller residence as part pay.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut.

INVESTIGATE! SPECIAL LOW PRICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BARGAIN.
1437 Shawmut pl.; modern 7-room brick, beautiful 50' lot; Holland furnace, weatherstripped, garage; card necessary.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

Open to Interested Buyers
8025 Davis Drive, Lot 80x120
2nd Floor—3 rooms, 2 baths
1st Floor—4 rooms, 1 bath
More good closets than you have ever seen; 2 large porches, large 2-car garage.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

CASH OFFER WANTED.
Just completed, 2 new homes, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned; elegant shade; confidential appointment solicited. Builder and owner. Park. 4285W.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME
5783 DE GIVERVILLE
Beautiful 7 rooms, modern; like new; Craftex walls, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, screened porches, garages; $1000 cash payment will handle. See today.

4162 WESTMINSTER, $2150
6 rooms; brick; furnace, bath; newly reconditioned; ready to move in; $400 cash, $25 monthly. Open. CE. 1395.

BARGAIN AT $3000.
Clara, 13xx; modern 7-room brick, bath, furnace; convenient terms. Box Y-237, Post-Dispatch.

West

PRICED FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE

7117 WATERMAN
8-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE
This Modern Home was built for many years of comfortable, expense free living.
Has living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2-Car brick garage. Has unusually large 4-door Electric Refrigerator. Automatic Heat.
Located at entrance to University Hills . . . near Warren Flynn School.
FRANKE REALTY CO.
SALES AGENT
1008 CHESTNUT. CH. 6525

"BUY A HOME!"
"Inflation Is Coming—Buy Now While Prices Are Low"
5739 Clemens; lot 60x175 (apartment site); 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, lovely shrubbery; large garage; price $7800; terms.

25 Windermere pl.; English type; tiled solarium, breakfast room, recreation room, 3 baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, large garage; side driveway.

7025 Kingsbury bl., 9 rooms, 2 baths, lot 75x200.

7191 Washington, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x200.

6108 McPherson, 9 rooms, 2-car garage; St. Roch's Parish; price $7000.

4735 Lewis pl., 7-room bungalow; lot 71x200; for one-third its cost; outstanding; see today.

69 Aberdeen pl.; 7 rooms and sunroom; oil burner; concrete side driveway. A1 condition.

5145 Cabanne; 9 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; built by Bergfeld. Price $5000.

4549 Cadet; 7 rooms; furnace; lot 30x130; price $3000.

5739 Clemens; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-story garage; oil burner; lot 60x175; selling for cost of lot.

5740 De Giverville; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; foreclosed and reconditioned; immediate possession.

5768 Pershing; reconditioned; A1 condition; 7 rooms, garage, etc.

5201 Raymond, 9 rooms, hot water, 2-car garage; lovely corner lot.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

$12,500 HOUSE, $7950
11 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; thoroughly modernized; like new; terms; open after 10 today. 4748 Westminster.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO., 824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

ATTRACTIVE BUY
5729 Vernon Ave.; 12 rooms; modern; recently remodeled; 3 baths; oil heat, 3-car garage; terms.
THE DALTON LEASING COMPANY, 1100 La Salle Bldg.
509 Olive GA. 0053

$20,000 HOME, $9800.
6006 West Cabanne place; newly painted, decorated, refinished floors; 2-car garage and rooms; open; easy terms.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

ST. MARK'S PARISH RESIDENCE.
5085 MINERVA; 7 ROOMS, 2 ON 3D FLOOR; HOT-WATER HEAT, BATH, GARAGE; $3850.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 UNION.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

BUSINESS LOT CHEAP, $3600
60 feet north side Olive St. road, 175 ft. west of Kingsland.
FITZPATRICK, 5345 Ridge.

LOT—307 feet, on Oakland av., 465 feet deep to Berthold av., with a frontage of 304 feet; wonderful location for institution or subdivision.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
315' on McCausland at Stanley, 270' depth; ideal for bungalow ct., small apartment or flats.
O. J. MCCAWLEY R. CO., Main 2813.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BAKERY property to sell or rent in community near St. Louis; brick building, 6 rooms, with bath; modern bakery equipment; public and Catholic schools; call Riverside 0975J or write to Mrs. Gerstner, New Baden, Ill.

HOTEL of 80 rooms and tavern; can be bought for $30,000; reasonable terms. Box Y-150, Post-Dispatch.

SELL OR LEASE—Location on track for coal or bulk oil station; near Free Bridge, in Illinois. Box M-43, P.-D.

SELL OR TRADE—Location for tourist camp; Illinois; 5 miles St. Louis; facing park; on 2 highways. Box M-46, P.-D.

Central

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
2614-14½-16 Carr st., 2 stores and 2-4 room flats; warehouse in rear and 3-3 room flats.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4234. 4915 DELMAR BL.

33xx Chouteau Ave., $4250.00
2 stores, 3 flats, rents $63.50; estate liquidation. Phone
MA.4111 DICKMANN 804 Chestnut

LOCUST ST. BUILDING
3221 Locust st.; 2-story and basement building; like new; price $17,500; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

North

$1 OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, $14,500
3 stores, 4 flats; rents $212.50; Kroger lease; may trade for flat or residence.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CORNER building occupied grocery, meat, tavern; for price, terms. CO. 8082.

South

Tavern! Attention!!!
Southwest corner Missouri and Miami; lot 80x125; store and 7 flats; always rented; big sacrifice; may trade.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

FINE BUSINESS PROP.
Two stores, chain store lease; attractive price. For particulars call
ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1750.

BROADWAY, 6703 S.—For sale or lease; 2-story brick; lot 61x140; fine place for light manufacturing.
HERMAN PAULE, 5122 Virginia.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Low price; 9 lots; all improvement. 4720 Virginia.

FILLING STATION—And garage; 60 cars; near Tower Grove Park.
GEO. W. OTTENAD RLTY. CO., MA. 1277

TAVERN BUILDING ON GRAVOIS
6274 Gravois, cor. Holly Hills av., 1-story brick, with large dining room and beer garden; excellent business; plenty parking space; big bargain. "SEE US."
BRINKOP, LACLEDE 3040.

GROCERY STORE—And flats, near Bevo Mill; very modern; sickness; sell for ½. FR. 4569.

IOWA-CHIPPEWA—Southeast corner; double store building; good business location; bargain; no commission for financing. Wittkopf, 3742 Oregon; LA. 9481.

JEFFERSON, 2410 S.—Corner Victor, lot 50x120; building 25x50; suitable any business. Owner, LAclede 2837.

STORES—2, large hotel, 20 rooms, 2d, 3d floor; newly decorated; on transfer corner. Owner, 1908½ S. Jefferson.

STORE—Rooms, modern, corner building; consider exchange. Inquire 3425 Meramec.

3 STORES—And flats, always rented, at $96; price $3500. FR. 4569.

702 WILMINGTON.
Investment property; 3 stores; 4 flats; income $2148 per year. MUST BE SOLD. C. P. PRANTE, FL. 5600; evenings RI. 3934W.

NAHN-REBERER REALTY CO.

WASHINGTON, 4419—11-room residence; unrestricted; low price; terms. Riverside 2511.

WAREHOUSE or factory; large lot; switch; sell, rent. CAbany 2996.

Southwest

OPPORTUNITY.
Commercial vacant at the intersection of CHIPPEWA - WATSON-NOTTINGHAM; Suitable for any business. INVESTIGATE. Call CEHAN, FL. 5600.

West

FOR SALE OR LEASE
HAMILTON AND RIDGE
Southwest corner; 3-story fireproof building, approximately 20,000 sq. ft. Elevator, steam heat.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR. RO. 0611

DELMAR BLVD.
4 STORES; 4 FLATS; COST $72,000.
SACRIFICE FOR $22,000
100x155; rock front; must be sold to settle estate. GA. 8145. 1834 Locust.

44,000 SQ. FT.
Wabash R. R. Tracks.
Facing: Horton pl., 180 ft.; Bartmer av., 112 ft.; Wash, 206 ft.
A Real Bargain.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4234. 4915 DELMAR BL.

BUY NOW.
4589 Easton av., one-story store, rented, good location.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING LOCATION
Chouteau, 3700—Switch property and business; Kenney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

$3250 BUYS GARAGE, filling station, 80x125, fronting on Manchester rd.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO. Powell, CH. 2177.

ESTABLISHED GARAGE
70-car capacity brick garage, West End. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

HAVE 2 stores and hotel, stores leased to chain concern; good street, west of Grand; terms. Box O-342, Post-Dis.

STORE and 5-room flat above; fine business corner; modern; also 2 brick residences; modern rooming house location; bargain. Apply owner, 3971 Folsom, FR. 0230.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

4949 PARKVIEW
A well-arranged home, suitable for large family, or can be arranged for efficiencies or for rooming house. Priced right. Inspect.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HERE'S A BARGAIN AT $2150
3 6-room brick residences, corner lot, located north (not colored); needs some repairs; must be sold immediately to close estate for out of town heir. Write Box O-350, Post-Dispatch.

4 STORES AND 7 FLATS
Corner; well rented; colored; rents $1380 per year; very low price. Box Y-305, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD FUTURE INVESTMENT
49xx block Delmar bl., stores and flats; always rented. Box F-338, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE STORE BLDG.—New, in fast growing location, trade. Box O-361, P.-D.

FOURTEENTH, 1305-07-09 — 3 attached houses arranged as flats; 30 rooms, 6 baths; rents $1260; low price.
HALLER, 705 CHESTNUT.

LARGE BRICK STOREROOM IN GOOD BUSINESS SECTION; LEE AND NEWSTEAD AVS.; CAN SELL FOR $4000 TO CLOSE ESTATE.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO., FR. 4242. 2700 N. GRAND.

SACRIFICE well rented South Side business property; no repairs; income $900. Call LAclede 2837.

SEVENTH, 1715—7-family tenement; rent $737 year; want offer. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

TENEMENT—20 rooms, needs repairs, $1400, clear. MU. 2040.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR QUICK SALE
2000 to 2014 N. 9th st.; 8 flats and corner store building; rental $110 month; price $7000; terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
N. W. corner Prairie and Cote Brilliante; 10 excellent flats, 4 and 5 rooms with bath; in good order; rent $1860; price $12,000.
N. E. corner Prairie and Cote Brilliante, modern store and 15 3-room flats; rents $2148; price $12,000.
In order to effect immediate sale, the above properties have been listed at bargain prices; property clear. Buy now at these low prices.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

TWO DOUBLE 4-4 brick flats, south, good condition; present monthly income basis, $130; purchase price $11,750. Box M-174, Post-Dispatch.

WESTGATE, 843—Owner from California cuts price from $11,500 to $9500; fine 3-family; cost $23,000; will require $1000 to handle, balance easy one paper. Call Albert Holtzman. GRand 3752.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

OFFERS WANTED.
3005 Lambdin; 3-room frame; price $1000
3009 Lambdin; 4-room, bath—— 1300
929 Leonard; 4-5 room flat—— 3500
3653 Windsor; 4-5 room, bath and furnace—— 3600
2616 Sheridan; 3-4 room flat; inside toilets—— 1800
3127 Thomas; 3-4 bath, toilet and furnace—— 2200
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943. (*)

4306 COTTAGE
$250 CASH
3 rooms, bath and electric; neat little cottage, newly papered and painted; open and vacant ready to move in.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

ALDINE, 4584—2-family, 3-4 rooms, baths, furnaces; rent $420; price $4200. Owner, 216 Wainwright Bldg. (*)

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$1650
2740 Cass av.; 3 rooms each first and second floor; toilets, electric; lot 26x125; on Cass car line.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. SEVENTH.

4343 COTE BRILLIANTE
Beautiful home, 7 rooms, reception hall; tile bath and porch; hot-water heat; 50-ft. front; 9 shade trees; 2-car garage; owner. (*)

FINNEY, 3664 — 2-story, 7-room house; bath, furnace; garage; good condition. Small down payment. Bargain. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT. (*)

HOUSE—1022 N. Pendleton (at West Belle); nice 4-room brick; modern; bath, furnace; only $2200.00, $275 cash; vacant. SAMUEL LIEBERT, Agent, Room 402, 722 Chestnut. (*)

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

IF INTERESTED in a good piece of switch property, 1½ acres, see this; $7500. Box O-17, Post-Dispatch.

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent, cash or share crop, in St. Louis County; or farm to manage; have equipment; reliable, experienced; references. Box J-192, Post-Dis.

FARM Wtd.—40 to 120 acres; within 60 miles of St. Louis; will exchange income flat. Riv. 2525 or 4139 S. Grand.

WANT improved 20 acres or less, vicinity Columbia or Waterloo, Ill.; must be reasonable; furnish location, size house, water supply and price. Box M-45, Post-Dis.

WHY not trade your farm for income property in St. Louis? Write for details. Box Y-51, Post-Dispatch.

40 ACRES OR LESS Wtd.—Improved, not over 75 miles or over two miles from main highway, on good road beyond, close school; water supply other than cistern. Box M-85, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT

CLAYTON RD. FARM
One of finest chicken farms in county; 34 acres; $25 month. 1832 Locust.

FARM—5 acres; 5-room house; electric, 1000 grapes, for home or club; beautiful location; 2 miles west Fenton; 1 mile on Hawkins rd. Pascrow.

FARMS—2; 330, 300 acres; U. S. Highway 40; good improvements. Box M-57, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—200; modern; 50 cultivated; 75 miles west. 7359 Mariette, Maplewood.

10 ACRES—6-room house, barn, poultry house. Highway 30, electric, 15 miles; will sell. Skwor, High Ridge, Mo.

COTTAGE—6 rooms; 4 acres; South Broadway. Riverside 6870.

Hunting Grounds

A place to hunt ducks; guides, boats, decoys furnished. EV. 7481.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—$950 buys 240 acres in the beautiful Ozarks, ¾ mile school, 4 miles village advantages; 50 acres rich bottom land for any crop and over; fenced pasture and free range, over 150,000 feet timber, 75 fruit trees, 4-room home, big 60x60 barn, 40-foot poultry house, brooder, smokehouse, splendid shade trees, dandy buy, $950; $400 down; free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

FARM CATALOG FREE—Giving full description of 120 productive farms in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri priced low for immediate selling; easy terms. Write today. Trustees, Royal Union Fund, Dept. 75, Des Moines, Ia.

94 ACRES—3-room house, chicken house, barn; 45 miles south on 67; cash rent. GRECKY RLTY., 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

FARM—130 acres, with 4-room house and outbuildings; yield 90 acres of wheat. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO, INC.

Alabama

BALDWIN COUNTY, Alabama — Several thousand carloads of any crops profitably produced and shipped this year. Unexcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and livestock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers around there. Cash markets at shipping stations. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland," write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-158, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES. Beat the depression; less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year 'round. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location; low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Arkansas

ARKANSAS BARGAIN
160 acres, Heber Springs, Ark.; sacrifice $5.50 acre. 1834 Locust. GA. 8145.

Colorado

FARM—301 acres, Eastern Colorado; good well, fenced, good for cattle raising; $1300. 5222 Finkman, St. Louis, Mo.

Florida

10 ACRES—Small house at Vero Beach, Fla.; clear; want St. Louis property. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO. 806 Chestnut. Main 1277.

FARM—5 to 20 acres, on paved highway; $75 per acre; fine neighborhood of nice homes, truck farms, orange groves, dairies, chickens, ferneries, bulb farms, etc. Owner, Box 1944, Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA chicken and fruit land 2½ acres, $99, $1 down, $1 weekly. Larsen, Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Illinois

FARM, SELL OR TRADE
Consider city property. CA. 2033J.

FARMS — 2½-acre producing asparagus tracts for home sites; will yield a good income; 25 miles north of Alton, near Route 3; all-weather road to property. B. L. Fain, Kane, Ill.

FARM—100 acres, nearly all in cultivation, 3 miles south of Waterloo, on all weathered highway, at a bargain. Louis A. Weihl, Waterloo, Ill.

FARM—Good, allround; near Waterloo; price right; terms; will trade. Riverside 2511.

FARM HOMES—Any size, bargains; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

120-ACRE fruit and grain farm; 900 growing apple trees. E. J. Canan, Hardin, Ill.

5 ACRES—Suburbs, $150, $5 monthly. Williams Realty, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

5 ACRES — 5-room house; barn, chicken house. Big Ben, Tilden, Ill.

CHICKEN RANCH—15 minutes from 4th and Washington; 4 acres fruit, 4-room house; henhouse, 1500 capacity; rich land; free irrigation; $2250; terms. EAst 7270.

CHICKEN FARM—1 acre and 6-room modern house in edge of Dupo, Ill.; $2800; part cash. F. F. Adams, 1213 Columbia rd.

ILLINOIS farm bargains within 100 miles of St. Louis, 25 per cent down, and long terms for balance. L. A. Miller, 14 Public Square, Belleville, Ill.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—7-acre farm, with buildings, water and electricity; $850 cash. Ida Lowe, Richview, Ill.

Missouri

WOLFF-HOMESITES
1-acre tracts; the most exclusive part of St. Louis County; beautiful view; trees; water; electric; streets. $300 down, balance monthly. We invite you to come see for yourself. Drive out Gravois to Tesson Road, ½ mile south. We can finance your home.
"We lead in St. Louis County"
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

TWO REAL BUYS
40 acres; Warren County; good improvements; good water; gravel road; $2000; terms.
30 acres; Lincoln County; 4-room house; good barn and outbuildings; $1500; terms.
F. A. FOSTER, 100 N. Broadway. GArfield 3318.

$20 AN ACRE.
400 acres near St. Clair; all under fence; 6-room house, spring, cistern, barn, poultry houses, 175 acres tillable, 225 acres timber; small and large farms in St. Charles and Lincoln counties.
RENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

LINCOLN COUNTY FARM
198 ACRES—Fronts Cuivre River ¼ mile; fine bottom land; gravel road; real hunting and fishing. See Gene Barbee, Hawk Point, Mo., or
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

LEAVE OLD-DOC BEHIND.
21 acres, farm and recreation, upon Gasconade River; nice place; live, regain your health and save money. Box M-388, Post-Dispatch.

YOU WILL WANT THIS
40 acres of unimproved Ozark land, on county road, half tillable, only $5 down. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

90 ACRES—Improved; 14 acres timber, 14 acres bottom; 8 miles from St. Charles, on all-weather road. Price $5800.

85 acres, ¼ mile off super-highway, Weldon Springs; 15 acres timber, balance cultivation; new 5-room frame bungalow and new barn; spring, well, cistern. Price $6000.

84 acres, all level bottom land; 4 miles from St. Charles, on State road; 6-room frame house, barn, machine shed, etc.; electric. Price $7500.

I have a fine selection of farms for sale. Come out and let me show you them.
D. T. GRAY, Masonic Bldg., St. Charles, Mo.

FARM—Equipped 240-acre farm, 6 cows, 4 heifers, 7 sheep, 2 sows, 14 hogs, poultry flock included; on gravel road; ¾ mile school; 4 to village; part bottom land, corn, clover, etc.; woven wire fenced pasture for big herd, extra good spring; small set buildings, cash income from cream, eggs, etc.; $3500 down; $3500; just $1000 cash. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MA. 1058.

FARM—158 acres; limestone soil; wheat, corn, fruit land; 75 acres under cultivation all in one field; now sowed in wheat; young bearing fruit trees; three-room dwelling house; chicken house and barn; two miles from Highway 62; all-weather road to the farm; price $2500; can be bought subject to Federal Bank loan of $1000. John Herter, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

FARMS—5 acres, near Culver River, 2-room house, good spring, fruit, all weather road, fishing and hunting, $1575; 3 acres, 4-room house, outbuildings, electric, good high school, $650; 10 acres, 4 acres timber, balance cultivation, all weather road, $350; 6 acres, on Highway No. 61, $300; H. E. Cockrell, Troy, Mo., or 3518 Connecticut, St. Louis. GR. 1067.

FARM—61 acres, nicely located, gravel road, daily mail, 50 cleared, meadow timber, house, barn, well, fruit, $750; $400 cash; 8 acres well located, highway, mail, house, barn, outbuildings, orchard, $400; 2 acres, 3-room bungalow, fertile soil, $1650. For you any size farms, prices, list. Drum & Hastings, Lutesville, Mo.

FARM—30 acres, 25 in cultivation, level; extra 5-room house, beautiful shaded lawn, poultry houses for 1000 hens, all kinds fruit and berries, one mile town; price $1650, terms. River bottom farm, 140 acres, 80 in bottom, well improved, ½ mile river frontage; price $5500. J. A. Kimberlin, Cuba R. F. D. 6, Cuba, Mo.

FARM BARGAINS — Southeast Missouri farms, both large and small; money-making bargain prices; we have good roads, schools and churches; 120 acres, $750; 80 acres, $700; 5 acres, $100; lots springs, wells and other improvements; come or write for free lists. Dewitt & Hahs, Marble Hill, Mo.

FARM—300 acres; 80 miles from St. Louis, on Meramec River; all-weather road; 150 acres in cultivation; fully equipped; 40 cattle, 2 saddle horses, 30 hogs, ample feed; will sacrifice for cash or trade for income property. Owner. Box O-76, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—20½ acres, large frontage on Lemay Ferry; only 12 miles south; splendid view; good buildings; electric; fine German settlement; trade for South Side property. YATES, RI. 5577.

FARM — 320 acres, 6-acre orchard, 118 miles from St. Louis; sell or exchange for county acreage. 6744 Plateau. STerling 2452.

FARM—40 acres, good land, highway, house, barn, poultry house, well; $500, $100 cash, $10 monthly. Robert Page, Crocker, Mo.

FARMS—5 acres, $30 acre, $1 acre down, $1 acre month; other nice week-end tracts; shade, springs, hour's drive; near Big River. 2228 Olive, GA. 0150.

FARM—40 acres on highway, Lincoln County; 25 clear; $250 cash; easy payments; spring and well. Owner, GR. 3939.

FARM—53 acres, good house, near river and highway; famous spring; ideal frog farm; electric available; other bargains. A. F. Wood, Villa Ridge, Mo.

FARM—75 acres; good land; good water; splendid improvements; 27 miles from St. Louis; genuine bargain. Owner, Room 238, 3908 Olive.

FARM—56 acres, good improvements, electric, telephone, on highway, good water; $3500. Owner, I. Josephson, Silex, Mo.

FARM—100 acres; new buildings; high location; electric; all alfalfa ground; large crop wheat. Box 129, Pevely, Mo.

FARM—420 acres, new 5-room house, good barn; well and spring water; also smaller farms. Write Box 44, Belleview, Mo.

FARM—5 acres; facing highway; 26 miles St. Louis, $200. Dowling, 1004 Chestnut.

FARM—10-acre fruit, truck and poultry land, 45 miles south; price $250; $10 cash. James Cook, Kinsey, Mo.

10 ACRES—New log house, well, furnished, 27 miles out, $1350; terms.
20 acres, 4-room log, good well, nicely located, $1750; terms if wanted.
4-room cottage on Big River, 120 feet frontage, good well, $1250; terms.
One acre, new modern 5-room, large fireplace, furnace, water, electric; must sell at sacrifice.
Lots on Big River, wooded acreage, beautiful view.
MERAMEC REALTY AND TRADING CO., See H. F. Weber at Bank of House Springs, Mo.

SACRIFICE COUNTRY HOME
New 7-room residence, strictly modern, all conveniences; double insulation; beautiful view; selling for cost.
NAHLIK 18 Mile Post on No. 30, House Springs, Mo.

5-ACRE TRACTS near Highridge, Mo.; part beautiful trees, balance garden land; price $235 the tract; terms, $50 down, balance $5 month; no other charge. Perfect title. See Maxwell in Highridge, Mo., 16 miles on Highway 30 from St. Louis.

40 ACRES—4 miles south Fenton; on county road; ½ mile off Highway 30; 5-room house; garage; barn; well, etc.; will divide land 10 acre tracts; house and 10 acres or vacant land; must sell to settle estate; a real bargain. Highway 30, Realty, FEnton 60.

40-ACRE FARM—4 acres timber, bluegrass pasture, spring, cistern; 4-room house, outbuildings; 1½ hours from St. Louis; good roads; Lincoln County, Mo.; school ¼ mile. Price $1500. Box O-14, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARMS

Arcadia, Mo., 9-room residence; other outbuildings; springs — 420 acres

Ironton, Mo., 6-room residence; 2 wells; private lake — 20 acres

Ironton, Mo., 10 rooms; 3 baths; caretaker's house; modern — 100 acres

On Black River, near Annapolis, Mo., several small houses; good springs — 545 acres

Cedar Hill, Mo., on Big River, 6-room residence; modern. — 9 acres

On Meramec River, near Cuba, Mo., 1 large cabin and several small cabins. Large river frontage — 20 acres

On Montebello road, near Kimmswick, Mo., 5-room cottage — 7 acres

Newburg, Mo., 7-room residence with electricity; tenant house; 2 barns; several springs — 660 acres

St. Charles Rock rd., near Fee Fee rd., small cottage — 17 acres

Old Lemay Ferry rd., at Goldman, Mo.; some improvements — 54 acres

Old Lemay Ferry rd., near Hillsboro, Mo., 8-room residence; modern — 44 acres

St. Clair, Mo., 1 large cabin with 4 rooms and large dormitory; caretaker's cottage; deep well — 40 acres

Silex, Mo., on Quivre River — 374 acres

Straub rd., 6-room residence; large barn; spring — 93 acres

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4580

ST. CHARLES
2 and 4 acres near Old Monroe on Quivre river, $150 per acre; terms.
40 acres at Defiance; Missouri River bottom, suitable for alfalfa, clover, wheat, corn or potatoes; $3250; terms.
100 acres at Weldon Spring, ¼ mile from new 40; well, spring; fair buildings; some timber, $4250.
80 acres, few miles north St. Charles; 50 acres clear, balance timber with large lake; near river; $4300, terms.
30-16-10-5-2½ acres fronting on new 40 road; good price, terms.
BIZELLI, 1913 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

LINCOLN COUNTY FARMS.
40 ACRES, 35 cultivated; level land; 3-room house; all outbuildings; under hog wire fence; $1500.
50 ACRES, 26 cultivated; good soil; fenced; a real buy; $1250.
160 ACRES, near school; ⅓ cultivated; fine 5-room house; large barn; large orchard; under hog wire fence; deep well; cistern; springs; ponds; 2 hen houses; $2950.
MANY OTHERS; ALL SOLD ON TERMS. See Mr. Keppel, Troy, Mo., on Millwood Road, or call RI. 6222.

HAVLICEK, 5444 Gravois
100 ACRES—Limestone soil; new barn 26x40; all fenced; 2 springs; creek; 6-room house; large porch; electric; good road; $3500. See A. W. Haase south on Highway 61 at the 39-mile post, or
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

SEVEN ACRES—In Catawissa on highway, 35 miles out; good 3-room house, cellar, barn, chicken house, electric.
23½ acres; just outside the limits of Pacific; 27 miles out; all good land; make a real home place; low price.
McCAUGHEY, Pacific, Mo.

15-ACRE chicken farm, near highway; 10 miles from city; 5-room house; basement; large henhouses; brooder house, barn, etc.; electric; fruit; deep well; big cistern; 2-acre lake site; must sell. Box F-159, Post-Dispatch.

40-ACRE FARM—With good 2-room house, 5 springs and drilled well; 27 acres good farm land, balance pasture; $650; terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 Enright. PA. 3390.

10 ACRES—Near good town; 1 hour from St. Louis; new 4-room home and outbuilding; fruit; water; $950.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

120 ACRES AND BEAUTY SPOT HOME—Handsome walnut grove, fine water, 6 rooms, big barn; team, cows, tools, etc., included; $1750; good terms; page 94, big free catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 920-A Chemical Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

74 ACRES—18 miles south, 4-room house, outbuildings, electric, 25 acres bottom land, or will sell 40 acres of above wooded hills; spring; lovely view; terms. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

160 ACRES—29 miles from St. Louis; good timber, fine spring, near Big River. Sacrifice $1500; terms.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

ACRES—446, 2 sets of improvements, 100 miles from city; clear; to trade for clear flat or home, at the right price.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

10 ACRES—Modern 6-room brick home, 3-car garage, barn, deep well, large orchard, beautiful view; fronts cement highway; only 12 miles south; $10,500, or will divide.
YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

120 ACRES—30 cultivated, 100 fruit trees, 4-room house, outbuildings; springs; $4000. See Bender at Beck. LA. 3199.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

119 ACRES—2000 ft. from Burbolse River; 4-room rock house, etc; 80 cultivated; 2 live wells; $2150.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

ACRES—200, improved, team, 3 cows, machinery, bargain, terms. F. E. Ryther, one mile north, ¼ mile west of Ellisville, Clayton Valley rd., Chesterfield, Mo.

ACRES—80; fine 6-room home, large barn, outbuildings; fine road; rich level land; ½ mile to town of 1200.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

40 ACRES—Near White River; unimproved poultry land; $100, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list and literature. Hubbard, 219 Grossman Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

5 ACRES—On Gravois; filling station, cafe, tavern, hall and modern living quarters. Wants bungalow or flat.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

5 ACRES—4-room house, bathroom, furnace, electric, basement, cistern, double garage; some timber; near Meramec River. RI. 3392.

2½ ACRES—Improved, furnished, electric, garage, fruit, on Highway 61, 17 miles south from $5000 to $2400; terms. Ogle, Co., 3127 Lackland. GR. 8479.

85 ACRES—9-room rock house; fronts Highway 61; beautiful view; 23 miles south; may trade.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

ACRES—27; 4-room home, electric; 2 large chicken houses; deep well; spring; ideal chicken ranch; 10 miles; $4500.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

158 ACRES—Beautiful timber; fine spring-fed creek; wonderful hunting grounds; 48 miles south; $3500.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

ACRES—178; house, good barn, chicken house, 2 big springs (lake site), clear. Owner is old. Will trade and assume.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

80 ACRES—55 miles out, ½ mile U. S. 40; new house, basement, electricity available; $1050; $500 down. Owner, MU. 3707 after 6:30 p. m.

FARM AND OUTING PLACE.
40 acres, on river, 65 miles out; good road; well improved; 6-room house, 2 cabins; $3500. Box M-264, Post-Dis.

ACRES—40; Texas County, 6 miles town; half cultivated; rest timber, some fruit; fenced; 2-room house; 5000 ft. lumber. Box L-214, Post-Dispatch.

120 ACRES—Near Fredericktown; also 167 stock farm, near Patterson, Mo.
BREMNER R. E. CO., Wainwright Bldg.

80 ACRES—40 under cultivation, balance timber; fruit; spring; 3-room house, outbuildings; 14 miles out; $3500.
ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199 S. GRAND.

140 ACRES—Well improved; 100 tillable, 6-room house; lot fine springs; upon State gravel road, $3500. Box M-171, Post-Dispatch.

58 ACRES—Vandalia, Mo., 3 miles off Highway 54; cultivated; house, barn; sell, trade for small place in city. Mrs. Elliott, 6149 Delmar Bridge; RA. 6862.

FINE FISHING AND HUNTING LODGE.
178 acres, close to Indian Creek; some improvements; about 60 miles; $2500. Box M-191, Post-Dispatch.

240-ACRE TRACT—40 cleared; balance timber; mostly large black oak; bargain. Box 191, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

5 ACRES—On 61; 2-room cottage; electric, timber, 14 miles south; may trade.
YATES, RIverside 5577.

10 ACRES—5 miles out; modern; consider bids. G. W., 2854 Henrietta. GR. 7574. GA. 2204.

80 ACRES—40 cultivated, 14 miles out; spring and old buildings; $3500. See Gray, at Arnold. LA. 3199.

ACRES—180; 48 miles south, No. 25; timber, spring; 60 clear; $10 acre; terms. Shane, WAbash 1197R.

5 ACRES—6-room house; electric, well, cistern; 11 miles out; $3800.
YATES, RI. 5577. 4109 S. Grand.

30 ACRES—Good, well improvements, located at good town; $1000. Box M-288, Post-Dispatch.

15 ACRES—13 miles on 61; 5-room house, electric, poultry house, springs, team. UHRIG, RI. 2502W.

ACRES—160; 140 in cultivation; 35 miles; $2500. Forest 7880.

106 ACRES—Good improvements, 60 fenced; 4 springs; 32 miles. RI. 3392.

ACREAGE—80; near St. James, Mo., $700. 4738 S. Compton.

60 ACRES—Improved; on good road; $600. Box M-253, Post-Dispatch.

ABOUT 5000 ft. at 17-mile post, Highway 30; price $1 per ft. E. Gunther.

BEAUTIFUL frontage, 1 acre or more on No. 30; 14 miles out; electric; also new 2-room cottage; garage; spring; timber. YATES, RI. 5577.

CHOICE 40, 35 cultivated, level, on county road, $400, $50 down, $10 per month. Chris Veasman, Dixon, Mo.

GOOD FARM—Of 80 acres, 6 miles from St. James, Mo., on good road, 6-room house, water in kitchen; good barn; garage and all outbuildings; bored well and extra large cistern. E. W. Campbell, St. James, Mo.

HERE is a buy; almost new 5-room modern bungalow; $2750; terms if wanted; on 1 acre rich level garden land; 12 miles on Highway 30; from St. Louis; automatic deep well; chicken house; garage. See Maxwell in Highridge, Mo.; 16 miles on Highway 30 from St. Louis.

I HAVE a clear farm near Charleston, Mo., on county highway; good house and barn, 2 driven wells, never dry; grows cotton, wheat, corn, melons. WANT CITY PROPERTY. Box F-208, Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE FARMS on and near Highway 30; some are finest leveled rich land that money can buy; none better; has electric; 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 acre tracts; $40 the acre and up; 10 to 30 miles out from St. Louis; terms if wanted. See Maxwell in Highridge, Mo., 16 miles on Highway 30 from St. Louis.

MISSOURI POULTRY FARM—42 acres; good buildings; sacrifice. 4224 Evans.

OPPORTUNITY for recreation, speculation and home seekers; land $1.50 per acre, 50 miles St. Louis; on and close to highway, tracts 640, 1000, 3000 acres, $1.25; terms. 121 South Fifth st., DeSoto, Mo.

10 ACRES, more or less, on Hoffmeister and Kirkwood branch M. P. R. R. and Gravois Creek; plenty of water; fine gardening or railroad property; $300 per acre.

220 acres in Francois County, 2 miles from French Village, $7.50 per acre.

40 acres, 3 miles from Rolla, $10 per acre.
HERMAN PAULE, 5122 Virginia.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

PROPERTY WANTED—We are badly in need of property to sell in St. Louis County. If you have property you want to sell see us first as we have lots of buyers. A call at the office, phone, or post card will bring one of our able representatives to see you.
"We lead in St. Louis County"
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

SEE ME for large and small St. Louis, St. Charles and Lincoln County farms; also acreage and homes near Ferguson. Have real bargains. G. F. LEWIS, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 373.

ST. CHARLES CO. FARMS.
90 acres, fine valley land, 9 miles from St. Charles, on highway; $65 per acre. 97 acres, 11 miles from St. Charles, $30 per acre; 58 acres, 10 miles from St. Charles, $35 per acre. 160 acres, with improvements, 10 miles from St. Charles, $45 per acre. 65 acres, lies on both sides highway, $65 per acre.
160 acres, with improvements, close to orchard farm, $110 per acre. 63 acres, at St. Peters, with improvements, $150 per acre. Have other fine farms in St. Charles Co.; cheap; now is the time to buy your wheat, corn and clover farm.
D. J. WRIGHT, Robertson, Mo. AVery 6074

TRACTS—5 acres or more; real home sites; near High Ridge; only $45 an acre. See Geo. Bronk at Werner's Store, High Ridge, Mo., on Highway 30, or
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

WELL LOCATED, 1 acre, fertile truck ground, 6-room dwelling; barn, well, shade trees; good store building; 2 highways; soda fountain, tables, chairs, stoves, ice boxes, safe, desk, $2000; terms. Box 174, Lutesville, Mo.

YES! We have good farms that will trade for city property. Some clear of debt.
HAVLICEK 5444 GRAVOIS Riv. 6222

St. Louis County

30 ACRES—Extra good bottom land, 11 miles out, $5250; 28 acres, $2800; 40 acres, $2200; both have improvements; 16 miles out; 64 acres, good improvements, 7 miles out, only $220 per acre; very large selection of farms, country homes and acreage. Weiner now at 2748 Russell bl. PR. 2246.. A better location and excellent transportation facilities.

2 ACRES—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, 4-car garage, chicken house, brooder house, electric; 5 miles from city; trade for bungalow or flat, south side.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND RI. 2525

15 ACRES, improvements, Lindsay lane. 25 acres, vacant, Patterson road. 93 acres, improvements, Black Jack. 23 acres, vacant, Jamestown road. 5 acres, vacant

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE SALES DISTRIBUTORS

MANUFACTURER OF HEAVY-DUTY COMMERCIAL BEVERAGE COOLER desires contact with men capable of organizing a Direct Selling force for Southern States.

This Beverage Cooler sold more than three times as many as any other in St. Louis and is a 100% proven success for Taverns that sell large volume of bottled goods and need exceptionally quick cooling facilities.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

Territory will be open November 10th in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Florida and Louisiana.

Distributors chosen for this territory must be financially able to maintain and equip adequate sales rooms.

Amount of territory allotted to any one distributor will depend on his executive and financial ability to organize a competent sales force.

Give full information about yourself in your letter, also territory desired.

How connected with our organization know of this ad. Your letter will be strictly confidential. Address Box L-331, Post-Dispatch.

Our representative will arrange a personal interview with you.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN AMBITIOUS man whom we can train as a divisional sales and merchandising expert can secure an exclusive territory for wholesale distribution of nationally advertised and world-wide recognized Bowes "Seal-Fast" line of automotive products.

This unusual distributing franchise has become worth thousands of dollars to already established distributors—we are ready to start training more men who will benefit in a like manner. We make an allowance of $100 to each selected man to cover all his expenses of two weeks' training in our sales and merchandising school.

First, we must know each applicant's capabilities and all particulars regarding his business and financial standing. Our proposition is open only to men who can qualify, so DO NOT WIRE, as we must have complete details at once about personal qualifications before we can answer.

We mean to invest only in those men who have foundation capabilities to make a success and who are willing to invest in themselves to become established in a high-grade lucrative business of their own. Write Sales Manager, Bowes "Seal-Fast" Corporation, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

A responsible corporation is in a position to obtain capital and other financial assistance to aid established business ventures, or will assist in the development of a new company that may have a maritorious idea or program. Realty and industrial loans in substantial amounts are also available in any part of the United States.

SUBMIT COMPLETE DETAILS IN WRITING ONLY.

NATIONAL GUARANTORS CORP., 122 East 42d St., New York City.

ASSOCIATE WANTED

Am seeking active associate at inception of high-grade manufacturing business. Exceptional sales and profit possibilities. Product is entirely new. Appeals to men and women of all classes. Offers advantages not provided by any other article now on market. Merits proved by exhaustive tests. Formula and trade-name fully protected. Owner financially interested, requires additional capital for marketing purposes. Man wanted must have real business ability and be in position to invest $15,000. Complete details at personal interview only, principals only. Box F-58, P-D.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED FOOD CANNING CORPORATION DESIRES $2500 TO $5000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION. PRESENT FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE TO SUPPLY DEMAND. PROFITS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE. ONLY FIRM OF ITS KIND FROM MIDWEST TO WEST COAST. INVESTOR MAY BE ACTIVE OR PASSIVE. INVESTIGATION AND EXCHANGE OF REFERENCES INVITED BOX M-56, POST-DISPATCH.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN

Well-established local house has a fine opening for a capable bookkeeper who is willing and conscientious; we want a man who is sufficiently interested in our business and his own future to make an investment of $3000; which will be fully protected; in writing, please give outline of past experience, age and at least 3 character references; phone number. Box O-228, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT opportunity for hustler; man or woman, or both, to take over newly established agency for remarkable line of New York cosmetics. Large profits, small investment. Call JE. 8787 for interview.

ARE you interested in a business showing net annual income of as much as $6500 a year, with little variance in monthly volume? If you are capable of managing a medium-sized business with exceptionally bright future possibilities, investigate this quickly. Requires investment approximately $3500. Address John F. Class, Inc., Box 863, Dayton, O.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 dryers, sterilizers, electric clippers, 2 dressers, 2 hair dressing chairs, manicure table and 2 chairs; towel container, facial chair, 36-heater combination Bonat permanent wave machine; price complete $100. Call Sunday to Wednesday, 1121A S. Grand.

BEAUTY PARLORS, take notice, wonderful location, live town; Southern Illinois, 20 miles from St. Louis; all you need is fixtures; location in hotel building on main street; cheap rent, including light, heat, hot and cold water. Box O-94, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTER — Exclusive sales right State of Missouri; medicinal product national distribution; readily acceptable to drug and medical profession; requires executive and financial ability and experience in ethical distribution; give experience and references first letter. B. Cameron, 1640 W. Washington bl., Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS—Your own business; imprinted Christmas cards; lowest prices; everything furnished; complete successful sales plan; experience unnecessary; $25 refundable merchandise investment; established 24 years. Caldwell, 875 Sixth av., New York.

DO you want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist and in few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training, no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency; established 1894. Stephenson Laboratories, 50 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE representative wanted by manufacturer; strictly wholesale direct to state institutions and large business firms with unlimited possibilities; applicant must be financially responsible; call Fred C. Breeding, care Marquette Hotel, for appointment.

FIRST grade stone porcelains, caps and jackets for most any make of spark plugs; or instructions on assembling a complete plug for 10c; plugs can be sold for 60c each. H. J. Way, 2932 Apple st., Lincoln, Neb.

HAVE some money to invest with services of established business that will bear strict investigation; give nature of business. Box M-318, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

ACCOUNT health; unusual opportunity; no competition; county seat, suburb of Baltimore, Md.; main highway; industrial and college town; very profitable liquor trade; highest clientele; $60,000 in fee, bar cash. Steffey, Inc., 336 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

IF YOU have $7500 to invest and would go to California in a business that will insure your money in one year and give you one-fourth interest in this money-maker, address Box O-262, Post-Dis.

I OWN property 5200 block Vernon, divided into 7 units, all rented, completely furnished, modern refrigeration; will sell property and furnishings or furnishings and make reasonable lease on property. Box L-117, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—Or location in town of 2000 to 5000. Box O-247, P.-D.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—South; full stock; modern fixtures. Box O-249, P.-D.

MANAGER—Full or part time, to place and service consigned stocks in 200-store route, this vicinity; no personal selling; $70 weekly for right man; $300 required, fully secured and returnable. Chinard, 4067 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITY for real promoter, salesmanager; must be able make reasonable investment. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch.

OWN your own business; internationally known company expanding retail stores, will assist you in financing your business; investment of $2000 or $3000 doubly secured; selling experience helpful. Answer Box M-163, Post-Dispatch, giving qualifications and phone number.

OWN YOUR own business; new machines vending new Hershey 5-cent bars; 100 pct. profit; no selling; we place machines. Investment $490, equipment. Mr. Harvell, De Soto Hotel.

SHOE STOCK goes on sale in job lot and bulk, 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 2. No fair and reasonable offer refused. W. J. Marsh, Gen. Del., Sullivan, Mo.

SMALL capital buys partnership in manufacturing business; patented machine; extraordinary profits; unlimited possibilities, services optional; investigate. Box M-272, Post-Dispatch.

Tavern & Lunch Room Attention!

2200 Miami, cor. Missouri; large store with new fixtures, booths; low price. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940. EV. 3295.

TAVERN—Now open; sell ¼ or all; swap or rent; other interests. 4161 Lee.

THOROUGHLY experienced man owns ground, wants party with $2500 as partner to build moderate priced bungalows; investment secured by first mortgage. Box M-235, Post-Dispatch.

"TODAY'S only uncrowded profession." See our advertisement under Instruction classification.

WOULD like to contact a national distributer of auto accessories. Box O-125, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG lady to learn electrical manufacturing business; must be able to invest some money with service. Box O-6, Post-Dis.

$1000 BUYS part interest in excellent business. Box O-293, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ARE YOU contemplating selling your business or building or buying any business? BASSKIN SALES, CH. 4879.

CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise stocks, store and office fixtures. S. J. LASKY, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY Wtd.—Cash for bargain. 1362A Arlington. FO. 5249

COUNTRY NEWS AGENCY Wtd.—Or grocery; trade 5-room brick bungalow, vending or light manufacturing business. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN Wtd—Or confectionery; must be money maker. GR. 2241.

GROCERY Wtd.—North, without meat preferred. Box O-282, Post-Dis.

LEASE Wtd.—Option to buy hotel, rest camp, filling station; detail business done; best terms. 1011 N. Lottie, Oklahoma City, Ok.

LEASE—Service or super service station. Box M-23, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES—All sizes, have cash buyers. NE. 1675. 4245 Westminster.

SERVICE STATION Wtd.—To lease or buy; near Webster. Box M-167, P.-D.

TRADE $1100 equity in store for grocery, confectionery. 6748 Page.

WOULD like to rent the concession in a large food market for privilege of handling fruits and vegetables; thoroughly experienced and a real hustler in this line; best references. Box O-46, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ANY business sold; we have buyers with ready cash; phone for our representatives. ADMIRE ADVERTISING SALES CO., 4043 Delmar. RO. 9471.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—Established business; rent $25. PRospect 5911.

BAKERY—Best $1200 proposition ever offered; terms; exceptionally good northwest business section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Established many years; $1800; terms; convenient shop; rooms; both floors. North Side. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—None other in enterprising Illinois town of 1300; complete equipment; $1600; terms. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Must sell; sickness; $400. 7941 N. Broadway.

BAKERY—South Side, cheap; selling account of sickness. Box O-200, P.-D.

BAKERY—In factory town of 1000; $1800. See E. Cook, Deicke, Mo. Crescent P. O.

BARBECUE-TAVERN — Large receipts; spacious building and modern equipment; $1100; terms; Olive Street rd. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BARBECUE and beer, complete; leaving city Wednesday night. First $100 takes it. 8059 Manchester.

BARBER SHOP—3-chair; modern; reasonable. 2854 N. Grand.

BEAUTY SHOP

North Side; modern equipment; rent $10; receipts around $200 monthly; price including all equipment, $600; terms arranged.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

BEAUTY SALON

If you are really interested in buying a well-paying shop, don't miss this opportunity; modern equipment; 4 licensed operators at all times; in business district of Webster Groves; reason for selling, retirement from business. Call or see.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

BEAUTY SALON—New, beautiful, complete; finest west location; bargain, quick sale; reason selling, other interests. Box M-93, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Two operators, neighborhood shop; leaving city; ill health; bargain for quick sale. Box O-369, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Crystal City; low overhead; bargain, $175. GRand 0232, St. Louis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Half interest; established; everything furnished; complete successful sales plan; experience unnecessary; $25 refundable merchandise investment; established 24 years. Caldwell, 875 Sixth av., New York.

CONFECTIONERIES—With living rooms; good locations; priced from $200 to $1300. ADMIRE-ADVERTISING SALES CO., 4543 Delmar. RO. 9471.

CONFECTIONERY—North, rent $35; with 3 modern rooms, sales $30 daily. Box O-338, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY — Clean stock; low rent; good location; room; priced to sell. 3750 Minnesota av.

CONFECTIONERY—South, rent $35, with 3 rooms; wonderful location. Box O-261, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Grocery, opposite school, living rooms, good business. 5905 Theiss.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery, in country, with living rooms, well stocked; reasonable. Box M-379, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY and bakery; living rooms; receipts $40 day. Box O-188, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Established, good business, quick sale; $150 today. 930 S. Newstead.

CONFECTIONERY or trade for South Side confectionery; bargain. Twentieth and College.

CONFECTIONERY—Near 3 schools, living rooms; no competition; sacrifice today. 5900 Morganford.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location; opposite school; $15 daily; 3 rooms; rent $13; sacrifice, $250. 2826 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY-Delicatessen — Guarantee $45 daily; rent $30; fine fixtures; large stock; $1850. Box M-95, Post-D.

CONFECTIONERY — And rooming house, combined; money maker for couple. 4266 Washington.

CONFECTIONERY—Equity counter, ice cream freezer; bargain if sold at once. Box M-375, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; reason for selling; $275. 2700 Clara av.

CONFECTIONERY — Reasonable price. 4200 N. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, across from school and playground. 3151 Clay.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; corner; good business; living rooms. 3734 N. 21st.

CONFECTIONERY-Lunch—$350; opposite school; living room; corner. CO. 6828.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery; best buy in city. 3700 Potomac.

CONFECTIONERY—Old established; good business; cheap. 1722 N. Sarah.

CONFECTIONERY—Rent $12; $18 daily; large stock; bargain, $425. HI. 0129.

CONFECTIONERY—Belt, 2921; nice living quarters; reasonable.

CONFECTIONERY — Grocery; 3 living rooms; rent $12. 1014 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY—Fixtures complete; reasonable. Call Sunday, 1837 Kennett pl.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, tavern, well established; poor health. RI. 3392.

CONFECTIONERY—Reasonable; rent $8. 2627 Palm.

CONFECTIONERY-lunch—Near 2 schools; priced for quick sale. RO. 3568.

CONFECTIONERY—$550, living rooms, opposite school, rent $25. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Reasonable. 3517 Neosho.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school; $25 daily; corner; rent $25. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Good stock; ideal location; rooms, bath, toilet. PR. 9108.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch; good corner, $300. 3678 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Near show, pop corn machine; 2 rooms; rent $20. 4356 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY — Money talks, must leave town this week. 3812 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, rent $16; good business; bargain. 1923 N. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY—New stock; selling due to illness. Mallinckrodt and Florissant.

CONFECTIONERY Established; living quarters; reasonable. Mulberry 4134.

COSTUME SHOP—Long established in lively location; owner retiring. Box O-100, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN — Must sell; sickness; south; 4 rooms, bath, heat, $750.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.,
4067 S. Grand. Riv. 2123.

DELMAR SERVICE CAR & ROUTE—$40 weekly; $400. 6023 Horton.

DRESS SPECIALTY SHOP—Good business. Call anytime; no dealers. FL. 5014.

DRUG STORE—Real live up-to-the-minute; owner retiring; leaving opportunity for some energetic druggist to make money. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Doing good business; very reasonable; have other business. Box O-58, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Opportunity; 18 prescriptions daily. Box M-97, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Transfer corner street car, busses and cabs. Box C-138, Post-Dis.

DRUG STORE—Old established; leaving city. GA. 9761.

ESTABLISHED AUTO BRAKE BUSINESS N. w. corner Grand and Fairview; fully equipped brake station, doing splendid business; sacrifice for $2750; terms.

LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

FEED-POULTRY BUSINESS — Milling own brand feed-trucking-creamery agency; 1935 receipts $21,000; complete; $1500; terms; Illinois.
GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Lunchery; best $675 proposition offered; living rooms; rent $20; prominent Highway 66. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Lunch, drinks and property; best location on route 30; ¾ mile south of High Ridge, Mo.

FILLING STATION, garage; living quarters; cheap rent; leaving town. Carl's Garage, Service Station, Pattonville, Mo.

FILLING STATION—Ideal location; fully equipped; good gallonage. Owner leaving city. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Independent, 10,000 gallons gas per month; rent $35. FR. 5093.

FILLING STATION—And tavern, ½-mile west of Westlake, Mo., Highway 40, reasonable.

FILLING STATION—Independent; fully equipped; good gallonage; $350. 9025 Manchester.

FILLING STATION—Garage, repair shop; Southwest; completely equipped. HI. 0129.

FILLING STATION and garage, auto laundry, AAA franchise; 10 year lease; price $3500. Box O-268, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—$250; rent $35; cut rate gas. JE. 2966.

FILLING STATION—Good business; no rent; full margin, $385. 1301 Russell.

FILLING STATION—Good location; priced reasonable. EV. 2131, Sunday.

FILLING STATION—Good 2xxx Washington. GA. 9639. gallonage;

FLORIST business; good location; busy corner. Box F-265, P.-D.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Distributing; exclusive territory; reasonable. Box L-190, P.-D.

FOR SALE—Good business location; double flat; double stores; tavern; paying good rent. SARAH SNIVLEY, Agent, 2711 Woodson rd. Wab. 331W.

FURNITURE—3-piece living room suite, 2 bedroom suites, walnut dinette set, 6-ft. Cold Spot, 9x12 rugs, 9x12; one 7½x9; 6-ft. Cold Spot, 9x12 rugs, 9x12; one 7½x9; one gas stove, 9x9 linoleum, curtains. Complete $200; will sell separately. 1121A S. Grand.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION

AUTO LAUNDRY AND REPAIR SHOP West End apartment and hotel district; has private phone exchange with service to hotels; monthly gas gallonage around 9000; doing big auto repair business; battery service, etc.; rare opportunity; has long lease; price $2500; terms.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

GARAGE — On Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn for lease or sale. Box O-195, P.-D.

GENERAL STORE—Tavern; Illinois; compels selling business, acreage, building; unheard of bargain; Illinois. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN—Would make small investment, providing permanent services, in established wholesale mercantile business. Box M-314, Post-Dis.

GOAT DAIRY BUSINESS—Oldest in the country; can make $300 to $400 month; wholesale and retail; cheap rent; party interested must have at least $4000 cash. Box M-401, Post-Dispatch.

GOING tavern and store, 25 clubhouses on grounds, near St. Louis; good roads; good reason for selling. H. Herrell, Ten Brook, Mo.

GOING RESTAURANT—Downtown; very reasonable. Box M-42, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Including 1935 Ford truck, Hussman meat case, butcher cooler, electric refrigeration, American meat slicer, Hobart grinder, 2-barrel scales, 2 national cash registers, Burroughs adding machine, radio, 2 meat blocks, modern shelving and counters and other fixtures complete; also a clean stock of groceries, worth $3500, will sacrifice for $1750 if sold immediately; terms if desired. Call today, 2 to 4 p. m., 2546 Woodson rd., phone ROsedale 2534.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—8-Grand av.; consisting of one walk-in cooler, 9x2; slicer, meat grinder, super cold cooler, Kelvinator counter case, Steiner coffee grinder, 2 scales, cash register; doing good business; selling account sickness. Box M-150, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—Cash, carry weekly sales $500; modern fixtures; choice stock; $3300; exclusive south side section; low overhead. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY AND MEAT—Old established, ideal county location; modern; Frigidaire equipped; unusual opportunity; price $1200. ADMIRE-ADVERTISING SALES CO., 4543 Delmar. RO. 9471.

GROCERY-MARKET — Positively making money; electric refrigeration; large stock; $3000; best colored neighborhood. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY, MEAT—Electric equipped; low rent; good neighborhood; sales $450 weekly; no competition; will handle. Box O-374, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—Established corner, good business; modern fixtures; refrigeration; well stocked; sacrifice quick sale. Inquire 1362A Arlington. FO. 5249.

GROCERY-MARKET — Established business; $1500 and invoice stock; prosperous nearby Missouri town. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY—Meat market; South Side; well equipped, established. Call FR. 8763, 9:30 to 12.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY—Good location; reasonable; cheap rent. 1239 Aubert.

GROCERY-MARKET—Big Bend road, established 11 years; sales $900 weekly. Box O-390, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market; fully equipped; real location for right party; cash business. Call Sunday. Box L-176, Post-Dis.

GROCERY and meat market; live spot on busy S. Broadway; reasonable, account of sickness. CE. 0780.

GROCERY, meat market; North St. Louis; reasonable. Call WAbash 1708M or CO. 8756.

GROCERY—Meat market; good location; cash and carry; new equipment; sacrifice. Box H-379, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—Established 14 years on the Ballviere; sell or take partner. Hoehn, 6248 Delmar. CAbany 2996.

GROCERY-MEAT—Modern fixtures; good location; $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Box H-378, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Corner location. Call CO. 6778, between 7 and 8 p. m. No agents.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Must be sold. RO. 2028.

GROCERY-MEATS — Southwest; electric fixtures; $1600. Box M-99, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Meats; good going business. WAbash 1643.

HAMBURGER STAND—And lunchroom; will sacrifice. 4048 Manchester.

HOTEL AND CAFE — In busy neighborhood; 45 outside rooms; A No. 1 condition; modern furnished; long lease, low rent; $700, $800 month clear; must sell; quick buyer, $10,000. worth $25,000; leaving country. 4137 Lindell. NE. 0515.

HOTEL-TAVERN—30 rooms, furnished, 23 steady boarders; $1150. HI. 0129.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING — Patented article; sacrifice, $500. Box M-50, P.-D.

LUNCHROOM AND CAFE

Must be sold today; finest fixtures and equipment; ideal location for socials and bridge parties; low rent; heat and hot water furnished; original cost over $1000; price for quick sale, $350; terms, $150 down; call today after 10 o'clock at 5262 Delmar, or phone

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

LUNCHERY—Delicatessen opening; real bargain; $250; terms; lively Clayton rd. business section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

LUNCHEONETTE—Confectionery, corner location; fine neighborhood; must sell today. 3935 S. Grand.

LUNCHROOM—Must sell, $400. 7943 N. Broadway.

MACHINE SHOP—For sale or rent, centrally located at 217 E. St. Louis st., Lebanon, Ill., used for sale and repair of automobiles; large show room and 7 living rooms on 2d floor; easy terms. Call Phone 57, Lebanon, Ill.

MAN—To operate small profitable business; earnings about $215 to $125 per month; investment not over $175; filling station experience preferable. Box F-142, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING—Established 2 years; exceptional profits; will stand strict investigation; $500. Box M-165, Post-Dis.

PACKING PLANT — Complete; modern; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut

PAPER ROUTE—Morning, evening; reasonable. RO. 8894.

POULTRY & EGG BUSINESS
West Side; busy neighborhood; rent $20; receipts around $35 daily; owner retiring; will sacrifice for $450; price includes fixtures and stock.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

RESTAURANT

Biggest bargain ever offered; owner leaving city; must sell at once; fully equipped with latest fixtures, also electric refrigeration; rent $30; price including everything, $350; terms, $150 cash, balance $25 per month; call today after 10 o'clock, at 1933 Olive st. or phone

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

RESTAURANT AND PROPERTY—Wonderful proposition; opening for dance hall, bowling alley; Kingshighway terri. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Exceptionally busy Taylor transfer point; profitable trade; fine equipment; $1200; terms. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Illinois town of 3500; selling on account other business. Box M-300, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Commercial industrial district; excellent fixtures; rent $35; heat furnished; $25 daily; $350. HI. 0129.

RESTAURANT—Good commercial district, receipts $25 daily; sacrifice, $350. RO. 9471.

RESTAURANT—Exceptional location; income daily, $45. JE. 0683. 4266 Washington.

RESTAURANT—West Side, 422 De Baliviere; A1 location; unlimited possibilities; very low price; to be sold at once.

RESTAURANT and tavern; real money maker; sell account other business; sell cheap for cash. 705 St. Charles.

RESTAURANT—4 living rooms; near school; sacrifice; leaving city; very cheap. 838 East Big Bend.

RESTAURANT—20-year location. 8084½ Pine, first floor. CHestnut 7697.

RESTAURANT Good business; very cheap. 4513 Delmar.

RESTAURANT—Excellent business; good location; reasonable. 1938 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Sell, rent completely furnished; established business. 1832 S. 3d.

RESTAURANT—Barbecue; small; for rent or sale. 709 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—Cheap for quick sale. 8084½ Pine st., first floor.

RESTAURANT—
1452 Cass av.

RESTAURANT—Price from $225 up; well located. Monday, 4451 Page.

RESTAURANT—Open Sunday; must sell at once. 804 N. Broadway.

ROADHOUSE — Restaurant, barbecue stand; includes buildings, home, best location, Moonshine Out. Warren Tomkins, Sappington, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSES—9 rooms, rent $30; $275; 11 rooms, rent $35, $300; 11 rooms, rent $40, $425; 10 rooms, rent $40, electric refrigerator, $550. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSES—11 rooms, 42xx McPherson, 7 furnished, $300; 11 rooms, south, 6 furnished, real good; 11 rooms, Delmar, rent $30, partly furnished, $275. Apply Monday, 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSES — 11 rooms, 4200 west, rent $35; $300; 6 rooms, Lindell, near Sarah, $225; filled. Apply Monday, 4451 Page.

ROOMINGHOUSE—11 rooms, furnace, 2 baths, newly decorated, same people 2 years; rent $20; water paid; lovely; sacrifice, $175. 2814 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, well furnished, hot-water heat, rent $25; price $300. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE — 12 rooms, 2-room apartment, 2-car garage; $450. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE — 12 well furnished rooms, low rent, real bargain. 5085 Enright.

ROOMING HOUSE — Clearing $100 per month; leaving city; sell or trade. Jefferson 3450 Monday, 9 a. m., 4 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, well; beautifully furnished; $700. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE — 12 rooms, 2-room apartment, $300 cash required. Inquire 4245 Westminster, NE. 1675.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSES — 10 rooms, 3900 Westminster; 10 rooms, 39xx Westminster. JE. 0683. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSES—13 rooms, 50xx Maple; 9 rooms, Kensington; 56xx Clemens, 12 rooms. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, well furnished. 4030 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—Small rent, $20; sell, $125. 4457 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—Completely furnished. 5041 Minerva. FO. 9650.

ROOMING HOUSES — South, 12 rooms, $850; 9 rooms, $350. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—5200 Vernon, first-class; 12 rooms. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, well furnished, terms, MU. 4636, 6900 Parkdale.

SANDWICH AND BARBEQUE — Large; drive-in parking; best spot in Maplewood; owner leaving city. 3626 Greenwood.

SERVICE CAR — DELMAR NORTH GRAND, HI POINTE. ST. 2605.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—Bargain if sold at once. 2819 N. 11th.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Delmar line; reasonable. GRand 5349.

SERVICE STATION—Must sell; large tire and battery trade. 2317 N. 13th.

SERVICE CAR—Lindenwood line; terms or trade. 525 Fassen.

SHOE SHOP—Fully equipped; rent $10 monthly. 3185 California.

STUDIO LUNCH—3656 Washington av.; 10 years in same location.

TAVERN—2-story frame; 100-ft. frontage; bar, dining room and kitchen down; living rooms up; modern with all equipment; located between Belleville and East St. Louis, Ill. A. W. Bischoff & Co., 35 Public Square. Phone, BElleville 266.

TAVERN—The best spot in South St. Louis; receipts average $100 day; investigate this opportunity.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.,
4067 S. Grand. Riv. 2123.

TAVERN—St. Louis County, good business, will sell cheap if sold by Nov. 1st, owner has other business. Call WAbash 9637.

TAVERN AND DELICATESSEN—Excellent business and location; living room; cheap rent; priced right; owner in poor health. Box O-362, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Large, 4 living rooms, 1 acre, good location; will sell or trade. Nance Red Mill Inn, Natural Bridge road, one mile west of Airport.

TAVERN—Heart of business district, East St. Louis; license and stock included; sacrifice. Call after 12:30 p. m., EAst 8911.

TAVERN—Electric, lunch, display box, booths, $500 cash will handle; terms.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.,
4067 S. Grand. Riv. 2123.

TAVERN AND LUNCH—Corner; good fixtures; excellent business; priced right. RO. 9471.

TAVERN—Newly equipped; good location and business; reasonable. 1409 S. Broadway.

TAVERN—Established, rathskeller, reasonable. Miami Tavern, 3400 Miami.

TAVERN and lunch; good business. Garfield 8536.

TAVERN—For sale or trade for automobile. 2100 Cherokee.

"TODAY'S only uncrowded profession." See our advertisement under instruction classification.

VARIETY STORE—Owner retiring; good location; bargain. 2103 East Grand.

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ANIMALS WANTED

MEAT RABBITS Wtd.—3 to 4 pounds. O. M. Berg, 5927 Junista. Hilland 3189.

PUPPIES Wtd.—From everywhere for cash. Cockers, Bostons, Airedales, Pekes, Poms, Blacks and Tans, Spitz, Poodles, Smooth Fox Terriers. Write us what you have in pets.
PUPPYLAND, 3111 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

FRESH COW—And calf; tuberculosis tested. 6414 Page.

JERSEY BULL—10 months, eligible registration. 329 Way av., Kirkwood 199.

JERSEY—And calf, also Holstein. Roscoe Wright, Geraldine and St. Charles rd.

MILCH GOATS—2, cheap. Murphy's store, 3 miles west of Fenton, Mo., on Gravois.

MILK GOAT—$50; must sell; need money. 1621A S. 9th st.

PIGS and shoats, also cows, Olive St. and Mosley rd., Creve Coeur, Mo.

VERY good sannen buck, at stud. Phone Valley Park 97F12.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

VETERINARY DOG SPECIALIST
Call with $2.00
medicine $1.50
Rabies-distemper Inoculated
Hospital Open Day and Night
DR. SHAFFER, 2736 Olive. JE. 5749

MOSEL KENNELS

Scotties, wires, cocker spaniels, pomeranians, etc.; puppies and grown stock; large selection pedigree. Manchester and Berry.

I WILL be at 7555 Olive Street rd. Oct. 31, for a few days with some real pointers and setters; well broke, don't buy until you see them. Claude A. Oakley, Boonville, Mississippi.

ATTENTION sportsmen; 2 fine English setters. FO. 1443, 5095 Cates.

AIREDALE PUPS—Registered; also one grown female. Quinn, Rt. 10, Box 519, Ferguson, Mo. ATw. 1127W.

AIREDALES—Beagles, Scottish and wire. Woodcote Kennels, Natural Bridge rd.

AMERICAN BULL TERRIERS—Registered; wonderful pets for children. MU. 4014.

AMERICAN BULL TERRIERS—Pups; registered; 6 weeks. WEbster 1666J.

BEAGLES—Registered male and female, best blood line, thoroughly broke, also puppies priced to sell. Loren Anderson, 2713 Lincoln av., Granite City, Ill.

BEAGLE HOUNDS and pups; broke; eligible for registration. Hilton 0128.

BEAGLES—Broke; also young; bargain. WAbash 1943J. 8954 Forest av., Overland.

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Trained dogs and pups also beagle and brown pups crossed. Phillip Huber, Thomasville, Ill.

BEAGLES—Small, pedigreed. Call Monday, 1815 S. Jefferson.

BEAGLES—2; guaranteed; 3 starting in. 9000 Huskamp, Jennings.

BEAGLE PUPS—Pedigreed, males and females, cheap. 2916 Madison.

BEAGLES—2, broken. 8101 South av. WA. 507W.

BEAGLES—3; 2 larger hounds trial. 4852 Hamburg, FL. 1626.

BEAUTIFUL DROPPER (English Setter-Pointer) PUPPIES—2 months, $5 c. o. d.; registered pointer puppies, $10; champion bloodlines. Robert Fry, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

BIRD DOGS—Trained pointer and setter, $35. Phone Kirkwood 891. 122 W. Rosehill, Kirkwood, Mo.

BLACK AND TAN TOY PUPS—Cheap. 7421 Madge, north of 7460 Manchester.

BOSTON PUPPY—Full of pep, champion bred, stud dogs. 4609 Westminster.

BOSTON PUPS from beautiful little toys. 3439 Commonwealth, HI. 8018.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed; very reasonable. 1409 Walton av.

BOSTON TOY PUPS—Pedigreed; toy at stud; reasonable. 4315 Delmar.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — Highly pedigreed; $10 up. 6289 Magnolia.

BOSTON PUPPIES — Pedigreed, bargain. 1810 Telegraph. RI. 7024M.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES—Screw tails; pedigreed. MU. 5341.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS — Good pedigreed; $5 each. 5523 Holly Hills.

BOSTON-PEKINGESE — Grown and puppies; $10-$15. Delporte, 4938 Ashby.

BOSTON TERRIERS — Pedigreed; cheap. 7421 Madge, north of 7460 Manchester.

BOSTON BULL—Female, reasonable. 4052 Westminster. FR. 9906.

BOSTON—4 months; male; perfect marked $15; toy studs. 3422 Park.

CHOWS—Finest pups at low prices. 8024 Washington, Vinita Park. WI. 0880.

CHOW DOG—Red, male, 10 months old; pedigreed. FO. 9124.

CHOW—Puppies; red, 2½ months old. 4577 Evans. FO. 0769.

CHOW PUPPIES—House broke; terms; low prices. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOW PUPS—$4 and up. 2948 Michigan.

COCKER PUPPIES — Several to choose from. Silver Maple Farm, Ballas rd., mile south of Clayton rd.

COCKER SPANIEL—Pups, champion and blue ribbon stock. De Peres Kennel, Manchester rd., ½ mile west of Ballas rd.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — Little beauties; registered; price reasonable. 815 West Big Bend, Kirkwood, Mo.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red, male, pedigreed, 2 years. 6370 Waterman. PA. 1147.

COCKER SPANIELS—Nice selection. 6777 Dale.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Black males, registered. 125 Tiffin, Ferguson.

COLLIES—We invite you to see them. Lackland Kennel, 1335 Woodruff, north of 6700 Page.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Tho

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Storm Doors & Sash - - Weather Stripping - - Plumbing - - Heating Equipment, Etc.

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Guaranteed Warm Air Furnaces Complete **$44.50**
With Canopy and Casing — 3 Yrs. to Pay FHA LOANS

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VERY SPECIAL
42-in. Cabinet Sink complete with all fittings. Limited quantity — **$25.95**

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MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING — FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER
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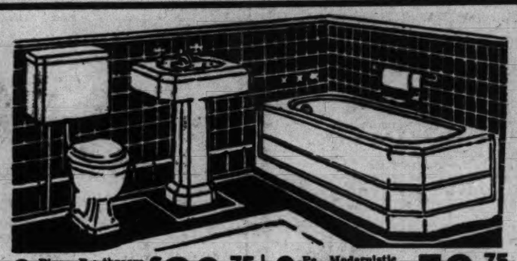

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BATTERY CHARGER—300 Amp., motor generator set; complete. 5756 Kennerly. EV. 4418.

BOILER—Steam, Pittsburgh agricultural, horizontal; 40-tube; a bargain. Freedom Oil Co., 6898 Easton.

DELTA & BOICE — Crane woodworking machines; low prices; we trade in old models. Brown Machinery Co., 2323 N. Ninth st.

DELTA'S complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

HOIST—One free wheel; bargain. Dan F. Hyland, Inc., 3229 Locust, JE. 0060.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES—Boice Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

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MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking; new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

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VULCAN ARC WELDER CO., 2636 Olive St.

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MIXERS, plaster, mortar, concrete, 1 surveyor's instrument, sale or trade. PA. 0367W.

Motors—Bought—Sold
Rewinding, repairing, rebuilding.
¼ TO 25 H. P.
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MOTORS—Sell or rent; all sizes; new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—¼, $3.50; ½, $5; up to 30 h. p. generators, gas engines; light plants. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p.; a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

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MOTORS—All sizes, 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS RENTED—Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

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PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—$10 complete; with some paint. 4438 Chippewa.

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SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete; American model; sacrifice; see today from 1 to 3, 723 Market.

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Hocker Duplex—7½x5x7, 2½" inlet and outlet. Good condition. MAin 2392.

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ELECTRIC WELDERS—Repossessed and rebuilt; A. C. electric arc welders; all prices $20 to $50. Vulcan Arc Welder Mfg. Co., 2636 Olive st.

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FORDSON TRACTOR—And 12-in. plow; ready for work; must sell. 1915 N. 9th.

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MOWERS—Plows, cultivators, disc, harness, farm wagon, sacrifice. 4224 Evans

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines. 10919 Riverview drive.

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BOILERS AND RADIATORS — Steam or hot water; all sizes; will pay good price. CALL GARFIELD 9058.

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FURNACES — Boilers; radiators; parts; pipe; plumbing; pay cash. JEff. 4463.

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STEEL SINK CABINETS
As low as — $8.95
Other Sizes Equally Low Priced
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

A BARGAIN—20 typewriters, 30 musical instruments, 30 radios, 25 kodaks, etc. Pawnshop, 4135 S. Easton.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed, $2.25 gal.; floor wax liquid, no rubbing, $2.50 gal. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed, $1.75 per gal., for outside or inside use. Quality Products Co., 1012 South Fourth st.

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ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6643.

LARGE AUTOHOT instant water heater, dishes, pans for cafes, fine glass dental or surgical cabinet, barbecue outfit. Fleming, 3140 Park.

AZROCK ASPHALT—Floor tile, last almost indefinitely, beautiful patterns for kitchen, bathroom, sun parlor, offices, store rooms, laid over wood floors; cost (installed) very low. Mo. Steel & Wire.

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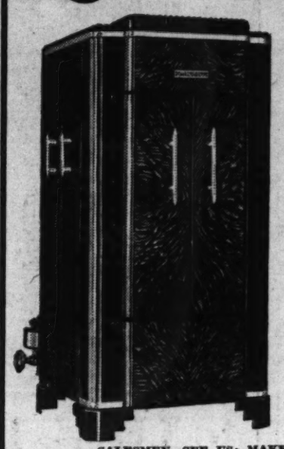
$5.00 DOWN — WILL PUT THIS BEAUTIFUL



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Heats 1, 2, 3 or 4 Rooms

Before you buy, see this amazing new line of International Oil Burning Circulators with the sensational new air-controlled burner—that lights instantly—with low operating cost—absolutely no smoke, soot or odor—plenty of heat for the coldest below-zero weather by the turn of a simple valve.

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SALESMEN, SEE US; MAKE REAL MONEY, NOW!
OPEN EVERY EVENING

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SAVE 50%
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Plaster Board Standard, 3-8 in., $3.85 100 sq. ft.
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Also All Kinds Pressed Tempered & Hard Boards
Missouri Steel & Wire Co. 1406 N. Broadway

BAKER'S Steambox, pans, bottle box, large ash pit, cheap. 1512 Cass.

BEFORE BUILDING NEW home, hunting lodge or club, see wonderful Bennett fireplace, heating unit, displayed here; prices low, cut fuel cost. Free catalog. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

BLACKI FLOWER in the bottle cologne; Eserit De Mure perfume, powder and other cosmetics. HIland 3196.

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SASH CHAIN, 100 LINEAL FT. — **$1.45**
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PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

BOILER—Hot-water, extra large size; round type, excellent condition. Mayer, 3163 S. Grand.

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CAMERA—5x7, double extension, Zeiss Tessar lens, compur and focal plane shutter, film holders, tripod and case. 124 Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood.

CAMERAS—Lenses 5"x7", Dagors, $25; F.4.8 Celor, $12; kodaks, 2½"x4¼", $4; 3¼"x4¼", $6. 3916 Labadie.

CAMERA—View camera, 5x7, with 74.5 anastigmat lens; cheap; also enlarger and printer. 1805 N. Grand.

1000 Cannon Stoves ALL SIZES NEW AND USED ALL MAKES
BENSINGER'S 10th and MARKET

CARDBOARD CARTONS—Approximately 200, 19x13x17"; good condition. MAin 2392.

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KNIFE GRADE
1 LB. — 15c
2½ LBS. — 35c
5 LBS. — 65c
10 LBS. — $1.25
Free Caulking Tool With the Purchase of 5 Pounds or More
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CHUTE—For handling freight from sidewalk to basement. 1011 Locust.

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COAL STOKER—Cheap. COfax 4402. 4665 Lee av.

COMBINED READY-BUILT FIREPLACES AND MANTELS make old homes beautiful—for living room, den, rathskeller, study, etc.; installed in one hour; low cost; see display; free catalog. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

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ELECTRIC TRAINS—Standard and streamline (O Gauge), 7916 Caroline, Maplewood.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel; reasonable. 3839 Lincoln. NEwstead 1050.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM—Automatic, new; $31.25. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

ELECTRIC woodworking tools and walnut wood Riverside 8577W.

EQUIPMENT—Brock's garage; signs, Rotawasher, office desks, cabinets, shop tools, jacks, press, etc. Bargains. 4310 Olive.

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FIREPLACES — INCREASE HEATING capacity of your existing fireplace 4 to 6 fold with Bennett Fireplace Heating Unit. Quickly installed by expert fireplace builders and corrects faulty or smoky fireplaces. See installation heating our display room or phone CEntral 2890. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

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BOILERS AND RADIATORS.
Steam or hot-water; delivered or installed. Can save you some real money.
ST. LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE, 311 S. 14th. GArfield 8214.

HOT-WATER HEATERS
COAL, $5.50 GAS, $4.30
KEROSINE, $16.50 GASOLINE, $11.75
ELECTRIC BARGAIN
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

HEAVY duty Johnson Oil Burner for large boiler; practically new. 3834 S. Market.

HOSIERY—12 pairs men's sox postpaid 85c; guaranteed; write for new 1937 bargain sheets. L. S. Sales Co., Asheboro, N. C.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.49 Gal.
SPECIAL, $2 VALUE
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

HYDRAULIC LIFTS—Reconditioned air compressors, meter pumps, lubsters. Baden Equipment Co., 3303 Goodfellow; MU. 8265.

ICE SKATES—Hockey, size 3, racer size 6, moving picture machine, cheap. FO. 5298.

INTERNATIONAL time-recording clock; 14 lockers, 1 desk, 1 safe. 907 Carr st.

INVALID CHAIRS—Bought, sold or rented. Ace, EV. 8168, 5740 Easton.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 4766. 4319 Olive.

KITCHEN and BATHROOM BEAUTIFULLY remodeled in a day with MONOTILE; acid, alkali and wear proof; beautiful colors; low cost; ask for estimate. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

Kitchen Sink, $10.95
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

KITCHEN SINK—52-inch, new, $13.65. Central Hardware, 811 N. 6th. CE. 4400

KODACARTE — Card table with movie screen attached. ST. 2897.

LADDERS of quality. Complete line for all purposes. Extensions, 25c ft. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

LAUNDRY TRAY—Porcelain enameled, with pedestal stand, $7.85. Central Hardware, 811 N. 6th. CE. 4400

LAUNDRY TUBS—2-part; double faucet; $9.85. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

350 LOCKERS—Clothes, metal; like new. Save 50% on money.
BENSINGER, 1009 Market.

MURIATIC ACID—35c gal. in 5-gal. lots. Catalog mailed. Missouri Steel & Wire.

NEON SIGN—"Garage." Neon sign, "Gas for Less." 4900 Natural Bridge.

OIL BURNER—Williams Oil-O-Matic, $15; Singer sewing machine. 4553 Delmar.

We Make Our Own Paints
White lead, compound, $8 per 100 lbs.; per gal. pure linseed oil, 80c; turpentine, 55c; best house and floor paint, $2.25; spar varnish, $2; 4-hour enamel, $2.25; gloss paint and varnish, $1.25; barn paint, 75c; automobile paint, qt., $1.25; prices good all week. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin av., 6820. We deliver.

PAULINS—New khaki duck; 12-oz. waterproof; heavy brass eyelets, 7'x9', $2.52; 12'x16', $7.68; can make any size, 4c sq. ft. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

STEEL PIPE & FITTINGS
Complete stock at lowest prices.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

NEW **PIPE** USED
Pipe Cut Special Lengths for Heating and All Other Purposes; Fittings and Valves.
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ Sales and Hardware Co.
1305 N. Broadway—GArfield 1505

PIPE IRON FOR ALL USES. Also Fittings Reconditioned and Guaranteed. I-Beams, Angles, Channels, Rods, Tanks, Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 Tyler St. CEntral 5150

CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
SECOND-HAND
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings, all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CH. 9125.

Pipe SECOND-HAND. Also fittings, I-beams, angles, radiators, boilers, ashpits; cheap. St. Louis Iron Supply Co. GA. 4220
16th and Clark.

PIPE—New, black and galvanized; fittings of all kinds; wholesale prices. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

PREMIER insulated automatic storage gas water heater, made by Crane; capacity 45 gallons; used 2 years; price $35. Phone GA. 0817.

QUILTS—Various patterns, at reasonable prices. 2729 Tamm; HI. 2695.

REMINGTON—3-shot, 20-gauge automatic; A1 condition; with rib and recoil pad and case, $25. PR. 1211. 4653 Tower Grove pl.

ROCK WOOL and Zonolite, home insulation. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

ROOFERS—Aeroil wheel-kettle, 75-gallon; perfect condition. Eckrich, 4516 S. Compton. RI. 2640.

RUBBER Floor Tile—Beautify your home, office or store; visit our display room. Low cost (installed). Mo. Steel & Wire.

SEPTIC TANKS
Made of copper alloy steel, 200-gal. capac. **$16.65**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

SEPTIC TANK—300-gallon; steel; $16.80. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

SEWER PIPE—Soil pipe and fittings; new; wholesale. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin, cotton flour sacks; butcher's aprons; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHOTGUNS—High grades, Parkers, Smiths, Foxes, Sauer; cheap. 4419 Farlin.

SHOTGUN—Stevens hammerless, 12-gauge, double, fine condition. GR. 2496.

SHOTGUN—20-gauge, Parker. Wagner's Market, 4471 S. Spring.

SHOTGUN—12-gauge, L. C. Smith; double; reasonable. 3438 Wyoming.

Sink Cabinets, $10.95 Up
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

SNOOKER POOL TABLE—Complete, reasonable. Louis Oderizzi, Staunton, Ill.

STORM SASH AND DOORS
Storm Sash as low as — $1.28
Storm Doors as low as — $6.25
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

STORM SASH—2-light, glazed, 1¼-in. thick 22"x47¼"—$1.46 26"x51¼"—$1.83
28"x53¼"—$1.89 30"x59¼"—$1.95
Central Hardware 1616 S. Kingshighway. GR. 9400.

TARPAULIN—6x8', heavy, waterproofed canvas, with eyelets; factory seconds; $1.75; other sizes; low prices. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

Theater-Opera Chairs
1000; heavy; perfect condition; bargain for all or part.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

TILE your bathroom or kitchen with TYLAC, beautiful colors, sq. ft., 30c. Central Hardware, 1616 S. Kingshighway. GR. 9400.

TOILET OUTFITS
Complete with oak or mahogany seat, **$12.95**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

TRUNK—$75 wardrobe $12.50. 3833 Olive. JE. 5627.

TWO used hot-water supply boilers, in perfect condition. Fleming Plumbing & Heating Co., 214 Broadway, Alton, Ill. MAin 2681.

UNIT HEATERS—2, larger size, like new. REpublic 2928.

UNREDEEMED shotguns, rifles, microscopes. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

VENTILATING FANS
4 blades, 10-in. diameter for 9 or 13-inch wall, each — **$18.50**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

WHITE LEAD, $9.50
PER 100 POUNDS FIRST QUALITY
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

WHITE LEAD—Combination; ground in oil; 100 lbs., $8. Missouri Steel & Wire.

WINE PRESS—Crock jars, barrels, enamel coal oil stove. 5237 Wabada. Call Sunday, 9 to 12.

WINE BARRELS—Used; 5 to 30 gallons; cheap. 1916 Provenchere.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—2 and 3 room sizes; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS — Slightly used; nationally known make. 2050 Geyer, GRand 5635.

OIL BURNER—Large, suitable for six apartments, used about 6 months, complete; $75. 1911A Cora.

OIL BURNER—Hart No. 3 oil tank, thermostat, stack control, safety switch, bargain, 5161 Easton.

OIL BURNER — Good condition; bargain. RO. 0951 week days.

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER — Cheap. Call EV. 4545.

SIMPLEX OIL BURNER—New, feed hoppers, electric incubator, cheap. 9900 St. Charles rock rd. and Wright av. Wm. Goette.

ROOFING MATERIAL

CERTAIN-TEED IS
Certified & Guaranteed
Fire Underwriters
Hex Shingles, bundle — **$1.91**
Asbestos Roof Coating
5 Gallons — $1.19
Red or green roofing, roll, **$1.17**
Roofing, smooth, roll — — **78c**
HDWE. PAINTS **SCHULTE HDW.** HOME Appliances
2835 N. Union Phone EV. 5500
Open Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings
We Deliver

Special Asbestos Roof Coating, 5-Gal. Can — — $1.09
Special Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-Gal. Can — — 99c
Quality Products Co.
1012 S. 4th St. GArfield 3639

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 10 for $1.50; roses, 2-year, field grown, 25c; evergreens, shubbery and Chinese elms at a low price. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. Wlm. 1275.

LOMBARDY poplars, silver maples, 25c up. Ethert Nursery, Afton, Mo., on Rockhill rd.

SAFES

FIRE and burglar-proof bank and office safes and vault doors at saving of over 40 per cent. Howe Scale Co., 3001 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

SAFE—Excellent double door "A" label, also small safe; reasonable, CE. 0702.

SAFES—Second hand, all sizes, all makes, bargains. 408 N. 4th.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Wanted

BAR FIXTURE Wtd.—Complete set, basement box, etc., 22 to 24-ft. long. Box D-56, Post-Dispatch.

DESKS FILES WANTED. PAY TOP PRICES. GA. 8145.

OFFICE FURNITURE Wanted; use for storage, rent, buy. CH. 1530. FO. 1096.

WANTED—2-chair barber fixtures, state price. 217 Euclid, Webster Groves.

For Sale

FOOD DISPLAY CASES
FRIGIDAIRE
Flowing Cold Equipped
AIR CONDITIONED
Save money on the initial cost and operation cost—eliminate food spoilage. Ten models and sizes in white porcelain for meat markets, groceries, dairies, delicatessens, food stores, etc.
SEE THESE MODELS NOW
Convenient Terms Arranged
"Established 1891"
Bensinger's
10th and MARKET ST. LOUIS

PRONTO Collapsible Steel Storage File

28 OTHER SIZES $1.05 to $2.40
LETTER SIZE 9129 EACH - DOZEN $10.80
Phone CHestnut 1100, Office Furn. Dept.
BUXTON & SKINNER
Exclusive "PRONTO" File Distributors in St. Louis
306-310 North Fourth St. At Olive

A SALE OF
Repossessed office furniture in walnut, consisting of desks, chairs, filing cabinet, table, etc.
SKINNER & KENNEDY
4th and St. Charles

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
2—66" Walnut Executive Desks.
2—Walnut Rev. Chairs.
2—Walnut Leg Chairs.
1—4-Drawer Steel Letter File.
1—3-Drawer Steel Letter File.
There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
412 N. Sixth St. MAin 2215

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

GLOBE FIXTURE CO.
STORE FIXTURES
700 FRANKLIN AV. CH. 3933

WHEN you're shopping for tavern, restaurant, sandwurger, confectionery or kitchen fixtures, try Peerless Fixture Co., 1900 Locust. Easy terms.

BARGAINS in new and used display cases and commercial refrigeration of all kinds. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington, CEntral 6343.

BAKERY OUTFIT—Beautiful up-to-date wall and front cases. Also Hobart mixer. BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

BAKE OVENS, GAS, portable; like new. Real values; save money.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

BAKERY FIXTURES—New or used; cash or terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

BAR FIXTURES
Complete line of new and used bars, drain boards, beer boxes, booths, tables, chairs, etc. Low prices. Easy terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 DELMAR

BEVERAGE COOLERS—See the famous Felco beverage food cooler, 2 different cold temperatures, wet and dry. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson.

BUTCHER and grocery fixtures, new or used, have large assortment on hand 6x8 Gruendler packing house front cooler, 6x 8 Eskimo 6-inch wall porcelain front, 25-foot triple glass top display cases, refrigerators, mills, slicers, etc. See before buying. Cash or terms. Meiman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th. CEn. 5990.

BUTCHER & GROCER FIXTURES
Display refrigerators, coolers, grinders, slicers, scales, etc. Low prices. Terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 DELMAR

BUTCHER COOLER
8x6x9, white porcelain in and out; full display including coils and compressor; real bargains. A. Wolff Fixture Co., 1026 Market st. CH. 6539.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.
Husman cooler with ½ h. p. frigidaire, meat grinder, register, scales, all at a bargain. 5709 Kingsbury, or call CE. 7968.

CALCULATING MACHINES
COMPTOMETERS MONROES MARCHANTS
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO.,
526 BUDER BLDG., CEntral 8622.

CASH REGISTERS
Such Makes as Burroughs, National and Remington.
500 TO CHOOSE FROM
AT FRACTION OF THEIR COST
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt; reconditioned; bargains. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

CASH REGISTERS
10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash Paid for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 Olive. CEntral 3060.

CASH REGISTERS—At lower prices; guaranteed 1 year; terms; service. Argo Cash Register Co., 819 N. 8th. CEntral 7030.

CASH REGISTER—Call at 1509A St. Louis av.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC.
FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO., CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST., CE. 0166.

CHAIRS, TABLES, PA. 1172

CIGAR COUNTER—Confectionery fixtures, 1946 Withnell.

CONFECTIONERY fixtures; reasonable. Apply Monday, 8746 Jennings rd.

DESKS
Used desks, chairs, files; always bargains at Stern Fix. Co. CE. 5444. 700 Delmar

DESKS—Flat top, salesmen's, typewriter, chairs, files; Kardex partitions, safe, etc. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 1011 Locust.

DESKS—Beautiful flat top, all sizes; swivel chairs, $6.95 up. 1834 Locust.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

6" DISPLAY BOXES—All makes, U. L. slicers, registers, porcelain scales, grocery shelving, all at reduced prices. Reliable Fixture Co., CEn. 7968.

DRESS CASES—2, 1 shelf case, make duty partition, cheap for quick sale. 2160 S. Jefferson.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FILES—4-drawer legal wood file, counter files with top and card files. CE. 0702.

FLOOR CASES—5 and 8 foot, plate glass. Reasonable. RO. 9902. 5091 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE—2-door, 7½-foot, mahogany; National Cash Register; popcorn machine; 7" counter. Chicken Hut, 6662 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE—Air cooled h. p. coils; guaranteed, display counter, Box all $130. 1507 Lafayette. CH. 4879.

GRUENDLER ELECTRIC DISPLAY BOX—12 ft.; very cheap; must sell. 4683 St. Louis.

Hamburger Outfit Buyers
Counters, stools, steam tables, scales, combination grinder, floor cases, at bargain prices. WEISS FIXTURE CO., 831 N. 8th st.

KARDEX, desks, tables, files, safe, card files, tables, etc. 312 Kinloch Bldg.

KARDEX cabinets—3x5 and 4x8; like new. BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—Electric cases, coolers, electric grinders, scales, slicers, cash registers, meat blocks, tables and etc. New and used. Low prices.
BENSINGER, 1000 Market

MODERN set of hosiery fixtures, complete with shelving an ddisplay cases; buy now at real saving. Reliable Fixture Co., CEn. 7968.

NATIONAL Cash Register, 1c to $99; late model; also 6-ft. case; make offer. 1631 S. Broadway.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Electric operated. 2745 La Salle.

NEW four-drawer, steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3752.

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th.
PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533.

PARTITIONS—Railing, cashier's cage, counter, excellent grade. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 1011 Locust.

PEERLESS Fixture has the largest assortment of new, used, rebuilt electric porcelain meat display boxes, grinders, porcelain scales, blocks, shelves, bin-cases, registers, low price; E-Z terms. 1900 Locust.

RESTAURANT, sandwich shop fixtures, backbars, counters, stools, tables, chairs, booths, ranges, steam tables, ice cases, fans, linoleum, chinaware, glassware, silverware; new or used; bargains. BENSINGER F. S. CO., 1007 Market st.

Restaurant Equipment
We want to dispose of warehouse full of used equipment. Very low prices. Terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 DELMAR

RESTAURANT AND HAMBURGER outfits, new or used; grills, stoves, etc.; see us before buying; cash or terms. Meiman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th. CEn. 5990.

RESTAURANT—Complete outfit; cheap for cash. Call Sunday, 1016 Mississippi.

SALOON FIXTURES — Modern or not. PR. 8603.

SHOWCASES—Counter, coffee mill, scale, cheese slicer. 2700 Keokuk.

STENOTYPE—Late model, case, instruction book $20. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

Beauty Shop Equipment
BARBER, Junior barber, guest, manicure, shampoo chairs, with drainboards, tables, complete booth; Hallwell hair dryer, partitioning, lavatory wash bowls, sterilizing and towel cabinets from Negro beauty salon; cash or terms. Open Sunday to 3 p. m. 817 N. 8th st.

Beer Equipment
BAR FIXTURES
New, used, tavern, restaurant, grocery, meat market equipment, bought, sold, exchanged. See our new all-purpose Hussmann-Ligonier display case. Self-contained unit. Stainless steel bottom.
A. WOLFF FIXTURE CO.
1026 MARKET. CH. 6539

BAR FIXTURES
Largest selections of bars and bar supplies in all styles and prices; several used sets on hand at real bargain prices; don't fail to see these real values.
**BENSING

USED AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS

COAL TRUCK CHASSIS

'36 Ford; 131" wheelbase.
'36 Chevrolet; 131" wheelbase.
'34 White; 1½-ton; like new.
'33 GMC; 2½-ton; clean.
'33 GMC; 3½-ton; rebuilt.

STAKE TRUCKS

'36 Chevrolet; 12-foot stake.
'33 Chevrolet; 12-foot stake.
'32 Chevrolet; 9-foot stake.

PANEL TRUCKS

'36 GMC; ½-ton; (Demonstrator).
'36 Ford; ½-ton.
'35 Dodge; ½-ton De Luxe.
'33 IHC; ½-ton; rebuilt.
'33 GMC; 1½-ton; rebuilt.

PICK-UP TRUCKS

'36 Chevrolet; ½-ton; rebuilt.
'32 IHC; ½-ton; excellent.

TRACTORS

'36 Chevrolet; 131" wheelbase.
'34 Chevrolet; sleeper cab; rebuilt.
'34 Indiana; 2½-ton; 142" wheelbase.

TRADES—Y. M. A. C. TERMS
At Small Additional Cost.
35 Other Units—$40.00 Up.

General Motors Truck Co.
3640 Washington. JEfferson 0300.
Open Sunday Morning.

PANEL TRUCKS

'33 Chevrolet ½-ton, overhauled; new paint; good tires — — — — $325
'32 Diamond T, 1-ton, A1 condition; new tires — — — — $295
'30 GMC, 1-ton; good condition; new paint; good tires — — — $235
'29 Ford; good condition; bargain — — — — — — $95

SPECIAL:
1936 Chevrolet; new; 32x6; 10-ply tires; deals; new hydraulic dump body — — — — — — — $775

BROCKMAN MOTOR CO.
3135 DELMAR. CE. 0882.
DIAMOND T DEALER.
Open Sundays until noon.

See Barney's for Trucks

1936 Chevrolet; short base; duals. — R
1934 Chevrolet; short base; stake. — E
1934 Chevrolet; long base; duals. — A
1935 GMC; long base; dual — — — L
1935 Chevrolet Hydraulic Dump.
1935 Ford Hydraulic Dump. — — — B
1934 Ford Hydraulic Dump. — — — A
1932 Ford Gravity Dump. — — — R
1931 Ford Gravity Dump. — — — G
1935 Ford ½-ton Panel. — — — I
1936 Dodge ½-ton Pickup. — — — N
1930 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup. — — S
1929 Ford ½-ton Pickup

BARNEY'S, 4411-13-15 Manchester

FISHEL AUTO SALES.
International A-3 hydraulic dump — $475
'33 Chevrolet, hydraulic dump — — 375
Indiana 2½-ton duals — — — — 325
1933 Reo; duals — — — — — — 245
1929 Dodge; coal body; duals — — 125
1931 Chevrolet, duals — — — — 95
1929 International coal body — — 85
Dodge coal body — — — — — — 45
Many others to choose from — —
Terms 4163 Manchester Trade

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton — — — — $395
Duals, good tires, helpers cheap.
'35 Chevrolet ¾-ton panel — — — $385
Extra nice, de luxe delivery.
'36 Dodge ¾-ton panel; de luxe; almost new, plenty cheap.
BOND MOTORS, INC.,
3645 Chippewa. LAclede 6262.

USED TRUCKS

Indiana, 2-ton dump.
Dodge, 2-ton tractor.
Federal, 2½-ton tractor.
Ford V-8, long wheelbase.
Chevrolet, short wheelbase.
Studebaker, 2-ton tractor.
GMC, 2½-ton tractor.
Federal, 2-ton stake body truck.
AUTOCAR TRUCK CO., 2740 Locust.

PICKUP

1934 Chevrolet with canopy top; completely reconditioned. $125 down; balance on easy terms.
Chambers Motor, 3863 S. Grand

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

'35 Chassis — — —$425
'34 Coal Body — — 375
'34 Coal Body — — 365
'30 Sedan Delivery 100
'31 GMC Panel — — 145
'30 Dodge Panel — — 75
Special GMAC Terms
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS

CHEVROLET—1934 1½-ton chassis and cab, $395; good condition; easy terms; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson Terraplane

'35 Chev. ½-ton sed. del.; priced to sell — Down $125
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'28 Chev. ½-ton open express, canopy top — $40
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

CHEVROLET — 1½-ton ice and coal; ready to go to work — $95
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton chassis and cab, 1935, very clean; guaranteed; terms, trade.
CHEVROLET and Ford trucks, '31-'34; panels, long and short wheelbase; guaranteed trucks from a reliable company.
NEW CHEVROLET OUTDOORS SALES ROOM, 4615 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—1936, short wheel base, duals, $525; Chevrolet, '35; short wheel base, duals, $345; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'36 pickup, like new, $395; Ford '35 pickup, rebuilt motor, $365; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—1931 panel, light delivery, bargain.
BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'33 dump truck, A1 mechanically; good tires; Sunday special, $365. 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER.

CHEVROLET—'35 dump body; hydraulic hoist; low mileage; $125 down; $12 per week. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery; 1935; A-1 shape; $335.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—1933, hydraulic dump dual coal sides, $395; must sell, leaving city. 6315 Marmaduke.

CHEVROLET—'36 1½-ton dump truck, 3 months old, has been used for very light work. 3962 West Pine.

CHEVROLET—'29 chassis and cab, $62.50, $12.50 down. Hinson Auto Sales, 2520 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'35 pick up, excellent condition, $350, $75 down. 1029 N. Grand. Wellston.

CHEVROLET—'35 panel, like new, $425; Dodge '30, $100; Ford, $75; terms. 4364 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'34, long wheelbase, good condition; good coal body; must sell, $317 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET—1933, 1½-ton stake truck, dual wheels.
BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1-ton runs and pulls good, $50. 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Cab and chassis, 1936, short base; duals. 4593 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1931 truck; dump body. 6308 West Florissant.

CHEVROLET—'29 truck; 1½-ton; canopy top body; $110. 1915 N. Ninth st.

CHEVROLET—1928 panel truck, good condition, $35. 3962 West Pine.

CHEVROLET—'28; needs some work done, $15. 1315 Russell.

CHEVROLET—'34 long wheel base duals, panel, $345, terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET — '30 dump truck; dual wheels; cheap. 8624 Forest, Overland.

CHEVROLET—'34; coal, $395; terms; trade for car. 1920 Victor.

CHEVROLET—'28, open express, 4 shifts; private, $50. 4346 Washington.

FURNITURE VAN—1½-ton Diamond T; chassis repainted; good condition.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 4151 Forest Park.

1933 DODGE TRUCK

½-ton, dual wheels, large coal body, will trade for pleasure car; terms.
R. F. WULF, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—'35; 2-ton; short wheelbase; dump tires; low price.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 4151 Forest Park.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—'36 de luxe pick-up; no mileage; big discount. See this; trade, terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.

DODGE—1½-ton; duals, hydraulic dump; used 4000 miles; same as new; big saving. 1915 N. Ninth st.

CHEVROLET—1931 dump; good condition; see today. 6848 Arsenal. HI. 9210.

DIAMOND T—'35, 1½-ton, like new, $595, terms. 5375 Easton.

Demonstrator
1936 Ford V-8 131" stake truck; 32x6, 10 ply tires rear; new car guarantee and terms. A very substantial discount.
Chambers Motor
Authorized Ford Dealer
3863 S. GRAND

'32 Ford L-4 Pickup

This is the cleanest used truck we have ever had in our used car department. Ideal for light delivery service — — — — — $265
SUNSET FORD — 4035 LINDELL

LOVE-JOHNSON
'35 Ford Pickup $395
5232-44 Natl Bridge, 3450 N. Union

DODGE Dump Trucks; new. We can make immediate delivery on all sizes and models; liberal trade-in allowance; easy terms.
CROSBY 2323 S. Kingshighway PRospect 7027

DODGE—Pickup; 1935; can't be told from new; $385.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.

DODGE—'33 panel, real bargain; low mileage; $50 down, $20 month. 1644 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—1936; 2-door; trunk; 1100 actual miles. Must sell. FL. 6200.

DODGE—Truck, 1929, $60; 1934, $225; 1935, $495; terms, 4364 Easton.

LOVE-JOHNSON
'34 Chev. Master Coach $325
5232-44 Natl Bridge, 3450 N. Union

Ford Stake, 1936
Long wheelbase; dual wheels; 1500 miles; big savings.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

1931 Ford Pickup $225
NEW PAINT. $175 DOWN
MONARCH Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

'36 Ford ½-ton pickup; used little; save — $150
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'31 Ford ice and coal; duals — — Down $75
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

AA 1½-ton, ice & coal Ford 1½ T., ice & coal Ready to go to work $60
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'34 Ford 1½; stake body; duals, helpers; perfect job — — — Down $125
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'30 Ford 1½; ice and coal, duals — — — Down $50
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'34 Ford ½-ton sedan delivery; very clean job. Down $100
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD, Chevrolet trucks, 1933, panel, ½-ton; '32 panel, 1½-ton; 1930 ½-ton panel; 1932, 1930 Chevrolet coal truck, 1932 Chevrolet stake truck; 1932 Chevrolet coal truck; 1928 open sides; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD, Chevrolet trucks, 1933, panel, ½-ton; '32 panel, 1½-ton; 1930 ½-ton papel; 1932, 1930 Chevrolet coal truck, 1932 Chevrolet stake truck; 1932 Chevrolet coal truck; 1928 open sides; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Pick-up, 1930; runs good; closed box in rear; trade from Laclede Gas; ideal for plumber or carpenter; $135, $45 down, $8.96 month.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

'29 FORD — ½-T. Panel, good motor. Good tires. NORTH SIDE FONTIAC. 2729 N. GRAND AVE.

'35 FORD PANEL TRUCK; trade, terms.
RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan delivery, perfect condition; O. K. tag; ideal for grocery or light delivery.
NEW CHEVROLET OUTDOORS SALES ROOM, 4615 GRAVOIS

FORD—Truck; 1935; short wheel base; dual wheels and tires; runs and looks like new; only $325.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.

FORD—Panel; 1935; can't be told from new; $395.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.

FORD—Pick-up, late '32; new canopy top; perfect; also '33 International pick-up; bargains. 1915 N. Ninth.

FORD—Truck, 1931 Model A, hydraulic hoist, 5-ton, good condition. 4961A Arsenal. LA. 6940.

FORD—'35, short wheel base, duals, 32x6, 10-ply tires, like new, bargain, terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—Truck, 1929-1936, dumps, stakes; many others; $100 up; terms. 4364 Easton.

FORD—½-ton panel, '29; good condition throughout; cheap; terms, trade.
WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Truck, '33; hydraulic dump; duals; good condition; $385. FA. 6657R.

FORD—'29 truck; 1½-ton; runs good; $32. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—1934 ½-ton panel delivery; perfect, trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31 panel ½-ton; clean; $149; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'31 panel; ½-ton truck; new tires; $150; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—Truck, 1½-ton, 1931; or trade for pleasure car. 1819 S. 8th st.

FORD—Pickup, 1929, good condition; bargain, $110; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—'32, overhauled; terms to responsible party. 3728 Page.

FORD—1932 pickup, $265; Dodge '33, $225; terms, trade. 4364 Easton.

FORD—1936 Chevrolet, 1934 duals, cheap, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

1934 FORD Pickup, $325. Terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'31 pickup; perfect; $155; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—Pickup truck, 1935, $345; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—½-ton panel '31, very clean, bargain, 3533 S. Spring.

FORD—Chevrolet, Dodge, all models and prices; terms. 4364 Easton.

FORD—1929 pickup, $75; '34 Dodge pickup, $255. 4163 Manchester.

FORD—Pickup, 1929; good condition; bargain, $110; terms. 3114 Cass.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

FORD—1929 ½-ton panel; good condition; cheap. 2060 Knox.

FORD—'28, model A, steel pickup, $50. 3414A Cherokee.

FORD—Model A dump, dual tires; $300; will trade. 2305 Howard.

GMC—2-ton, '32; good condition; low price.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 4151 Forest Park.

HYDRAULIC hoists; Woods and St. Paul; 2 sizes. 2305 Howard.

INTERNATIONAL C 35—1935, long wheel base, duals, like new, $650; International C 30, 1936 long wheel base, duals, $625; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

INTERNATIONAL—1934, 2 stand and drive milk trucks; A1 condition; 1 ton. TRi City 978.

INTERNATIONAL—'33 panel, $195, $50 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

INTERNATIONAL—'34, half ton panel. 3514 Maywood, Pine Lawn.

MACK—2½-ton coal hauling; $1 per ton. Foster, 820 S. Seventh.

MACK TRUCK—2½-ton; house top; cash; cheap. JEfferson 0396.

MACK—2½-ton coal truck, good condition; $125. 2305 Howard.

MACK—Truck, 2½-ton chain drive, 3-yard body, sacrifice. Apply 103 S. 10th.

MACK—3½-ton dump, dual pneumatics; $300; trade. 2305 Howard.

'35 Plymouth Combination Coach and Sedan Delivery $465
RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

TRUCKS! Trucks! Trucks! We have 35 trucks, Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets; 1 ton to 3 ton; stake, dump, coal bodies; '29 to '36; all prices; terms. 4364 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Valves Ground for Winter Hard Starting
BY CHRYSLER EXPERTS
All 4-Cylinder Plymouths — —$ 6.75
All 6-Cylinder Plymouths — — 8.75
All 6-Cylinder Dodges — — — 9.75
All 6-Cylinder Chryslers — — 9.75
All 8-Cylinder Chryslers, Dodges and De Sotos — — 10.75
These Prices Include Gaskets and Refacing of Valves
GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
2001-09 S. 7TH BLVD.
GR. 0990

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 100 cars at once to ship to California. See me before selling; top prices; cash waiting.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON

NEW CAR DEALERS—If interested in disposing of your late model trades, am here from Pacific Coast representing finance company; dealers who want 200 cars per month, 1934 to 1937 models. Box M-313, Post-Dispatch.

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

ATTENTION—Wm. Nichols going in business, 100 autos wanted; high prices paid. 2819 Gravois, LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
4605 DELMAR

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition. Call Sunday morning and all week. Tannenbaun's 4023 Easton. FR. 8342.

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late models; high prices paid. 4619 Gravois.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FRospect 8806.

CADILLAC Wtd.—Model 61 or 63; must be cheap. CO. 0921.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'33 up; assume notes; pay you private. 6459 Wellsmar, Wellston.

LATE MODEL Wtd.—For clear lot. University City, and cash. FR. 9564.

ALL AUTOS bought cash, we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For salvage; any condition. RI. 9600.

TRUCK Wtd.—Must be cheap. Call today. 2230A Benton.

For Hire

CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck, for hire with driver; large wheel base. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.

COAL TRUCK—For hire; 1½-ton; with driver. Call LA. 7238.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Broughams For Sale

'32 Auburn Brom., $165
Perfect; really a buy; $45 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Cabriolets For Sale

AUBURN—'31; side mounts; only $40 down; trade; EZ terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'36 Ford cabriolet; heater; white side walls, save. $200
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'30 FORD CABRIOLET — — — $135
RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

FORD—1931 cabriolet, rumble seat, $75; also 1931 Ford Victoria, $75.
FIDELITY FINANCE, Grand and St. Louis

FORD—'34 de luxe cabriolet, fine condition; priced right. Owner, CA. 5322.

'31 Pontiac Cabriolet; 6 wheels; clean; trade — — DOWN $75
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5849 EASTON OPEN SUNDAY

PONTIAC—Cabriolet, 1932; exceptionally clean; real bargain; trade, terms.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

Coaches For Sale

1936 Clearance Sale
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Must Sacrifice All 1936 Models
NOW
Your Last Chance for a Big Saving
MID-CITY MOTORS
5425 EASTON

BENJAMIN BARGAINS

'30 Buick 5-passenger coupe — —$ 95
'32 Olds 6 coach; clean — — — 245
'30 Ford rumble roadster; sporty 85
'36 Dodge 6 del. sedan; radio — 525
'31 Oakland coach; motor A1 — 45
'33 Plymouth P. D. coach — — 275
'31 Chevrolet coupe; new tires — 165
'29 Chrysler 75 sedan; radio — 145
'35 Chevrolet sedan; refinished 365
'29 Viking sedan; perfect — — 125
'35 Ford de luxe coach; radio — 395
'33 Chevrolet cab.; heater — — 335
Terms to suit; small down payment.
Benjamin, 3030 Locust

FISHEL AUTO SALES
1935 Auburn light 6 coach — —$385
1930 Buick coupe — — — — — 95
1930 Ford coupe — — — — — 95
1931 Studebaker light 6 sedan — 75
1930 De Soto coupe — — — — 70
1929 Chevrolet coach — — — — 55
1929 Ford roadster — — — — — 50
1928 Chevrolet coach — — — — 37
Many Others to Choose From.
Trade 4163 Manchester Terms
LOVE-JOHNSON
'32 Ford Tudor $225
5232-44 Natl Bridge, 3450 N. Union

AUBURN—'32, $169; $55 down, $3.50 per week; no carrying charge; private. HI. 8276.

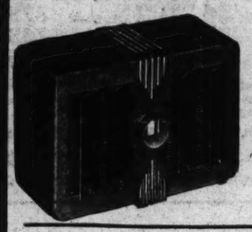
LI'L ABNER
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

CHANGE OIL
WINTERIZE TRANSMISSION
FILL WITH ANTI-FREEZE

POOR CAR
WILL IT TAKE IT THIS WINTER? PREPARE NOW!
PAY IN 30 DAYS
THERMO—ZERONE—PRESTONE—ALCOHOL

HOT-WATER HEATERS



20 DAYS FREE TRIAL
MASCOT, ARVIN, HADEES, McALEER
PAY IN 60 DAYS
$3.49 UP AT CASH PRICES

AT ALL SITE STATIONS AND
SITE AUTO STORES
3420 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY — MARKET AT VANDEVENTER

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

AUBURN—1931 brougham, sacrifice, $125; must sell today. 772 N. Euclid.

BUICK BARGAIN
'29 Buick standard coach; good transportation and very cheap for $75.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124.
Kingshighway and McPherson.

Chev. 1931 Coach, $195
$60 down, $14 a month; new paint. Good condition.
MONARCH Kingshighway North of Delmar

CHEVROLET—1934 Master de luxe, will sacrifice; private. 6151 Manchester.

'30 Chev. Tudor; good motor, tires, paint. $125
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

CHEVROLET '35, $849
Coach, Master de luxe, very clean; good trade; terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

'31 Chev. De Luxe Tudor; side mounts. Down $60
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'33 Chev. Mas. De L. Tud. Recond., fully guar'teed $325
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'35 CHEVROLET COACH, $425
This car in exceptionally fine condition; $100 down, 18 months to pay.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; another o. k. car; refinished and reconditioned.
NEW CHEVROLET OUTDOOR SALES ROOM, 4615 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—Coach; radio; 1936 Master de luxe; must be seen to appreciate; must sell, EV. 2194.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1933; side mounts; like new; $50 down.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET — 1932 coach, very clean; good mechanical condition; 1937 model prices. Robert Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931; 6 wheels, good tires and paint; nice clean car; reduced. Robert Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, guaranteed; will trade.
BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET — 1932 coach, $245; like new throughout, $45 down, 18 months balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach, $375; like new throughout; $50 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 master coach, $325; like new; $50 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1934; like new; real buy; $395; $75 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1935, like new; real savings, $475; $75 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '36 Master, with trunk; like new; $100 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '34 Master; best in city; $45 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, paint, tires new; motor perfect; $165. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '35 Master; like new; real beauty; $45 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '30; good condition; real buy; $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'34 de luxe coach; fender wells; motor perfect; trunk; bargain; terms. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, in good condition.
BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'33; real bargain; $45 down; $15 per month. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1929, 5 coaches, paint, tires new, motor good, $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'35 master coach, like new throughout; Sunday special, $445. 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; runs good; clean; $85, $30 down, $2.50 week.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 4306 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'34 master touring coach; solid car with new tires, special $374; terms, trade. 5425 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1932, clean, good upholstering; good tires; new model prices. Robert Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'33, $295; '29, $80; Plymout, P. D., '33, $289; trade. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 standard coach, like new, trade or terms.
BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe master coach, $325; $50 down or trade.
FIDELITY FINANCE, Grand and St. Louis

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, $125, $25 down, $2.50 week.
FIDELITY FINANCE, Grand and St. Louis

CHEVROLET—Coach, latest 1934, Master; like new; $365; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; reconditioned motor; good tires and paint; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '34, master, 4 to pick from; all very clean; trade, terms. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1935, very clean, low mileage; guaranteed terms or trade. Ruprecht, 8016 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 34, Master; brown, orange wheels; good condition; trade, terms. 5338 Quincy. FL. 5470.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; very good condition, $65; terms, trade. Wm. Nicholas, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, Standard; brand-new; big discount; terms, trade.
WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

'34 Chevrolet; excellent — $325
3311 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; new tires; $32; real buy. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; side mounts; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; A1 condition; good rubber, $65. 2205A Menard.

CHEVROLET — '31 coach; runs perfect; bargain; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; Master; must sell; $395; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1935; perfect condition; $135; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1935 standard; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1933 master coach; excellent condition; bargain. 3815 Gamble.

CHEVROLET — Coach; '35 Master; low mileage; $445; terms. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; like new; $445; trade, terms. 2210 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1932; good condition; tires; radio; heater; private. 3505 Magnolia.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '29, very clean; $85; trade, terms. 2210 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, $480; 12,000 miles; private party. 5610 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; side mounts, perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934, Master; A1; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1933, 1930 sedan; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; runs and looks good; $85. 2766 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931, perfect; cheap, private, HI. 5130.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '29; runs perfect; good tires; $85; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late '30; like new; wire wheels; $195; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1934 6-cylinder coach, dual equipment, looks like new, real bargain; $435; $60 down, 2 years balance, trade. 4526 Easton.

DODGE—'36 demonstrators, plain and trunk models; new-car guarantee. Will trade; 24 months on balance.
CROSBY 2323 S. Kingshighway FRospect 7027

'33 Dodge Coach, $335
De luxe model; like new car; $60 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

DODGE—1934 de luxe 2-door, $400. Philco radio, hot-water heater. A1 condition; private. Phone FR. 3155.

DODGE—Coach, 1935 de luxe, like new; $535; $85 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—De luxe; '34 coach; beautiful; $395; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

DODGE—'35 coach, very nice car; must sacrifice; only $449. 5425 Easton.

DODGE—Coach, 1936; practically new; guaranteed; $95 down. 4593 Easton.

DODGE—1936; almost new; sacrifice. 3203 Welsberg dr., Carsonville.

'31 Essex Coach, $125
Looks and runs beautiful; $25 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'36 Ford Demonstrators
All body types. New car guarantee and terms up to 24 months. Very substantial discounts.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
Authorized Ford Dealer
3863 S. GRAND

'34 Ford De L. Tudor
Motor has been rebuilt in our own shop and is in perfect shape throughout otherwise. Lots of transportation for some one — — — $375
SUNSET FORD — 4035 LINDELL

Ford Tudor, 1931
$133. TERMS
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Ford DeL. Tudor Trunk '36
Blue; low mileage; radio; special price; terms.
MONARCH Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

'30 Ford Tudor. Priced very low for sale. $125
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach, original 10,000 mile car, one owner; this car carries a bond guarantee; $435; $60 down. 4536 Easton.

'35 Ford Touring Tudor; built-in trunk job. $450
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

'29 FORD TUDOR — — — — — $60
RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

'32 Ford L-4 Tudor; real economy; real price. $250
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD—'36 tudor; almost new; beautiful green finish; $445.
WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1936 de luxe tudor touring, with trunk, 4500 miles; private party; will sacrifice. Box O-73, Post-Dispatch.

FORD—1933 coach, just like new; $335; $40 down; trade; easy balance. 4536 Easton.

FORD—De luxe coach, 1933; like new; $275; $50 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coaches; '30 and '31; 10 to choose from; $25 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—Coach; '36 de luxe; driven 60 days; real saving; $75 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—1936 touring Tudor, like new; big saving; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor, de luxe; perfect condition; clean; $265.
FIDELITY FINANCE, Grand and St. Louis

FORD—1933 V-8 coach, de luxe; beautiful, side mounts; looks like new; $225.
FIDELITY FINANCE, Grand and St. Louis

FORD—1936 V-8, regular tudor with trunk and radio, 1 month old. 3459 Wisconsin.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

24-HOUR SERVICE

CHEVROLET 4 BIG AUTO (COMPANY) INC.

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

5—1930 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
12—1931 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES
4—1932 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES
8—1933 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
6—1934 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
4—1935 CHEVROLET SEDANS AND TOWN SEDANS
4—1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDANS; DEMONTRATORS
3—1931-1933 PLYMOUTH SEDANS
3—1933 FORD COUPES
3—1934 FORD TUDORS
5—CHEVROLET SPORT COUPES
4—1932 AND 1933 CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON

LIBERAL TRADE—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

2400 S. JEFFERSON JUST NORTH OF GRAVOIS

Coaches For Sale

FORD—1935 de luxe coach, $425; almost new; $65 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson Terraplane

FORD—1932 Tudor; looks and runs like new; $195; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Coach, '34; a good buy; with radio, only $195.
PARDUE-SHELDON, 5220 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Coach, '36; new car guarantee. See Mr. Patton; bargain.
PARDUE-SHELDON, 5220 Natural Bridge.

FORD—V-8; 1932; 20,000 miles; motor perfect; cash; $200; owner. 4880 Carter.

'31 Ford; fine condition — $135
3311 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Tudor, 1934; radio, heater; beautiful; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1932 coach; L-4; good condition; bargain. 3815 Oregon.

FORD—Coach; A1 condition; cheap or trade. 2909 Salena.

FORD—Late '34; de luxe tudor; $345; also '33. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD — Coach; '34 de luxe; bargain; $335; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—Tudor, '32; perfect; new tires; $195; trade, terms. 3860 McNair.

FORD—'36 touring coach, damaged, drive home, $285; trade. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'30 coach, $95; good condition. 2766 Gravois.

FORD—Coach, '35; like new; low mileage; $395; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—'30 coach; runs perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—Coach; '36; like new; $475; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—1936, trunk, must sell; make offer. Private party. 5611 S. Kingshighway.

FORDS—'30, '31 models, $10 and $25 down. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'32 V-8; '35 motor; bargain; owner. 4964 Parkview pl.

FORD—Tudor, 1935; very good condition; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—V-8, 1933 coach; first-class condition; Sunday, cheap. CA. 4765J.

GRAHAM—'36 coach, like new, $495; terms, trade. 5375 Easton.

'31 HUDSON COACH — — — — —$195
RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

HUDSON—1937 coach, good mechanical condition; bargain. 5 N. Euclid.

LAFAYETTE—1936, trunk, radio, heater. $350 off. 3652A Russell.

LASALLE—Touring, 2-door, '36, radio, heater; beautiful; 9000 miles; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

NASH—'29 coach; looks, runs perfect; lots of unused miles; balance due, $110. 1915 N. 9th st.

NASH—Coach, 1930; perfect; good tires; $85; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1929; beauty; $85. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

'29 Olds Coach, $95
Side mounts; trunk rack; A1.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 OLDS COACH, $175
Real good shape, no trade, but liberal terms.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach; '36 de luxe; trunk, radio; driven 2 months; real savings; $135 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1935; beautiful original condition; real saving; $595; $100 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1935 coach, trunk, hot-water heater; radio. JE. 5640. Apt. 408, Monday.

OLDSMOBILE—'33, 6-cylinder de luxe touring coach, beautiful car, $350; must sell; lady owner. 5741 Linette.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 coach, good condition; private owner. 1529½A N. Jefferson. Call evening.

OLDS—1930; fine condition; reasonable. 4629 Minnesota av.

OLDS — Coach; '29; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

OLDS 6—'34, perfect condition; private party, must sell. 4814 Page.

PACKARD—1936 120 touring coupe, like new; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933 P. D. de luxe, beautiful original condition; air horns, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, wind breakers, real beauty, $295; $75 down; trade. Missouri

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

7 DAYS LEFT TO CLEAN UP OUR USED CAR STOCK

EASY TERMS Liberal allowance on Your Present Truck

UP TO $75

USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

We must sell our used cars and trucks NOW; we cannot afford to store and insure them this Winter.

can be saved; prices cut to the bone; act quick and take your pick.

RIE FLING FORDS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS OF

FORD DEALERS' Nation-wide USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

2315-41 S. JEFFERSON AVE., Block North Gravois

Open Sundays and Evenings

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

What Our Customers Say:

Joseph E. Burger, President

A machinist at the American Car and Foundry Co. writes:

"I have bought my last two used cars from South Side Chevrolet, Inc., and had very good service from them. My first car I drove over 100,000 miles and had only one rebore job, and that was done at South Side Chevrolet. I am very well pleased with their service and work, also my dealings with your Mr. Louis Carpenter."

(Signed) GUS GLANZ, 1017 Lynch Street

Marvin P. Yates, Vice-President

FOURTEEN OF OUR SUNDAY SPECIALS

1931 Oldsmobile 6-wheel Sedan	$265	1932 Essex Coach	215
1935 Chev. Master Town Sedan	535	1930 Chevrolet Sedan	165
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan, 4-door	375	1935 Auburn Sedan, 6-Cyl.	495
1933 Dodge Pickup Truck	265	1931 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	185
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	435	1932 Ford ½-Ton Panel	235
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-door	265	1931 Ford Tudor	195
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	395	1932 Chevrolet Coupe, rum. seat	275

SIXTY DIFFERENT MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Your Car May Serve as Down Payment

24-HOUR SERVICE at REGULAR Day Rates

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

We Do the JOB RIGHT the FIRST Time

3663 SOUTH GRAND AT GRAVOIS

Drive in—Plenty of Free Parking Space in Rear

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

WHY PAY MORE?

Be Convinced! Perfect Choice Cars

'36 Plymouth Touring Coach $595 — Radio, trunk; absolutely like new.
'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan, $645 — Trunk and full De Luxe, excellent.
'36 Ford Touring Sedan, $575 — Radio, trunk, gorgeous, almost new.
'35 Plymouth Touring Sed., $465 — Trunk job; beautiful, perfect.
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, $350 — Beautiful, extra quiet motor, cheap.
'32 Chevrolet 6 w.w. Coach, $195 — Genuine sport sedan, extra nice.
'33 Plymouth P.D. Coach, $275 — Late 2nd series, beautiful, sound.
'34 Reo Royale 8 Sedan, $295 — 6 wheels, full custom job.
'34 Olds De Luxe 6 Coach, $385 — Above average; mechanically sound.
'34 Ford Sedan — $245 — Runs extra good, fine motor.
'33 Plymouth Sedan — $245 — Extra good running condition, snap.
'32 Buick 91-8 Sedan — $275 — Trunk, 6 wheels, full custom.
'34 Dodge De Luxe 6 Sedan, $395 — Nice, quiet motor, nice car.
'31 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Cab., $165 — Nice condition; really a bargain.

BOND MOTORS, Inc.

3645 Chippewa — LA. 6262

COUPES

'35 PACKARD "120"; touring coupe, radio — $795
'35 GRAHAM; radio; super charger — $525
'30 CHRYSLER 6; rumble seat — $165
'34 FORD DE LUXE — $395
'30 FORD "A"; rumble seat — $185
'34 FORD CABRIOLET; radio — $375
'35 PLYMOUTH; like new — $475
'30 FORD SPORT COUPE — $165

Open Sunday—Terms—Trade

JOHN E. CLARK CO.

Euclid and Washington — ROsedale 0147

Coupes For Sale

ASSORTMENT 1930 FORD COUPES

Priced as Low as $89.50

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Ford Coupe, 1935

$395; $95 down; small monthly payments; radio; guaranteed; also 1936 Ford coupe.

MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 Ford Coupe, original black. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. — $425

'30 FORD—De Luxe Coupe. New paint, new tires. NORTH SIDE PONTIAC. 2729 N. GRAND AVE. — $150

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, $195

Rumble seat; see now; $45 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—1933 de luxe coupe, $265; almost new; $50 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON — Hudson Terraplane

FORD—Coupe, '35 de luxe, rumble seat, like new, real buy, $35 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—Coupe, '35; beautiful; black with white wheels; $375; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe, 1929, rumble seat, good condition, good tires, terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

FORD—Coupe '31, rumble seat, new paint, real buy, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—Coupe, '36 de luxe, driven 60 days, real savings, $75 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—1934 coupe, with rumble seat, exceptionally clean and in first-class condition; $265. 5329 Tholozan.

FORD—'33, radio, only $45 down; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'31, $119; $29 down; Dodge, DA, '29, $89; Hudson, $49. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'30 coupe, like new, with heater, $165; terms. 4411 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, 1936; real bargain; $445; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Coupe; 1931; clear; good condition; $135. 1520 Kienlen, Wellston.

FORD—Victory coupe, 1931, 1929 coach. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—Coupe, '31, cheap. Call after 11 a. m., 3626 Greenwood, Maplewood.

FORD—'31 coupe; rumble seat, $115. 3350 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—'26; good running condition; bargain; $12.50. 2901 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 coupe, $450. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.

HUDSON — 1934 convertible coupe, dual equipment, super Hudson performance; original finish; $395, $65 down. 4526 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe, 1930. Call at 2710 N. 19th.

LA SALLE—1930 5-passenger coupe, $85; looks and runs like new; trade, terms. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

LINCOLN—'32 sport coupe; most beautiful car in St. Louis; used very little. See this, 1915 N. Ninth.

'31 Olds Coupe, $185

Excellent; must see; only $45 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

OLDS 6—1936 coupe or coach, practically new; private; $650; terms. 6901 Gravois. FL. 2790.

OLDS—1936 touring coupe, 3000 miles; can't be told from new; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 sport coupe, side mounts; rumble seat; attractive looking; only $165; $10 down. 5425 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE — 1930 sport convertible coupe, very classy looking; $165, $40 down; trade. 4526 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 coupe, like new; low mileage; $595; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

What Our Customers Say:

Joseph E. Burger, President

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Drive in—Plenty of Free Parking Space in Rear

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

IT'S KILL-'IN US!

4835 EASTON

4835 EASTON

BUT WE GOT TO TAKE IT—

WE'RE OVERLOADED AND WE'RE SHOOTING THE WORKS

1936 Ford Sedan, Trunk — $525
1936 Plymouth Tour. Coach — $545
1936 Olds Touring Sedan — $695
1936 Pontiac Coach, trunk, radio — $645
1936 Terraplane Sed., Trunk, $545
1936 Plymouth Sedan, trunk, radio — $585
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan, trunk $735
1935 Chevrolet Coupe — $345
1935 Ford Coach, Deluxe — $365
1935 Olds Coach, trunk — $565
1935 Olds Sedan, trunk — $565
1935 Dodge Sedan — $475
1935 Ford Touring Sedan — $445
1935 Plymouth Sedan — $445
1935 Chv. Master Coach — $445
1935 Plymouth Coach — $365
1935 Studebaker Sedan — $445
1935 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan — $545
1935 Ford Coupe — $365
1934 Ford Coach — $265
1934 Chevrolet Coach — $325
1933 Dodge Sedan — $265
1933 Chevrolet Coach — $245

REMEMBER

ALL 1935-1936 MODELS AS LOW AS $75.00 DOWN UP TO 2 YEARS ON BALANCE

RAY DOHLE

Fastest Growing Used Car Dealer in City

4835 EASTON

Coupes For Sale

OLDS—1935 touring coupe; perfect; $495; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD.

Plymouth '35 business coupe, run 17,000 miles; like new; price $475. 7312 Natural Bridge. MUl. 5800.
JIM RYAN MOTOR CO., PACKARD SUB-DEALER.

Plymouth Coupe, 1935

$425; $100 down; car like new.

MONARCH Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

'35 Plymouth Coupe, $485

De luxe; can't tell from new; $95 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PACKARD—'31, only $175; trade; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '32 and '33s, $250 and up, all very clean. PARDUE-SHELDON, 5220 Natl. Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe, like new, $375; Plymouth '34 coupe, like new; $325; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '34, de luxe, both very clean; 1 with rumble seat; trade, terms. WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—PB coupe, '32, like new, $245; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1932, Pontiac coupe, 1931. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

PLYMOUTH—'33; coupe, $215; '31 Ford coupe, $135. 7158 Beulah.

PLYMOUTH—1930 coupe, $55; looks and runs good. 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe, runs, looks like new; $165. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator coupe, $485; practically new; $65 down; guaranteed.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON — Hudson Terraplane

LAST CHANCE!

Final week of the National October Used Car Clearance Sale. (Room must be made for trade-ins on the new 1937 Ford V-8.)

For seven great bargain filled days, you will be able to buy R & G and Square Deal Used Cars at prices you would have thought impossible.

IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE—Read the Ford Dealers' offerings on these pages.

Make your selection TODAY. You'll be amazed at the savings!

CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

FRED EVENS MOTOR CO.

Clayton Ford Dealer

7 MORE DAYS Left to Buy Your R & G USED CAR At These Prices

1935 FORD SEDAN — $75 Down
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH — $75 Down
1934 CHEVROLET COACH — $75 Down
1932 DODGE SEDAN — $60 Down
1931 BUICK SEDAN — $60 Down

Remember Your Car Will Make a Down Payment.

Big Lot 5455 Easton

Coupes For Sale

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator coupe, $495 OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.

TERRAPLANE—1935 6 coupe, $445; all original; $65 down; guaranteed.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON — Hudson Terraplane

TERRAPLANE—1934 de luxe, radio, etc.; motor overhauled, $350. 2161 Bremen.

WHIPPET — Coupe, 1931; rumble seat; clean; only $75. 1707 Geyer.

Limousines For Sale

PIERCE — For sale; 7-passenger, 1925 limousine; chauffeur-driven; in excellent condition; $175 cash; can be seen at 2734 La Salle, 8-4 p. m.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—'31; real bargain; clean, trade; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr. $185

Wonderful condition; only $40 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1931; like new; 5 good tires; cream body; real class; $185, $65 down, $4.25 week. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Roadster, '30; rumble seat; clean; $75; terms. 2210 Lynch.

DE SOTO—1931 sport roadster; rumble seat, 6 wheels; looks like new; $165, $40 down, trade. 4526 Easton.

DE SOTO—Roadster, 1931; good, clean car; $135; terms. 4411 Easton.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster; side mounts, rum. seat. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST. — $95

'33 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER, $285

RECHTIEN Ford 7400 S. Broadway

FORD—1930 sport roadster, $45; $12.50 down. Hinson Auto Sales, 2520 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1931 sport roadster, paint, tires new; motor perfect; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31, refinished ivory, geared up very fast; Chrysler, Whippet, 29s, sports, $49. 3907 Easton.

PIERCE 1931 sport roadster; a wonderful buy for someone.

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

PLYMOUTH—'32 sport roadster; very clean; only 4 cylinders, only $75 down. 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—Roadster, 1932, rumble seat, motor overhauled; good tires, trade; terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—'31; exceptionally nice condition; must sell today; only $245. 530 DeBaliviere.

AUBURN—'31 sport; only $40 down; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

AUBURN—Sedan; '32; like new; $175; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

Sedans For Sale

CLEANUP SALE

1936 REO 2 & 4 DOOR SEDANS

TRADING HIGH

ALSO 20 USED CARS

Steiner Reo Co.

3137 LOCUST

BENJAMIN BARGAINS

'29 Chevrolet coupe; new tires — $ 65
'34 Plymouth P. D.; side mounts — 360
'30 Nash 6 sedan; clean — 95
'35 Chevrolet Master coach; trunk 445
'30 Ford coach; refinished — 165
'31 Olds cab; 6 wire wheels — 235
'33 Chevrolet Master sedan; A1— 335
'29 Durant sedan; nice car — 45
'33 Reo sedan; side mounts — 265
'31 Buick light 8 coach; good — 185
'35 Ford sedan; delivery; beauty 355
'36 Olds 6; trunk; bargain — 715
Terms to suit; small down payment.

Benjamin, 3030 Locust

KENNY USED CARS

50 Any Make Any Model Any Price 50

Early and Late Model Cars Priced From

$45 to $700

All Cars in Heated Showroom

WE BUY GOOD CARS— HIGH PRICES PAID

THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 EASTON

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"SPEEDY" by Sidney Weber, Inc.

Special Prices for This Week Only

'34 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN	$395	'34 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	$345	'34 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	$295
'34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 2-DOOR	305	'34 FORD ¼-Ton PANEL	295	'29 FORD ¼-TON PANEL	65
'33 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	265	'34 DODGE 2-DOOR	375	'30 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN	65
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE	265	'29 GRAHAM ¾-TON PANEL	65	'30 CHEVROLET ½-TON EXPRESS	95
'33 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL	225	'34 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL	325	'31 CHEVROLET COUPE	145
'34 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	335	'33 FORD SEDAN	265	'33 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	225
'29 CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN	65	'33 CHEVROLET 1½-TON PANEL	225	'33 FORD TUDOR	235

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.

ST. LOUIS' DOWNTOWN DODGE DEALER

GA. 5183 — 2218 LOCUST—2221 OLIVE—JUST WEST OF 22D — Open Evenings

RIGHT ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN

JOHNSON

Large Price Reduction

10 CARS LESS THAN $75

'29 Chev. Coupe.	'29 Chev. Coach
'29 Ford Roadster	'29 Ford Coupe
'30 Chrysler Coach	'29 Olds Sedan
'28 Olds Coach	'29 Nash Sedan
'29 Ford Pickup	'29 Chev. Coach

20 CARS LESS THAN $200

'30 Chev. Sedan	'32 De Soto
'31 Chev. Victoria	'31 Chev. Coach
'31 Chev. R. S. Cpe.	'32 Ford Tudor
'30 Dodge Sedan	'31 Chrysler Rdstr.
'31 Chev. Panel	'32 Plymouth Coupe

26 CARS LESS THAN $345

'34 Chev. Coupe	'34 Plymouth Coach
'33 Chev. Coach	'33 Chev. Town Sed.
'32 Plymouth Coupe	'33 Chev. R. S. Cpe.

Balance By Week or Month
Many Others to Choose From

3655-57 OLIVE

Just West of Grand

GREBE Motor Co.

OLDEST OLDS DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

60 good used cars left to choose from. Come in, look them over and make us a fair offer. All cars in first class condition.

3600 S. Kingshighway

3631 EASTON

1931 FORD COACH — $165
1931 CHEVROLET 6-W. COACH — 185
1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN, clean — 235
1931 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — 165
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 145
1931 FORD SPORT COUPE — 165
1931 BUICK SMALL SEDAN — 195
1930 OLDS SEDAN — 100
1929 FORD SEDAN — 65
1929 FORD COUPE — 65
1929 FORD PICKUP — 65
1932 CHEVROLET COACH, trunk — 145
1931 CHEV. LONG STAKE TRUCK 165

SEE THESE B-4 YOU BUY

'36 Chevrolet standard coach; driven only 1800 miles.
'34 Chevrolet sedan; clean.
'34 Chevrolet coach; O. K.
'34 Ford de luxe coach.

KUHS-MEYER CHEVROLET
EVergreen 4444.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—1933 sedan, very clean car, $295, $50 down. 4526 Easton.

BUICK BARGAIN

'28 seven-passenger sedan; today only $95. WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

BUICK—1936 touring sedan, used only a few months by careful driver; built-in trunk; many others; special features. See today, $775; $150 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1934 67 de luxe sedan, $485; excellent condition; $85 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON — Hudson Terraplane

BUICK—1932 little sedan, $365; almost new; $65 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON — Hudson Terraplane

BUICK—1934 sedan, $465; like new; heater; $75 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1935 sedan; built-in trunk, fender wells; can't be told from new; priced to sell. Many others. 1915 N. Ninth st.

BUICK—1934 sedan, small series, original blue finish, perfect motor, $465, $65 down; trade. 4526 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1933; beautiful smooth performing car; good tires and paint; $375. Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.

BUICK—Sedan, 1933; built-in trunk; side mounts, radio; beautiful; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936 de luxe; built-in trunk; $875; $150 down, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1932 de luxe; beautiful condition; side mounts; $295, $65 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1936, 61 sedan, radio, cost $1365; sacrifice, $865; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

BUICK—'32 sport sedan; must be seen to appreciate; $345. 4425 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1929 model; good running condition; $125. 3963 Sarpy.

BUICK—'29; overhauled and painted; terms to responsible party. 3728 Page.

BUICK—Standard, late 1930; perfect condition; sacrifice today. 2828 N. Union.

BUICK—1930 sedan; excellent condition; $185; terms. 4411 Easton.

BUICK—'35 club sedan; beautiful; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

1936 Chevrolets; official cars, demonstrators; reasonable.
1936 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup demonstrator — $475
1934 Ford sedan — 350
1934 Chevrolet master coach — 375
1933 Chevrolet panel truck — 310
1931 Chevrolet coupe — 175

Harris Chevrolet

6411 Easton Ave.

CADILLAC—1928 7-passenger, never been in service. 1224 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—'35 town sedan; trunk; low mileage; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

1936 CHEVROLET

Suburban Carryall; driven only 6000 miles; special oversize tires; radio; like new. Terms, trade. Open Sunday.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

2211 Locust St. — CEntral 3131

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

H. W. PREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CENTRAL IS MOVING OUT THEY GO!

USED CARS MUST ALL BE SOLD BEFORE NOV. 1

We're moving to larger quarters. That's why we sincerely say that we are willing to sell every used car in stock at a loss. CENTRAL'S QUALITY HAS NOT BEEN LOWERED. Buy now to your advantage.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

50 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths

Also exceptional truck bargains in trucks. Extra salesmen on duty at all three locations till 10 p. m. Low Down Payment. Easy Terms.

'29 Models as Low as $50
'30 Models as Low as $95
'31 Models as Low as $145
'32 Models as Low as $195
'33 Models as Low as $245
'34 Models as Low as $325
'35 Models as Low as $425
Large Selection of Trucks

• 1936 DEMONSTRATORS AT BIG DISCOUNTS •

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

3039 WASHINGTON — 3041 LOCUST

5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

GET YOUR USED CAR NOW!

• NO CARRYING CHARGE • NO INTEREST •

'28 Buick Sedan, $45

'29 Buick Sedan	$85	'29 Commander Sedan	$85
'29 Auburn Sedan	65	'31 Pres. 8 Brougham	165
'29 Durant Coupe	45	'31 Essex Coach	125

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR

GRAND AND LINDELL

ST. LOUIS—JEFF. 8850

FINAL WEEK

Save $25 to $50 on Any Car

'34 Buick Coach, Trunk
'34 Olds. Coach
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Ford ½-Ton Panel
'30 Ford ½-Ton Panel
'32 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel
'33 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake

75 MORE TO SELECT FROM
10—1936 DEMONSTRATORS—COACHES AND SEDANS

AS LOW AS $10.00 DOWN

GILLIAM GLENN MOTOR CO.

WELLSTON'S FORD DEALER

6353 EASTON —24-Hour Service— 4047 CHOUTEAU

SENSATIONAL PRICES CUT

Only a Few Left!

'30 ESSEX COACH	$145	'30 FORD SPORT COUPE	$160
'35 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH	495	'35 TERRAPLANE CONV. CPE.	475
'33 ROCKNE SEDAN	225	'33 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	290
'31 ESSEX COUPE	165	'31 DE SOTO R. S. COUPE	160
'32 ESSEX COACH	225	'29 AUBURN SEDAN	125
'33 TERRAPLANE COACH	295	'30 ESSEX COUPE	135
'31 BUICK SEDAN	215	'29 ESSEX CAB. COUPE	35
'31 ESSEX COACH	160	'30 HUDSON COUPE	120

Your Car Will Probably Make Down Payment—Easy Terms

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

4525 DELMAR

Sedans For Sale

'34 Chev. Trg. Sed., $375

Really beautiful condition; $75 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $75. Down; sparkling original finish; clean upholstering; 5 good tires; powerful, smooth running motor. See today. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET — Sedan; '36; standard, trunk, de luxe equipment; driven 3 months; real buy. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master sport sedan, $645; built-in trunk; used only a few miles; $125 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan, white side tires, radio, special wheels and paint, like new, trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Town sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; fully equipped; almost new; $545. WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; '34; Master de luxe; side mounts; real buy; $40 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '35; perfect condition; $395; trade, terms. WM. NICHOLAS, 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '28; perfect, $75; also late '29 sedan; like new; $95; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'30; see this real bargain; only $80; also other models and makes. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master sedan; rubber 85 per cent; $265; private. 4441A Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 de luxe sedan, side mounts; $225; terms. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

CHEVROLET—1936; sport sedan; radio, clock, etc.; or will trade for 1934 Chevrolet. Apartment C, 5881½ Plymouth.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928; runs good; perfect; cheap. 4596A Aldine.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929; motor perfect; cheap. 4006 Greer.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1934; good condition; priced right; terms. 3114 Cass.

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; 6-wheel job; perfect; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '36; almost new; $545; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, bargain, $225. BILGERE CHEV. CO., 2849 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET — 1933 sedan; side mounts, trunk; clean; bargain. 4593 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1936 standard town sedan; $475. 6903 Edison, Pine Lawn.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan, today only, $365; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1934; good condition; priced right; terms. 3114 Cass.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; late 1931; perfect condition; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLETS—1931 to 1936; every one outstanding values. 4593 Easton av.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; late 1935 standard; like new. $355; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928; 12 cheap cars. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHRYSLER—1932 de luxe 8 sedan, $295; 6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers; all new General cord tires; trunk rack; $50 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER 6 AIRSTREAM "35" Beautiful maroon, new tires; only $575; $125 down. Trade, terms. MO. MOTOR SALES, 4454 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1934 Royal sedan, $425; side mounts; trunk; radio; heater; like new; $75 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER—1935 de luxe Airstream sedan, $575; used very little; see today; $100 down; 2 years balance, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—6, de luxe '36 4-door touring sedan; includes radio and seat covers; sacrifice, $525 equity account sickness; car 4 weeks old. Call GRand 9250.

CHRYSLER—1932, sidemount sedan, paint, tires, new, motor perfect; terms, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—1932 Royal sedan, $295; like new; $50 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'34, 6, slight damage; $385; Chevrolet '33, top break, $169. 3907 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'31 sedan, new paint, new tires; good mechanically; only $185. 4141 N. GRAND AT CARTER.

DE SOTO—Sedan, 1935; Airflow; beautiful black finish; cost $1350; our price, $625; $100 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—1933, custom sedan, 6 wheels, covers to match, new car trim, $60 down, trade. 4526 Easton.

DE SOTO—1933 custom sedan, private party; best cash price takes. ST. 1395.

Demonstrators

1936 DODGE

SAVE OVER $225

Mid-City Motors

5425 EASTON

DODGE—'36 demonstrators, standard and trunk models; new-car guarantee. Will trade. 24 months on balance.

CROSBY 2323 S. Kingshighway PROspect 7027

DODGE 6—Sedan, 1936, used, de luxe, built-in trunk; cost $928; our price $765, $150 down, balance $30 per ... trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1936 4-door sedan; golden beige; radio, spotlight, heater; ran less than 2000 miles; a real bargain. See Hans, PRospect 7027.

DODGE—1933 sedan, leather upholstery, like new, trade; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE 6—Sedan, 1933 de luxe, best buy in town, $295; $50 down, balance easy trade. 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1930, DD sedan; private owner; cheap. Corner Harris, W. Florissant.

DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan, $425; like new; $60 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934 de luxe; excellent condition; $395, $75 down, balance to suit, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'33, $298; Studebaker '34, $349; Plymouth '30, $95; Pontiac, $79. 3907 Easton.

DODGE—'35 4-door touring sedan; 16,000 actual miles; ask original owner. 5432 Easton.

DODGE—'36 4-door touring sedan; like new; must sell; save over $325. 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER.

DODGE—'36 touring, de luxe accessories; very low mileage; long terms; trade. 530 DeBaliviere.

DODGE—Sedan, '34; almost new; $436; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

DODGE—Sedan, 1929 small 6; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DODGE—Sedan, '28; private; good condition; $40. 5127 Page.

DODGE—'32 sedan; will sacrifice, 3330 N. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used

'30 BUICK Sedan
'34 BUICK 61 Club Sedan
'35 DE SOTO Sedan
'34 BUICK 67 Sedan
'34 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan
'34 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe
'35 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan
'35 DODGE Coach
'35 DODGE Touring Sedan
'36 FORD Coach; trunk
'34 LINCOLN Conv. Coupe
'33 REO Royale Sedan
'34 TERRAPLANE Coach
'35 PLYMOUTH Bus. Coupe
'35 PACKARD 8 Sedan; 5-p.
'33 PACKARD Sedan
'30 PACKARD Club Sedan
'30 PACKARD Sedan; 5-pass.
'31 PACKARD Sedan; 5-pass.
'29 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan
'35 CHRYSLER Touring Coupe
'34 PONTIAC 8-pass. Sedan
'31 PONTIAC Coupe
'34 OLDS Touring Coupe
'36 OLDS Touring Coupe
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENI

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2211 Locust St. — CEntral 3

DEPENDABLE AND RECONDITIONE

USED CAR

'33 Plymouth coupe, P. D.
'36 Plymouth de luxe coupe
'28 Ford Pickup
'31 Chevrolet cabriolet
'32 Nash, 6 w. w. coupe
'33 Dodge coupe
'34 Whippet 4-door sedan
'31 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
'33 Dodge coach
'35 Dodge coach
'34 Olds 4-door sedan
'34 Hup 4-door sedan
'33 Ford coupe
'35 Ford coach
'35 Chevrolet Master coach
'35 Dodge 1½-ton panel
'31 Ford 1-ton panel
'34 Ford, ½-ton panel
Many others as low as $10 and 20 months to pay.

CROSBY AREN

Kingshighway and Southwe
PRospect 7030
Kingshighway closed but we ar
open.
Entrance on Southwest av.

Kuhs Buic

North Side's Dependable De

'38 Pontiac 6 Touring Sedan.
'38 Pontiac 8 De Luxe Coach.
'34 Buick 48 Victoria.
'34 Buick 46 B. M. Coupe.
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach.
'31 Buick Sport Phaeton; 6 w.
50 others to choose from. All and models. Open evenings—a Sunday. We trade—EZ terms.

2837 N. Grand - FR. 2

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—Sedan; 1930; need the 2717 Hadley

OR SALE

AL IS MOVING
THEY GO!
ARS MUST ALL
BEFORE NOV. 1
larger quarters. That's
y say that we are willing
d car in stock at a loss.
ALITY HAS NOT BEEN
y now to your advantage.
E PRICES
as Low as $50
as Low as $95
as Low as $145
as Low as $195
as Low as $245
as Low as $325
as Low as $425
ction of Trucks
IG DISCOUNTS •
EVROLET
3041 LOCUST
BRIDGE

UR
NOW!
NO INTEREST •
45
ommander Sedan —$85
res. 8 Brougham —165
ssex Coach — — —125
E FROM
lburg, Inc.
UTOR
INDELL
8850

EEK
on Any Car
rd ½-Ton Panel
rd ½-Ton Panel
evrolet ½-Ton Panel
evrolet 1½-Ton Stake
FROM
ES AND SEDANS
DOWN
OTOR CO.
ALER
4047 CHOUTEAU

PRICES CUT
Only a Few Left!
D SPORT COUPE —$160
RAFLANE CONV. CPE. 475
RAFLANE SEDAN — 290
SOTO R. S. COUPE — 160
URN SEDAN — — — 125
EX COUPE — — — 135
EX CAB. COUPE — — 35
SON COUPE — — — 120
ayment—Easy Terms
MPTON
R

Sedans For Sale
R—1935 de luxe Airstream se
75; used very little; see today
wn; 2 years balance, trade. Ch
4761 Easton.
R—6, de luxe '36 4-door to
n; includes radio and seat co
rrifice, $525 equity account sic
r 4 weeks old. Call GRand 9256
R—1932, sidemount sedan, pai
w, motor perfect; terms. 168
highway.
R—1932 Royal sedan, $295; bla
50 down; 2 years balance. Cha
4761 Easton.
R—'34, 6, slight damage; $299
t '33, top break, $169. 3907

R—'31 sedan, new paint, new
od mechanically; only $185.
N. GRAND AT CARTER.
—Sedan, 1935; Airflow; beautiful
inish; cost $1350; our price
100 down, trade. Missouri Mo
4 Easton.
—1933, custom sedan, 6 wheels
match, new car trim, $60 down
526 Easton.
—1933 custom sedan, private
est cash price takes. ST. 1393.

monstrators
1936 DODGE
VE OVER $225
l-City Motors
5425 EASTON

'36 demonstrators, standard
k models; new-car guarantee.
le. 24 months on balance.
SBY 2323 S. Kingshighway
FRospect 7027

—Sedan, 1936, used, de luxe,
trunk; cost $928; our price $76
wn, balance $30 per month.
Missouri, 4454 Easton.
1936 4-door sedan: golden brig
potlight, heater; ran less tha
iles; a real bargain. See Bo
Rospect 7027.
1933 sedan, leather upholstery
, trade; terms. 1695 S. King

—Sedan, 1933 de luxe, best bu
$295; $50 down, balance easy
854 Easton.
, DD sedan; private owner
Corner Harris, W. Florissant.
1934 de luxe sedan, $425; $10
0 down, 2 years balance. Ch
4761 Easton.
Sedan, 1934 de luxe; excellent
; $395, $75 down, balance to
. Missouri, 4454 Easton.
33, $298; Studebaker '34, $349
ay $45. 2210 Lynch.

34 Hudson D. L. Sed. $435
de luxe; side mounts; radio, heater; many
extras; really must see; only $85 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'34 HUDSON SEDAN — — — $375
CHRYSLER
7400 S. Broadway
PONTIAC—De luxe sedan, 1933; side
mounts; heater, radio; sacrifice, $368;
$75 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.
—29 sedan; good buy for $95; terms.
4611 Easton.
OBILE—Sedan; 1930; $75; clean.
Ford, 2209 Lynch.
ALLE—Sedan, 1929; perfect condi-
; real bargain; $75. 2704 McNair.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936.

USED AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD
A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car
'29 BUICK Sedan — — —$175
'34 BUICK 61 Club Sedan — 545
'35 DE SOTO Sedan — — — 545
'34 BUICK 67 Sedan — — 495
'34 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan — — 425
'34 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe — — 425
'35 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan — — 545
'29 DODGE Coach — — — 175
'29 DODGE Touring Sedan — 545
'28 FORD Coach; trunk — — 575
'34 LINCOLN Conv. Coupe — 895
'32 REO Royale Sedan — — 295
'34 TERRAPLANE Coach — 375
'28 PLYMOUTH Bus. Coupe— 445
'34 PACKARD 8 Sedan; 5-p. 795
'34 PACKARD Sedan — — 345
'33 PACKARD Club Sedan — 165
'30 PACKARD Sedan; 5-pass. 175
'31 PACKARD Sedan; 5-pass. 225
'29 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan 195
'35 CHRYSLER Touring Coupe 565
'34 PONTIAC 5-pass. Sedan — 475
'31 PONTIAC Coupe— — — 225
'34 OLDS Touring Coupe— — 445
'36 OLDS Touring Coupe— — 695
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
3211 Locust St. CEntral 3131.

DEPENDABLE AND RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
'23 Plymouth coupe, P. D. — —$347
'28 Plymouth de luxe coupe — — 489
'28 Ford Pickup — — — — 69
'31 Chevrolet cabriolet — — — 177
'32 Nash, 6 w. w. coupe — — — 189
'33 Dodge coupe — — — — 349
'30 Whippet 4-door sedan — — 87
'31 Chevrolet 4-door sedan — — 198
'33 Dodge coach — — — — — 357
'35 Dodge coach — — — — — 579
'34 Olds 4-door sedan — — — 398
'34 Hup 4-door sedan — — — 399
'33 Ford coupe — — — — — 249
'35 Ford coach — — — — — 398
'35 Chevrolet Master coach — — 487
'33 Dodge 1½-ton panel — — — 388
'31 Ford 1-ton panel — — — — 198
'34 Ford, ½-ton panel — — — 349
Many others as low as $10 down and 30 months to pay.
CROSBY ARENA
Kingshighway and Southwest
PRospect 7030
Kingshighway closed but we are wide open.
Entrance on Southwest av. Drive in.

Kuhs Buick
North Side's Dependable Dealer
'35 Pontiac 6 Touring Sedan.
'36 Pontiac 8 De Luxe Coach.
'34 Buick 48 Victoria.
'34 Buick 46 B. M. Coupe.
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach.
'31 Buick Sport Phaeton; 6 w. w.
50 others to choose from. All makes and models. Open evenings—all day Sunday. We trade—EZ terms.
2837 N. Grand - FR. 2900

Sedans For Sale
DODGE—Sedan; 1930; need the money. 2717 Hadley.
ESSEX—Sedan, '29; runs very good; $39 cash. 4619 Gravois.

'35 FORD DE LUXE TOURING FORDOR
This car has all the appearances of a new automobile; low mileage; good tires and upholstery; perfect mechanically
$495
SUNSET FORD — 4035 LINDELL

Ford Fordor Tour'g, '36
Radio, trunk; beautiful sand color. Ask for Mr. Auffenberg's car.
MONARCH 718 North Kingshighway

'35 Ford De Luxe, Sedan; beautiful Wash'ton blue $450
MENDENHALL,
2323 LOCUST ST.

FORD—1935 4-door deluxe; compare prices and then see this car. NEW CHEVROLET OUTDOORS SALES ROOM, 4615 GRAVOIS.
FORD—Sedan; '35; de luxe; real beauty; $45 down; trade; easy terms. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
FORD—De L. Sedan. $100
Good motor; needs paint. NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 2729 N. GRAND AVE.
FORD—Sedan, '29; runs perfect; $45 cash. 3860 McNair.
FORD—1934 sedan, trunk, today's special, $385. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—Sedan, '30; perfect; cheap, trade, terms. 3860 McNair.
FORD—Sedan 1935, with new motor; bargain $365; terms. 2704 McNair.
FORD—1936 de luxe touring; radio; sacrifice; leaving town. 4386 Olive.
FORD—De luxe sedan, 1935; clean and sound; guaranteed; $395. 4593 Easton.
FORD—Sedans and coaches; 1933-'34 de luxe; perfect; $275 up. 1915 N. Ninth.
HUPP—'29; very clean; $40; terms. Alta, 3126 N. Grand. CO. 6621.
GARDNER 8—'28; new tires, battery; bargain $55. 2901 N. Kingshighway.
GRAHAM—1934 sedan, 6 wheels, covers to match car, rich in color, $435, $75 down, 2 years balance, trade. 4526 Easton.
GRAHAM '31 convertible sedan; very clean; good motor; bargain. HILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine
GRAHAM 1934 sedan; car looks and runs like new. HILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine
GRAHAM—1936 6 sedan, $475; cannot be told from new; $125 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
GRAHAM—Sedan, 1934; new tires; heater; perfect condition; bargain; trade, $819 Gravois.
GRAHAM—1929 sedan; $71.50; $31.50 down. Hinson Auto Sales. 3520 S. Jefferson.
GRAHAM—1933 sedan, $395. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.
GRAHAM—1935 supercharger sedan, a real buy. $475. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 sedan; runs good; only $45. 2210 Lynch.

34 Hudson D. L. Sed. $435
De luxe; side mounts; radio, heater; many extras; really must see; only $85 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'34 HUDSON SEDAN — — — $375
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE
7400 S. Broadway
HUPMOBILE—De luxe sedan, 1933; side mounts; heater, radio; sacrifice, $368; $75 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.
HUPP—'29 sedan; good buy for $95; terms. 4611 Easton.
HUPMOBILE—Sedan; 1930; $75; clean. Ford, 2209 Lynch.
ESSEX—Sedan, 1929; perfect condition; real bargain; $75. 2704 McNair.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SMASH! BANG! DOWN GO PRICES!
FINANCE COMPANY'S SALE
We Have Upset the Market With These New Low Prices. Every Car Sold at Wholesale Prices to Retail Customers.

★ FORDS ★
'36 V8 TUDOR — — — —$475
'35 V8 COUPE OR TUDOR — 345
'34 V8 SEDAN OR TUDOR — 275
'33 V8 COUPE OR TUDOR — 235
'32 V8 TUDOR — — — — 195

★ CHEV'S. ★
'35 COACH; like new — — $395
'34 MASTER COACH — — 345
'33 MASTER SEDAN — — 275
'33 DE LUXE SEDAN — — 150

★ PLYMOUTHS ★
'35 DE LUXE SEDAN — —$475
'34 COACH OR COUPE — — 345
'33 COACH OR COUPE — — 275
'33 DE LUXE COUPE — — 145

★ OTHERS ★
'35 DODGE DE L. COUPE, $445
'34 OLDS 8 COUPE — — 345
'33 ROCKNE SEDAN — — 185
'32 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN 265
'31 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN 175

TERMS:—Your Car As Down Payment—Balance Low As $2.00 a Week
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST JE. 2464
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Ford
LAST CHANCE!
Final week of the National October Used Car Clearance Sale. (Room must be made for trade-ins on the new 1937 Ford V-8.)
For seven great bargain filled days, you will be able to buy R & G and Square Deal Used Cars at prices you would have thought impossible.
IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE—Read the Ford Dealers' offerings on these pages.
Make your selection TODAY. You'll be amazed at the savings!
CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

SEDANS
'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR — — $1150
'33 PIERCE CLUB — — — — $675
'34 LINCOLN V12 DE LUXE $1500
'34 HUDSON 5-PASS. — — — $550
'32 PACKARD 5-PASS. — — $525
'29 PACKARD CLUB DE LUXE — — — $175
'35 LINCOLN V8 DE LUXE — — — $450
'35 FORD TRG. FORDOR, radio, like new $575
'35 OLDS 8; trunk, radio — — — — $695
'32 LINCOLN V8 7-PASS. SEDAN — $495
Open Sunday—Terms—Trade
JOHN E. CLARK CO.
Euclid and Washington ROsedale 0147

SAVE $250
1936 Ford Convertible Sedan, complete with radio, white side wall tires. Is a beautiful Cordova tan color, leather upholstering. Has less than 1500 miles on it. Your old car would probably make down payment. Up to 24 months on balance. New car guarantee.
Chambers Motor
Authorized Ford Dealer
3863 S. GRAND

Sedans For Sale
LINCOLN—1933 special sedan; can't be told from new; $625; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
Almost new; $350 off.
BARRETT WEBER, 3123 S. Kingshighway.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Sedan; 1936; used a few times; $985. 4593 Easton.
NASH BARGAIN
'32 seven-passenger sedan that really is a fine car; for service or family car it can't be duplicated for $365.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124.
Kingshighway and McPherson.
'36 Nash Sed., 2-Dr., $535
Lafayette model; like new; $95 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
NASH—Sedan, 1928; good motor and tires, $28 cash. 2860 McNair.

1936 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS
LOW MILEAGE
REAL SAVINGS
TUCKER MOTOR CO.
3657 GRAVOIS

'31 OLDS 4-DOOR; beautiful — — — DOWN $75
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
7300 NATURAL BRIDGE, NORMANDY
OLDSMOBILE—1934 sedan, built-in trunk, beautiful in color, performs like new, $445, $60 down; trade, 2 years balance. 4526 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1936, used de luxe; built-in trunk, radio, heater; $150 down, balance $35 per month, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale
OLDSMOBILE BARGAIN
'34 de luxe, with six wheels and radio; special today, $495.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124.
Kingshighway and McPherson.
OLDSMOBILE 6—1935 sedan; beautiful; my personal car; $475.
ARTHUR YAHLEM, Grand and St. Louis.
'33 OLDS TOURING SEDAN, $295. Trunk in rear; very fine condition; priced low for quick sale.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.
OLDS—1936; like new; built-in heater, radio and trunk; used very little. 4411 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE—Sedan; '35; de luxe 8; trunk; like new; $95 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
OLDSMOBILE—1935 8 touring sedan, $645; built-in trunk, like new; see to appreciate; $125 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; built-in trunk; $635, $100 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
OLDS—'31 de luxe sedan; fender wells; used very little; $235. See this; terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.
'33 Oldsmobile; excellent — $295
3311 S. Kingshighway.
OLDS—'33; 4-door sedan; private owner. Call WAbash 84.
OLDSMOBILE—'31; real bargain; $40 down; E. Z. terms. 1044 S. Jefferson.
OLDS—1933 sedan, RADIO; $350.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.
OLDSMOBILE—'29 sedan, $65; bargain. 3350 N. Kingshighway.
OLDSMOBILE—1935, de luxe, mileage 2000; trunk; $535; trade. 5963 Page.
OLDSMOBILE—'36 touring sedan; like new; $725; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.
OLDSMOBILE—8, 1934, like new; sell cheap. 1325 Temple pl.
OVERLAND—1929 sedan; perfect motor; good rubber. 1710 South 8th.

ATTENTION
SERVICE CAR DRIVERS
1930 Packard 7 passenger sedan, perfect throughout. See this fine car. Trade, terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand
PACKARD—1938 120 de luxe sedan; side mountings, radio, trunk; very beautiful; will sacrifice; easy terms.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson Terraplane
PACKARD 36 120
Sedan, new trunk model; big price saving; trade, terms.
MIKE PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.
PACKARD—Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk, radio, heater, white-wall tires; real saving; $750, $150 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PACKARD 6—Sedan, 1929; excellent condition; $75; $25 down. 4454 Easton.
PACKARD—Sedan, '32; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 3860 McNair.
PACKARD—120 sedan, 1936; you will appreciate this bargain. 4593 Easton av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WHEN WE ANNOUNCE OUR
CLEAN SWEEP SALE
It's a Real Event
St. Louis buyers know that we stand back of every statement we make. So when we announce a used car sale you know it is a real sale with many opportunities to save money on fine reconditioned cars.
Check These "SPECIALS" Which Go On Sale For Today Only
1936 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan, $895
1936 Nash Coach — — — — — $525
1935 Ford Coupe — — — — — $395
1935 Plymouth Sedan, and Radio, $475
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach — $375
50 Cars to Choose From
No cash down if your present car covers down payment.
L. M. STEWART, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS
USED CAR BUILDING 3016 LOCUST OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

LOVE-JOHNSON
BETTER USED CARS — MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
10 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY
'33 Chev. Roadster, Rumble Seat — $245
'32 Ford L-4 Coupe, Rumble Seat — $250
'31 Ford Coupe, a Good Buy — $145
'33 Ford Tudor, Very Clean — $295
'35 Ford D.L. Tudor Like New — $435
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe — — — $425
'33 Ford Phaeton, Very Clean — $225
'34 Ford Tudor, Real Value — $325
'31 Studebaker Coach, Clean — $175
'30 Ford Fordor, OK Mechan. — $135
• 50 OTHERS PRICED FROM $25 UP •
Several 1936 Officials' Cars—Low Mileage
5232-44 Natural Bridge 3450 N. Union

LAST 2 DAYS
OF OUR 10-DAY CLEARANCE AT 1937 PRICES!
Save the Next 6 Months Depreciation! Buy Now at These Prices!
1930 Ford Sport Coupe — —$125
1931 Oldsmobile De L Sedan — 225
1931 Pontiac Cabriolet — — 195
1934 Plymouth De L Sedan — 425
1935 Chevrolet Coach — — — 425
1935 Ford Tudor — — — — 395
1934 Oldsmobile Coach — — 475
1934 Studebaker Sedan — — 395
1933 Oldsmobile Coach — — 350
1934 Pontiac Sedan — — — 395
1934 Studebaker Cabriolet — —$425
1931 Buick Sedan — — — — 195
1935 Reo Sedan — — — — — 525
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan — — — 65
1931 Nash De Luxe Sedan — 175
1934 Chrysler Sedan — — — 450
1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan — — 60
1931 Oakland Sedan — — — 75
1932 Auburn Coach — — — 225
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan — — 385
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 WASHINGTON AV.

Sedans For Sale
PIERCE-ARROW—1931; 5-passenger sedan; first-class condition; new tires; new paint job; real bargain; $300. Modern Auto Repair Co., 4601 Olive.
'33 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door; radio; beauty — — DOWN $75
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5849 EASTON OPEN SUNDAY
'34 Plymouth PE De Luxe Sedan; dirt cheap. $395
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST ST.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1933; cleanest in town; $295, $60 down, balance $15 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 de luxe, beautiful condition; real buy; $495; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1934, beautiful gunmetal finish; real buy; $395; $75 down, Missouri, 4454 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1935; built-in trunk; like new; terms, trade. Bilgere Chevrolet, 2849 N. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan; '33; P. C.; like new; real buy; $45 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan, gunmetal or black, $375; terms, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan, $365; fully dual equipped; $65 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—1934 four-door; radio; sickness forces owner to sell. 5717 Enright. CAbany 5193W.
PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door sedan; de luxe; like new; trunk, radio, $000 miles; $595. EAds 6115J.
PLYMOUTH—'34 4-door; good mechanically; solid body; needs some fender work; $345. $425 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—1935, trunk; reasonable; private party. WEbster 19.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1933; P. D.; $275. ROYAL MOTOR CO., 3135 LOCUST.
PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan; used few times; today, 1915 N. Ninth st.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan; radio, heater; $25 monthly. 4593 Easton av.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1934 de luxe, almost new; $375; terms. 2704 McNair av.
PLYMOUTH — 1936 sedan; slightly wrecked; sell cheap. 4163 Manchester.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1933; perfect condition; $245; terms. 2704 McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '35, de luxe; perfect; $485; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

Sedans For Sale
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '36; almost new; $545; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1933; $175; also 1930 for $45. 1707 Geyer.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '33; clean; $285; Chevrolet, '33. 2210 Lynch.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1934; good condition; bargain. Kirkwood 1796.
'33 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN; beauty; clean — — DOWN $75
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5849 EASTON OPEN SUNDAY
'30 Pontiac Sedan, $125
Real bargain; excellent; $30 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'32 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; excellent; easy terms. DOWN $65
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5849 EASTON OPEN SUNDAY
PONTIAC—1935 sedan, built-in trunk, radio, new car equipment; original Pontiac blue, $75 down, balance to suit; trade. 4526 Easton.
PONTIAC—'29 sedan, $69.50; $19.50 down. Hinson Auto Sales. 2520 S. Jefferson.
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN, $150.
Fine family car. See today.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.
PONTIAC—'36 touring 4-door sedan, used very little; big saving; trade, terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.
PONTIAC 8—1932; 6 wheels; good condition; trunk; reasonable. 3811 Ashland.
PONTIAC 8—De luxe, '35; practically new; private; terms; bargain. 4814 Page.
STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator touring sedan, $395.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.
WILLYS—'31 sedan; with trunk; good shape; sacrifice, $130. Call EV. 2080.
WILLYS—Sedan; 1935, same as new; reasonable. 4593 Easton av.
'30 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan; bargain — — — DOWN $45
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
5849 EASTON OPEN SUNDAY
STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator sedan; can't be told from new; sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
STUDEBAKER—1935 de luxe sedan, built-in trunk, new car appearance, $595, $75 down. 4526 Easton.
STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator sedan, just like new, wonderful bargain, $395, $50 down; trade. 4526 Easton.
STUDEBAKER 6—Sedan, 1935 Dictator; built-in trunk; real buy, $465, $100 down, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR MANAGER'S
I'm a sap SALE

It takes a good man to admit when he's wrong. And boy, oh boy! How wrong I've been. I admit I've been a sap. People have offered me good dough for the Used Cars we have in our Autotorium, and I've refused them.

OK! YOU BUYERS . . . COME AND GET THEM NOW!

1. Here's a 1934 Ford Tudor that some bird offered me $250 for. I held out for $295. Come and get it for your offer, Mister.
2. Where's the guy that offered me $470 for a 1935 Chevrolet Sedan. I wanted $525, but you can have it at your price now.
3. And the chap that wanted to own this 1935 Plymouth Coach and said his top price was $435. I argued to get $65 more. Well I'm a sap. I'll admit it to you in person when you come for it.
4. Here is a pip. A 1934 Pontiac Coach that I said was a bargain at $425. And you said $375 is the top dollar. OK, wrong again. You win.
5. A little fellow with a strong will said, "I'll give you $445 for that de luxe Graham Sedan." I laughed and quoted $525. The little fellow was right. You can have it at your price now.
6. I'm so sick of seeing this 1935 Terraplane. And to think I turned down $375 innumerable times because I wanted $425. Well, I'm sicker now—I can't find that man. Where are you?
7. When this 1935 de luxe Oldsmobile Sedan, trunk and all, came in I took pride in turning down $575. Now I'll take that and deliver radio and all. What a sap am I.
8. And this 1936 Studebaker Coupe with a swell radio. I wouldn't take a cent less than $625 for it—but now in my regrets I'll sell it to the fellow with a clean shave for $550.
9. What's that? Take $325 for that 1935 Ford Tudor? Indeed not, I want $450. But, you who offered $325. Come and get it.
10. A 1934 Chevrolet Coupe for $340. Don't make me laugh. The price is $395. Well, I'm laughing at myself now. You were right.
11. I should say I wouldn't sell a 1933 Plymouth Sedan for $238. But now I'm begging the guy that offered that to come for it. Even though it is $70 less than I wanted for it.
12. A powerful little Coach is that 1932 Dodge. But I was too all-fired stubborn to take $250 for it. I wanted $295. But we live and learn—I've learned.
13. A V-8 1933 Ford Sedan for the price you are offering. I want $295 and you only offer $225. Well, this is my confession day—I've been a sap. Come and drive it away.
14. Isn't that a neat 1931 Buick Coupe. Looks great and is worth every penny of $225. But the fellow in the derby that offered $160 can have it now.
15. Your offer was $250 for this 1933 Chevrolet Sedan. I'm hanging my head when I think how many times I turned down that offer. But I'm giving it to you now at that price.

And all of the 150 cars on hand are offered at similar ridiculous prices. Down payments, $25, $50, $75. You can trade in your old car and take up to two years to pay at terms as low as $2 a week. Come prepared to buy — I'll probably accept your offers.

Open Nites Welfare Finance Co. Open Sunday
1029 N. GRAND

ONLY $5 DOWN
FREE LICENSE

	Down	Month
'27 Chevrolet Coach, as is	$5	$ 4
'27 Nash Coach, as is	5	4
'28 Ford Sedan, as is	5	4
'28 Ford Coupe; OK	5	5
'27 Chrysler 4-Cyl. Sed.; OK	5	5
'29 Chandler 8 Sedan; OK	5	5
'28 Pontiac Coach; OK	5	5
'29 Olds Coach; OK	5	10
'31 Willys Sedan; OK	5	11
'30 Dodge Sedan; OK	5	12
'30 Ford Coupe; OK	5	12
'30 Plymouth Sedan; OK	5	12
'31 Olds De L. Coupe; OK	5	15
'32 Pontiac Coach; OK	5	19
'33 Plymouth Coupe; OK	5	19

Many Other Bargains $25 to $550
DOWNS-MEIER
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
4561 DELMAR ROsedale 4300

	Price.	Down.
'34 FORD COACH	$195	$49
'32 Chevrolet Coach	179	39
'35 Ford Coach	299	59
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	239	49
'33 Dodge Sedan	269	59
'36 Plymouth Coupe, de luxe	439	89
'35 Dodge Sedan	459	89
'34 De Soto Airflow	395	89
'31 Studebaker Sedan	95	39
'34 Buick Sedan	419	89
'32 Ford Roadster; rumble	189	39
'34 Olds Coupe; rumble	319	59
'33 Studebaker sedan	279	59
'34 Lafayette Sedan	279	59
'33 Plymouth Coach, P. D.	239	59
'33 Plymouth Coupe, P. D.	195	49
'30 Ford Roadster; rumble	69	19
'33 Ford Coach	239	49
'33 Olds Coach	249	59
'34 Plymouth Sedan, de luxe	295	59
'32 Ford 4 Coach	195	49
'34 Ford Sedan	269	59
'35 Olds Cabriolet	459	89

Above prices cash; slightly higher on time. No down payment required to responsible people housekeeping or steadily employed; average charge, $1.35 a month on $100. Trade. Always open.
KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Sedans For Sale
STUDEBAKER—Sedan; 7-passenger; very clean; 1932 model. 9217 S. Broadway.
TERRAPLANE—Sedan, 1936; brand-new; big reduction; terms. 2819 Gravois.
'32 Willys 6 4-Door; very economical — — — DOWN $45
C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC
7300 NATURAL BRIDGE, NORMANDY
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan: '29; runs perfect; $45 cash. 4619 Gravois.
WILLYS—1933 77 sedan; private; Monday after 3 p. m. 5409 Dewey.

Touring Cars For Sale
DODGE—'36 touring, like new; only 2500 miles; de luxe; accessories; must sell today. 530 De Baliviere.
PACKARD—'29 sport phaeton; looks, runs good; $68. 1915 N. Ninth.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936, 5000 miles, front wrecked, body perfect. J. L. Haile, 7760 Dale, Richmond Heights.
CHILD'S racing car, factory built, 1 h. p. motor, gasoline motor. 5791 Floy.
'30 FORD ROADSTER — — — — $ 35
'29 Chrysler roadster — — — — 65
'33 Dodge coupe — — — — — 295
'31 Ford coupe — — — — — 85
'31 Essex coach, has radio — — — 95
'34 Ford V-8 coupe — — — — 295
M. E. VON BEHREN AUTO SALES, Wells and Evergreen, S. E. Corner.

Auto Trailers For Sale
PRESENTING HAYES MOTOR HOMES
New soft steel belt trailer; life-time construction; built by Hayes Body Corporation; one of America's oldest and most trustworthy auto body builders offers you a body that has been scientifically engineered for safety, comfort, lifetime use, $395 F. O. B. and up; 6 per cent terms; now on display.
Merry Krauss Motor Co., 5802 Delmar.
SPECIAL TRAILER SALE
Two brand-new 1937 model Schult "Land Yachts," never used, but have been on display. Real bargains if sold today. Both sleep 4 people. Other trailers from $286 to $695 complete.
RYFFEL MOTOR CO., Distributors
4275 Natural Bridge CO. 9236
HERMAN TRAILER—14-ft. for milk hauling, complete with fifth wheel and brake connection; low price for quick sale.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 4151 Forest Park.
KINGHAM—18-ft. coal trailer, 1935 model, $345; G. M. C. '35 van trailer, 18-ft., $300; terms, 717 S. Vandeventer.
BIG BARGAIN
Bought immediately; 2-wheel factory built 17-foot; looks like new; completely equipped; sleeps 4; shower. 1505 Big Bend. HI. 7878.
FREUHAUF coal trailer, duals, $225. Fishel Auto Parts, 4301 W. Clayton.
KINGHAM—1933, 18-ft. body; a bargain; $200; will trade. 2308 Howard.
KINGHAM—1935 open 10-ton stake rack; many others; terms. 4304 Easton.

OLIVER
LASALLE — CADILLAC
HIGH QUALITY MOTOR CARS AT LOW BARGAIN PRICES
Your Car May Cover the Down Payment. Balance on Terms to Fit Your Convenience.

'33 Nash De Luxe Sedan
'34 Ford Tudor De Luxe
'35 Chev. Town Sedan
'31 Nash Town Sedan
'36 Chrysler Trg. Sedan
'35 Pontiac Coach
'35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan
'35 Olds 8 Touring Coupe
'35 Olds 6 Touring Sedan
'34 Olds 8 Touring Sedan
'33 Olds 6 Touring Coupe
'35 Ford Touring Sedan
'34 Graham De L. Coupe
'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan
'31 Pontiac Coupe
'31 Cadillac V-8 Sedan
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan
'31 La Salle Conv. Coupe
'30 Cadillac V-16 Imp. 7-P.
'33 Cadillac Town Sedan
'35 Olds 6 Touring Sedan
'34 Lincoln Town Sedan
'31 Packard Sedan
'34 Dodge D. R. Sedan
'30 Pierce Sedan
'33 Pierce V-12 Sedan
'33 Pierce Coupe, V-12
'31 Franklin Sedan
'30 Cadillac V-16 T. Sedan
'34 Lafayette 2-Pass. Coupe

Low Cost GMAC Plan With Insurance That Protects You.
3500 Washington JE. 3082 — 4100 Laclede JE. 3083
OLDSMOBILE

THE PLACE
Barrett Weber Inc.
ONLY 7 MORE DAYS
Lowest Prices 75 CARS Ford Easy Terms

'29 Ford Coupe — — — — $ 25
'28 Chevrolet Coupe — — — 25
'28 Buick Sedan — — — — 45
'28 Chevrolet Coach — — — 45
'29 Ford Tudor — — — — — 65
'29 Pontiac Coupe — — — — 85
'30 Ford Coupe — — — — 145
'30 Ford Tudor — — — — 175
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan— 195
'32 Dodge De Luxe Sedan —$295
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe — — 325
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor — — 345
'33 Pontiac Touring Coupe — 345
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach — 425
'32 Ford Tudor, 4-cylinder — — 225
'32 Ford Victoria, new motor — 265
'35 Ford Tudor — — — — — 420
'35 Ford Coupe, radio — — — 445
'35 Ford De Luxe Panel — — 450
COME EARLY TO GET THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
3349 S. Kingshighway

MAKE AN OFFER SALE!
BUYERS SET THE PRICE
No Reasonable Offer Refused
83 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM
Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
5630 GRAVOIS RI. 5400

Auto Trailers For Sale
TRAILER—16-foot Nabor's; duals and fifth wheel; $300. Brauds, 4251A Laclede.
TRAILERS—Large assortment, $15 up; stake and house trailers. 6407 Wells.
TRAILERS—3-wheel, open and closed body, 4'x8'. 3853 S. Jefferson.
TRAILER—2-wheel; body 7x4x1½; ton capacity; good condition, $25. ATw. 739J.

Auto Trailers Wanted
COAL TRAILER Wtd.—Good condition; cash. Box M-378, Post-Dispatch.

Auto Bodies For Sale
BODY—Gravity dump bed, cheap. R. Rogers, 2627 S. 10th.
BODY—3-yard with Hiel holst; sacrifice. Apply 103 S. 10th.
DUMP BODY—3-yard; with holst. 1003 Russell.
COAL and stake bodies; all types. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.
COAL BODY—Used 3 months, cost $85; sell or trade. 1703A N. 13th.

Auto Bodies For Sale
FORD, Chevrolet bodies and parts. 7330 N. Broadway. COlfax 8863.
STAKE BODY—8½x7, for dump holst, 9415 Edmund dr.

Tops For Sale
TOPS, upholstering and seat covers for all cars. 1802 N. Grand.

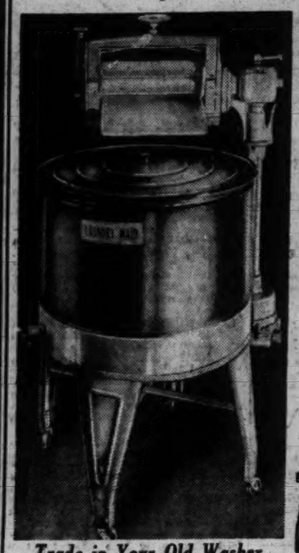
Accessories, Parts—For Sale
TIRE, battery and auto accessories; new

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE One-Day Thrift Sale!

OPEN to 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS

Complete Home Laundry—



$60 OUTFIT★ Tomorrow Only $39

★ Complete Laundry Consists of
- New Electric WASHER
- 2 Drain TUBS
- Westinghouse Elec. Iron
- Ironing BOARD
- Ironing Board PAD
- Ironing Board COVER

$1 DOWN — LONG TERMS Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

For LAUNDRY Economy

Own a Guaranteed Used Washer — Thor Model 2, Used $19

EASY Model H, Used $18 — Maytag Model 80, Used Aluminum Tub $29

Golden Jubilee Special!

Our Display Includes Maytag, EASY, Apex, 1900, Thor, Dexter

New 1936 In Original Factory Crates

Westinghouse

NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS

$1 DOWN — Pay Only — LONG EASY TERMS

Tomorrow ONLY $39

Trade in Your Old Washer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
* Carrying Charge

Genuine Round-The-World Reception

Foreign Stations GUARANTEED
When Radio Is Installed by Brandt's Radio Experts

NEW 1937 RCA Victor ALL-WAVE RADIO

Special! $49.95

$1 DOWN — Pay Only — LONG EASY TERMS

- American & Foreign Stations
- 12-In. Dynamic Speaker
- New All-Metal Tubes
- Music-Speech Control
- Luxurious Cabinets
- Phonograph Connection
- Tuning Range 540 to 6600 Kcs.

New 1937 RCA Victor Personal RADIO Model 4T— Only $19.95

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose Any Radio; If Not Satisfied Exchange It For Another Radio Within 7 Days!
* Carrying Charge

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS

Original Price $52.50

Tomorrow Only! $11.75

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

MODEL 103 GUARANTEED
Completely Reconstructed; Brand-New Parts

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE — Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.
1130 OLIVE ST.
Corner of Alley

Complete Home Outfits
LIVING ROOM BEDROOM & KITCHEN $99

EASY TERMS*—Trade in Your Old Furniture

$27.50 Circulator Heaters	$19.95
$35 Coal Ranges for Only	$26.50
$5.95 Felt-Base Linoleum Rugs	$ 3.15
$17.50 Studio Couches	$11.95
$14.95, 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets	$ 9.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK | TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2404

*Small Carrying Charge

BARGAINS
HEATERS • RANGES • STOVES

Oil Burning Circulator HEATERS $15

Circulator Heaters $10

Circulator Heaters $19

Oak Heaters $3.95

Coal Ranges $18

OPEN EVERY NIGHT — Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE — OPPOSITE MAIN STORE — 814 FRANKLIN AVE

EASY TERMS—NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE

OIL BURNING HEATER

INSTALLED—ONLY $28

Height 39" Floor Space 14" x 26"

A complete porcelain enamel oil burning heater to heat up to 3 rooms for less than the price of a good coal stove.

Saves Money

Uses Cheap Oil

No smoke, soot or ashes. Throw away the old coal bucket and change your coal bin into a storage room. Everything complete with burner installed, heat regulator, automatic draft regulator—ready to operate. Simple, nothing to get out of order. Safe and dependable.

SEE IT TODAY

PALLO—2921 OLIVE

Circulator Heaters 3-Room Size $15 Limited Stock

OIL CIRCULATORS, $14.95

COOK STOVES $9.50
Studio Couch $16.00
Gas Range Table Top, New $25.00
9x12 Lino Rugs $2.95
Bungalow Ranges, $12
Bedroom Suites $20
Breakfast Sets $5.95
Utility Cabinets, $2.50
Living Sets $8 Coil Springs $3.60

PALLO—2921 Olive

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

Beautiful selection of factory samples—variety of appealing styles offered at tremendous bargains.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Missouri Furn. Auction
2009-19 Delmar Bl.
OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M.

Furniture Auction

TUESDAY—10:30 A.M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
CEntral 2572—GArfield 6228

3-ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE : STOVES, STOVES

Bedroom, Living-Room and Kitchen Outfits with a fine cabinet radio, floor-coverings, lamps and rugs

Nothing Else to Buy $125 Original Value $495

HEATERS	$4.95
Cook Stoves	$9.75
Coal Ranges	$14.50
Comb. Ranges	$14.50
Bungalow Ranges,	$12.50
Gas Stoves	$4.95

MOUND CITY FURNITURE

★ 1928-30 Franklin ★OPEN NIGHTS — 2000-10 Delmar CASH OR TERMS

DINING SET—Beautiful walnut. 4948 McPherson av.

DINING SUITE—Walnut; 9 pieces; chiffo-robe, radio. Fair. 4228 Washington.

DINING SUITE—9-piece; walnut; Queen Anne. 4919 Forest Park.

DINING SUITE — 9-piece walnut, Queen Anne, perfect condition. 4418 West Pine.

DINING-ROOM SET—Rugs, bedroom set. Hiland 5992.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut. 4462A Farlin av.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, living suite, 2-piece, player piano. 4419A Fair.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece; almost new; cheap. 4555A Oakland.

DINING SET—9-piece, walnut; sacrifice. Hiland 0409.

DINETTE SET—Walnut; table, 4 chairs, cabinet; $35. 3634 Clark.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Like new, $40. 5318 Northland.

DINETTE TABLE—Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe; excellent condition. PA. 3324.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—Beautiful mahogany, round. 6132 Kingsbury. PA. 5246.

DIVAN—Brocaded satin; chair, lamps; no dealers. Suite 225 Chase Hotel.

DIVAN—Mohair, 3 cushion, excellent condition; $18. 6370 Alamo.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Modern, new, up-to-date, with Carrod element; very cheap; installation free in any bungalow. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Also Norge all porcelain; used 2 months; cheap. MU. 8064

ELECTRIC WASHER—Used very little; excellent condition; sacrifice. PA. 2073.

ELECTROLUX, Hoovers, Airways, Eurekas, with attachments, $10. 3950 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE—Contents 6-room flat; all in fine condition; will sell separately. 6348 Clayton rd.

$150 Porcelain Crosley Shelvidor Regrigerator used one year, half price;
1 9x12 rug; 3 3x6 imported, oriental designs, $50;
$100 white enamel porcelain top domestic science kitchen cabinet, 30-inch, excellent condition, $30;
2 pr. feather sleeping pillows, 5 sofa pillows various sizes with brand-new ticking, all for $10;
1 pr. double blankets, part wool and cotton, $5;
Quick Meal gas range, $15.
747 Yale avenue, University City.
Evenings CA. 1988M. GA. 0380. sta. 287

AUCTION

Furniture and Household Goods
MONDAY Oct. 26th, 10:30 A.M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Bl.

FURNITURE—1 kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 living room, $125; Sunday, Monday. 3940 McRee.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, washer, vacuum, cash register, practically new; G. E. refrigerator. 4640 Evans. FO. 7263.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, dressers, stands, etc., basement. 5946 Ridge.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, beautiful, leaving city. 825 Leland (first north).

FURNITURE—3 rooms; very, very cheap. 4923 Itaska.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, leaving city; sacrifice. 5621A Maple, before 11 a. m.

FURNITURE—And household articles. Call FL. 2480.

FURNITURE—At a bargain; odd pieces; no dealers. 1627 Arlington.

FROSSER'S
2-piece living room set — $19.95
3-piece bedroom set — 35.00
8-piece dining room set — 39.50
Baby bed — 4.00
Majestic radio — 12.00
3220 OLIVE.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; reasonable; no dealers. PR. 2084.

FURNITURE—Contents 5 rooms; also piano. 8Terling 1960.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; all or part. 4174 Delmar, third floor.

FURNITURE—Contents of 5-room bungalow; Kelvinator. 8737 Burton.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, like new; reasonable; no dealers. 4528 Evans.

FURNITURE—Rugs, radio, Norge; bargain; must sell. 352A Blase.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, dining suite, beds, chiffrobe, rugs. 3261 Morganford.

FURNITURE and heaters wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 9211.

GAS RANGES, $3 to $30; Bungalows, Combinations, $18. SLOAN'S 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE—White Quick Meal; Lorain; like new. 4311 College av.

GAS RANGES, $8.75
Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES, $9.75
Quick Meal with Lorain; porcelain. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

$1 DOWN buys new white Table-Top Gas Range — $29
Balance monthly; small service charge. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES — Table top, all-enameled, ivory and green trim, black and white trim, with Lorain regulator, very cheap. SOUTH END HARDWARE, 2861 GRAVOIS. FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES—Fully enameled, in good condition, $6 and up. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES—$3; combinations, $15; bungalows, $12. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; Lorain; cream and green; dinette suite to match. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal, blue enamel; good condition. CO. 1462J.

GAS RANGE—White porcelain; table top; $25. 4211 Botanical. PR. 1347.

GAS RANGE—Side oven; $5. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GASOLINE Pressure Stoves — $19.75
OIL Stoves, Florence — $3.95
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS STOVE—White enamel, nickel trim, Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; A1 condition. 6117 S. Grand.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal, heating stove, kitchen cabinet. 4844 Austria.

GAS RANGE—Blue enamel; good condition; reasonable. PR. 6888. 3820 Oregon.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; white. 5535 Pershing, 2d east.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; same as new. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Blue enamel; side oven; $20. 4138A Cherokee.

HEATERS—Circulators and black bungalow ranges, coal ranges; combinations and gas stoves; large selection. GRAVOIS FURNITURE CO., 2301 Gravois

HEATERS—Wilson, No. 14, $10; gas range, White 90, $15; excellent condition. 5026 Washington.

HEATER—Bridge & Beach; good shape; bargain. 2622 Natural Bridge.

HEATERS—CIRCULATORS, AS LOW AS $5. PASTEL, 4009 CHOUTEAU.

HEATING STOVE—Coal range. 4733 Tennessee.

ICE BOX—1 double door, $15; 2 single mattresses, $5 each. All excellent condition. S. W. Cor. Warson and Ladue rd.

ICE BOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

ICEBOX—All porcelain Leonard; $10; perfect. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, $9.75
New; all sizes; choice of ticking; bargains. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

JENNY LIND TWIN BED—1, complete, $15; cuckoo clock, $3. 5054 Cabanne.

KITCHEN CABINET and buffet. Phone FO. 1457 Sunday, week days after 7 p.m.

KITCHEN CABINET—Hoosier; gas stove. 7211 Richmond, second floor east.

KITCHEN CABINET—Oak; $15. 5526 Plover, MU. 3875.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece, dinette set, gas stove, modern, reasonable. 6077 Wanda, RI. 0853W.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Nice breakfast set, chest, rugs. 3830 Shenandoah.

THREE-PIECE living room suite; dining room suite; combination range. 5038 Newport.

LIVING SUITES—Two; green; modernistic, $45; wool friese; makes bed; $75; secretary. Dealer, 3500 California av.

LIVING-ROOM SETS — $15 to $50
SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom suite; practically new. 3723 N. 20th.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece mohair; bed davenport. 5516 Tennessee.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Coil spring, mohair chair; reasonable. 3929 Garfield.

LIVING ROOM SET and rug; 11.3x12; good as new. 3664 Finney.

LOVE SEAT — And chair, matched inlaid antique, cheap. Dealer, 2506 S. Jefferson.

MIRROR—Large plate glass; 2 tubs of dishes, silverware, cooking utensils. Miss A. McClarken, 5245 Cates.

OAK DESK—Dresser, chest, cherry dresser, washstand, daybed; between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday. 3926 Lindell.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR — Tables, dishes, dresser, lamps, tea table, lounge chair and ottoman. FRanklin 6107.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

NEVER BEFORE—PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN

GENERAL ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATORS

Trade-Ins, Repossessions, Floor Samples and Demonstrators at drastic reductions! Hurry! Hurry! First come, first served.

Quantity	Sale Price
(1)—G. E.—S-42—A real bargain	$114.00
(3)—G.E. P-52—Porcelain in and out	$132.00
(1)—G. E. G-55—Glyptal finish—in fine condition	$137.00
(1)—G. E. P-62—Porcelain inside and out	$157.00
(1)—G.E. T-5 Fully covered with G.E. 5-year protection plan	$179.00
(1)—G.E. S-85—This model formerly sold for $299, now only	$249.00

And Many Other Models in This Fine Selection

All the above merchandise is fully guaranteed to be mechanically perfect, and may be purchased with small down payments, and easy terms. Open evenings until 10 P. M. Convenient parking space in rear.

James & Company, Inc.
4144 Lindell Blvd. FRanklin 3600

LIVING ROOM SET—Breakfast set. 5791 Floy, near Goodfellow-Florissant.

OIL HEATERS, $33
International; new 1937 models. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

PHILCO RADIO—Singer machine; white gas range. 300 Thatcher.

QUICK MEAL—Combination range, sale or trade for table top gas stove or bungalow range. 5083 Page.

RADIATOR SHIELDS—Minneapolis clock, Murphy beds, gas stove. 6158 Leona.

RANGE—Combination bungalow, like new, white enamel, $20; must sell. GR. 9926, 1721 Texas.

RANGE — Combination, Superior, Bridge, beach; perfect condition. 5332A Ridge.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

200 RUGS—All cleaned and sized; different sizes; also rug and upholstery cleaning; exterminating and moth-proofing. Aalco, 3432 Lindell; FR. 2994.

RUG BARGAINS—Brand-new drops and samples from wholesale house; see them before you buy. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—Oriental, 10x13½, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, Pittsburg instantaneous water heater; reasonable. 3831 S. Grand.

RUG—ORIENTAL, 13.3x16.6 WITH PAD; COST $650; MUST SELL, $225. CALL DR. CASEY, EV. 2268.

RUGS—2 genuine Orientals, 9x12; no dealers. Suite 225 Chase Hotel.

RUGS—Dresser, chest of drawers, breakfast set, tables. 4603 Westminster pl.

RUGS—9x12; other sizes. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 3514 Olive.

RUGS—Two 74x116, one 64x97; also mission oak book case. 4959 Maple.

RUG—9x12; good condition. $12. 5976 Theodore.

RUGS—From discontinued business; sacrifice. Hess, 4488 West Pine.

BARGAINS IN STOVES.
2228 FRANKLIN.

Combination $10 up, heaters $3 up; bedroom suites $24.50; living room sets $10.

STOVE—Heating, $5; radio, Majestic, $20. 5445 Clemens.

STOVES—Cannon; 2 large, $5 and $10. GArfield 7405.

STOVE—White enamel; 6-burner, 2 ovens, insulated. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch.

STUDIO COUCH, $19.75
New floor sample; real value. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

STUDIO COUCH—With built-in box, Simmons best; walnut and carved library table; 70-in.; price $100, sell $20. RI. 0244.

STUDIO COUCHES—Simmons Pul-E-Z, with back; cheap. Dealer, PR. 0337.

TWIN BEDS—Simmons, also single; dresser. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

VACUUM CLEANERS
EUREKA'S WITH ATTACHMENTS
Guaranteed 1 Year. $14.95
Your old vacuum rebuilt, $5.00.
ELLEBRECHT'S
Nebraska and Shenandoah. PR. 7744.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal, Hoover, Premier, Apex $4. 4119 Gravois

VACUUM—Eureka, good condition; reasonable; must sell. 4885 Anderson.

VELVETE RUGS, $7.95
9x12; all colors, made by Bigelow. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS—$10; overstuffed chair, $2. 5566 Vernon.

WASHERS — Electric, full porcelain tub, submerged agitator, in very good condition, fully guaranteed, cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

WASHERS—Eden $4, Apex $7, ABC $8, Almetal $10, Easy $12, dryer type $18, Maytag $16. 4119 Gravois.

WASHER—Meadows; aluminum tub; good condition; reasonable. 4114A Osceola.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

"STOVE SCANDAL"
SELF-PRAISE IS SCANDAL
See With Your Own Eyes. Think With Your Own Mind. Decide for Yourself.
We believe we have the largest selection of stoves, ranges and heaters—gas, coal and oil; all colors, styles, sizes; new and used. We aim to beat all competition.
Come and C for Yourself
Missouri Furn. Auction
2009-19 Delmar Bl.
OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, tub, free home demonstration. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

WASHER—Easy Spinner, perfect. McNamara, 7064A Natural Bridge. EV. 1...

WASHER—ABC; porcelain tub; like new; sacrifice. B. Barr, 3838A Lee.

WASHER—Maytag, 2 tubs, $32. Reid, 7140 Manchester; open Sunday.

WASHERS—Thor, floor samples. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WESTINGHOUSE—2-door; daybed, range gas stove. 5719 Maple, 1st west.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

FLAT—5 rooms; completely furnished for light housekeeping; rooms all rented; will sell reasonable. MU. 5065.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NEED FURNITURE BADLY
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Call Us Before You Sell Your Furniture.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS Auctioneers, 4166 Olive St. at Whittier. Phone JE. 1767

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 539...

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, RUGS ALL KINDS HIGH PRICES

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents home; rugs. JE. 3050.

ANY amount, any time, any place; will cash. EV. 5580.

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings FA. 0172

BEDS—Stoves, living-room suites; highest prices paid. JE. 2966.

BEDROOM SUITE Wtd.—3 piece, ivory or light work; must be like new. RI. 0...

CARPETING Wtd.—Broad loom twist, 9-foot or 12-foot; solid colors. RE. 4634.

DISHES, silver, furniture wanted. JEFFERSON 0786. We also sell. 4327 Evans.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Will buy it; move it; swap for it. CO. 8547.

FURNITURE WTD. — ANY AMOUNT. HIGH PRICES PAID. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, flats; any amount, anywhere. Riley, GRand 6...

HEATING STOVES — Rugs, furniture, books, anything around home. RO. 9...

HEATERS—Coal and bungalow ranges wanted. Ace, EV. 8168.

RUGS, stoves, books, tools; any place; for cash. RO. 9053.

SALE

OPEN to O'CLOCK EVENINGS

Reception

VER
ERS

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

ERATORS

S NEVER AGAIN

LECTRIC

ATORS

es and Demonstrators at First come, first served.

Sale Price
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- - - - - - - $132.00
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- - - - - - - $157.00
ear protection
- - - - - $179.00
for $299, now only $249.00
his Fine Selection
anteed to be mechanically
mall down payments, and
M. Convenient parking

any, Inc.
FRanklin 3600

EHOLD GOODS FOR SAL

TOVE SCANDAL"
ELF-PRAISE IS SCANDAL
See With Your Own Eyes.
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Decide for Yourself.
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at Whittier. Phone JE. 1700

ITURE WTD. BADL
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OBER CH. 53
4277 HIGH PRICES FU
FURNITURE,
STOVES, ETC.
7281 FURNITURE, RU
ALL KINDS
HIGH PRICES
s call Frosser's before selling
home; rugs. JE. 3050.
mount, any time, any place;
EV. 5580.
Paid for Used Furniture, R
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Stoves, living-room suites; bi
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Silver, furniture wanted. JE
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URE Wtd.—Will buy it; move
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URE WTD. — ANY AMOU
PRICES PAID. FR. 7876.
URE—Rugs, stoves, flatp
, anywhere. Riley, Grand 66
G STOVES — Rugs, furnitu
anything around house. RO. 8
E—Coal and bungalow ran
. Ace, EV. 5168.
Stoves, books, tools; any place;
RO. 9053.

AUTO SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUTO SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—4E

Pontiac Co. Expects 30 Per Cent Increase In 1937, Simpson Says

General Salesmanager Tells 500 Dealers and Salesmen at Meeting Here of Plans.

An increase of at least 30 per cent in Pontiac business in 1937 as compared with this year is expected, C. P. Simpson, vice-president and general salesmanager of the Pontiac Motor Co., said Thursday at a meeting of 500 dealers, salesmen and field men held in the German House.

Regardless of the result of the election, Simpson said, he expected improved business in the ensuing year.

Two factors stand out in the improved national outlook, Simpson said first, obsolescence in the durable and consumer goods industries, and the high operating rate of steel during the summer and early fall; second, public reaction from the late depression, which has accumulated a momentum that should carry on through 1937.

Record for Company.

As evidence of his own faith in the future, Simpson stated that for 1937 his company had made a capital outlay of $6,000,000 for new machinery and plant improvement, by far the largest annual expenditure since the present management went to Pontiac three years ago. The company expects to carry 6000 men on the direct manufacturing payrolls (several times that number will be engaged in manufacture of Fisher bodies and other parts exclusively for Pontiac) through the 1936-37 winter months for another "all-time high in employment during the dull season."

At the end of October more new cars will have been built by Pontiac than in any other first-month in the company's history, Simpson said. Fully 16,000 cars will be built before announcement date on Nov. 4. The October schedule calls for 14,000 and November for 20,000 cars.

New Chassis and Styling.

"Never before have we been able to get under way as rapidly as this year, thanks to the excellent layout and flexibility of our $30,000,000 plant which is a model of efficient manufacturing," Simpson continued.

"Before October was half gone we were turning out cars at the rate of 200,000 a year. Soon that rate will be up to the 225,000 point for a 12-month period. Every Pontiac dealer will be in a position to make deliveries on announcement day.

"The 1937 Pontiacs will be longer, roomier, lower, more beautiful and more economical to operate. Unquestionably, it is the finest car Pontiac ever has built. Bodies have undergone important changes in contour and in construction. Chassis are new throughout.

"This year has been our best, but I predict that 1937 will be still better. Our 1936 product had the best acceptance by owners of any Pontiacs of the past.

"We have made wonderful strides in the last three years. The national sales figures tell the story with 175,000 sales of this year's model as compared with 125,000 in 1935 and 75,000 in 1934.

"Our sales next year should produce a 30 per cent increase over this year, which will mean the largest year in Pontiac's history.

Production Plans.

Simpson said that the Automobile Manufacturer's Association estimated production of cars and trucks in 1936 would total 4,600,000 units. "If this figure is realized," he said, "it will equal 1928 and fall short only of the all-time high year of 1929.

"Our own company plans call for a minimum increase of 30 per cent next year. That is a reasonable and obtainable goal. If the industry generally achieves a like increase, 1937 will go into the record books as 400,000 cars and trucks higher than any one year in the past."

Simpson cited the improvement for his own company as an indication of the rapid strides made by the automobile industry in pointing the way to complete recovery. "In 1934," he said, "we built 75,000 cars. The next year, 125,000 and in 1936, 175,000.

"Next year we are set up for production of 225,000 of the 1937 models. This is a minimum. My own personal belief is that we will hit nearer 250,000 cars than the lower estimate, for the 30 per cent figure was set for all dealers— our minimum expectation from every dealer's territory in the United States. Naturally, a great many dealers will do better than that and the sum total of national Pontiac sales may reasonably be expected to come close to a quarter-million cars. That figure is 25 per cent better than any year Pontiac ever had in the past."

Simpson was accompanied here from Pontiac, Mich., by F. A. Benad, advertising manager; J. H. Otis, parts and accessories manager; C. C. Currie, assistant zone manager, Cincinnati, and stage crews and technicians for putting on a theatrical presentation of next year's program on the stage of the German House. Meeting the group here were Allen Wright, regional manager, with headquarters at Chicago, and W. P. Winslow, local zone manager, who was host to the dealer group.

The meeting was to acquaint the dealer organizations in this zone with the program laid out for the new selling season. Several new policy changes whereby the factory extends liberalized discounts and territorial guarantees to the dealers were roundly cheered at the convention, as was the presentation of the new, bigger, and highly stylized Pontiac models for 1937.

Finish of Endurance Speed Run

News reel camera record in the scene on Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, just as a new 1937 Terraplane flashed to a new endurance record. This car and a 1937 Hudson Eight established 40 official American Automobile Association records for endurance and stamina at sustained speeds, the first time that an automobile has been so proved before being introduced to the public.

Will Be Speaker Here Tomorrow

H. A. TREVELLYAN, Assistant general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., who will speak at a meeting of Oldsmobile dealers in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow.

Dealers to View New Oldsmobile Cars Tomorrow

Meetings to Be Held in Municipal Auditorium—1937 Six and Eight Wholly Different.

First presentations of the new Oldsmobile six and eight for 1937 will be made to all Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen in the St. Louis zone tomorrow, it is announced by H. A. Klees, Oldsmobile zone manager.

Business meetings and the preview will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, and a luncheon for all dealers and salesmen will be given at Hotel Coronado.

Klees will conduct the business meetings, and announcement plans for the two new cars will be presented by F. Q. Murphy, central regional manager.

Oldsmobile's sales program and policies for the coming year will be outlined at the meetings by H. A. Trevellyan, assistant general sales manager, Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon, and sound motion pictures will portray the new features and advancements in the 1937 Oldsmobiles.

"Not only are both the six and eight different from anything else on the road, but they are entirely different from each other and again set the styles for the coming year," Klees said.

"The design advance is but one of the many improvements. The cars are bigger in every way, with longer wheelbase, bigger engines and roomier bodies. Many new safety features have been added. Comfort has been increased in a dozen ways. Economy of operation has been gained by improvements in carburetion and slower engine speeds.

"The engines themselves, although based on the same fundamental engineering principle, are larger than ever before and give better performance and economy.

"From factory representatives I have learned that capacity at the Lansing plant has been increased as a result of an expansion program that saw the expenditure of $6,500,000 during the change-over period."

Chevrolet Dealers Sales Forces Attend School on 1937 Cars

More than 300 Chevrolet dealers, salesmanagers and salesmen attended a two-day product training school at the Coronado Hotel conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Co. All of the selling features of the new 1937 Chevrolets were explained by slide films and talks by Lou Sumpter, Chevrolet retail salesmanager.

The school was one of 12 that will be held in the St. Louis zone previous to the announcement of the new Chevrolet on Nov. 7.

Sumpter was assisted by W. Cannon, zone retail truck manager, and R. C. Andrews, zone service manager. A similar school will be held in the St. Louis zone soon by W. Cannon, of the Truck Division.

New Chevrolet Cars To Be More Powerful; Acceleration Swifter

More Attractive Lines and Safety Factors Emphasized—Will Be Introduced on Nov. 7.

The new Chevrolet cars for 1937 will not only be more attractively styled and have increased safety factors in their all-steel bodies, but also will have increased power for acceleration and hill climbing, and oil economy engine features, C. P. Fisken, advertising manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co., said during a visit here Tuesday. The new Chevrolets will be publicly introduced Nov. 7.

The Chevrolet Co., Fisken said, has set aside a $12,000,000 advertising budget for the coming year, and has allotted 65 per cent of it to advertising in newspapers, which the company will again rely on to do the heavy duty work in sales promotion.

Fisken pointed out that Chevrolet believed in advertising even more heavily when times were slow than when they were good. "During the depression," he said, "we did not cut our advertising budget, but kept building up our prestige through it, with the result that now that the clouds have lifted, we are reaping a rich harvest."

49 Per Cent Volume Gain.

He noted that in the 1936 model sales year Chevrolet gained 49 per cent in volume over the previous year whereas the industry as a whole registered a gain of 19 per cent. Fisken said that 1937 would be a banner year for automobile sales regardless of the outcome of the election.

He was accompanied by Varley Young of the Campbell-Ewald Co., the Chevrolet advertising agency. They departed Wednesday by plane for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

More than 300 newspaper men and magizine representatives took their first pre-announcement look at the new 1937 Chevrolet recently at the General Motors Proving Ground near Milford, Mich.

M. E. Coyle, president of Chevrolet, and W. E. Holler, general sales manager, spoke briefly. E. A. Nimnicht, director of retail sales for Chevrolet, explained the new car features, which cost the company $26,000,000 in manufacturing equipment to install in the 1937 line. Two automobile reporters acted as unofficial "watch dogs" in a novel demonstration of the improved power plant under the Chevrolet hood.

The 1937 car left a 1936 model in the middle of an 11.6 per cent grade as it pulled over the summit. Both had started from scratch in high gear at 15 miles an hour. Both were new cars.

The steering stability of Chevrolet's knee action models was demonstrated when a driver blew out his left front tire at 50 miles per hour by means of dynamite caps, and brought his machine to a stop without wavering or weaving.

Chevrolet's achievement of all-time sales recorded in 1936, under a policy which made newspapers the front line of the company's advertising offensive, has dictated continuance of that policy in 1937, especially for the announcement of the forthcoming new models, C. P. Fisken, advertising manager, told the newspaper men.

"Chevolet dealers were never in a better position at the end of a model year than at present," Holler said, after he examined sales totals and dealer stocks of cars on hand in a final check-up before the 1937 models are announced in early November.

Actual sales in the last 12 months have totaled 1,142,482 new cars and 1,974,533 used cars, he said.

"The used car stocks of dealers will be reduced to approximately half the normal total that an operation as large as Chevrolet's carries prior to display of new models," continued Mr. Holler. "Our dealers will have less than one 1936 model on hand per dealer. They have made the most complete 'clean-up' of both new and used cars in the history of the company. I believe it is a record for the industry.

"Last year at show time, the Chevrolet organization said it would sell 1,000,000 of the 1936 models and 1,800,000 used cars. At the recent meeting of 1000 members of the field force in Detroit, a quota of 1,200,000 was announced for 1937."

Perfect Driving Record Spoiled.

After driving 1,000,000 miles without a traffic accident, Dan Van Vleet, of Battle Creek, Mich., finally crashed. His automobile was struck from the rear by another motor car in downtown traffic and four other automobiles became involved in the collision.

Forty Stock Car Records Broken by Hudson, Terraplane Cars

New 1937 Models Set Marks Up to 24 Hours for Unlimited Class Closed Cars.

Forty official stock car records for endurance and sustained speed over long distances have just been broken by 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, under supervision of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, according to word received here by the Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation, local representative of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

This is the first time that a company has established new models as official performance and endurance record holders before announcing the new cars to the public, it was noted.

Included in the records is the highly-prized unlimited class closed car record for 24 hours, which was made by a Hudson, and the unlimited closed car record for 1000 miles, which was broken first by a 1937 Terraplane brougham and then by a new Hudson. The 24-hour record made by the Hudson betters one set in 1934 by a high-priced ultra-streamlined car.

Besides the 24-hour mark, every time and distance record for closed cars, regardless of size or price, was broken by the Hudson from 500 to 2000 miles and from six hours to 24 hours. This includes nine official unlimited closed car records.

Besides the unlimited records, Hudson broke 23 class C closed stock car records. This class includes all cars with piston displacements up to 305 cubic inches, which takes in practically every American stock car regardless of price or size. These records were for 10 to 2000 miles, and for one hour to 24 hours.

In addition to the 1000-mile unlimited record, the new Terraplane broke seven class C marks.

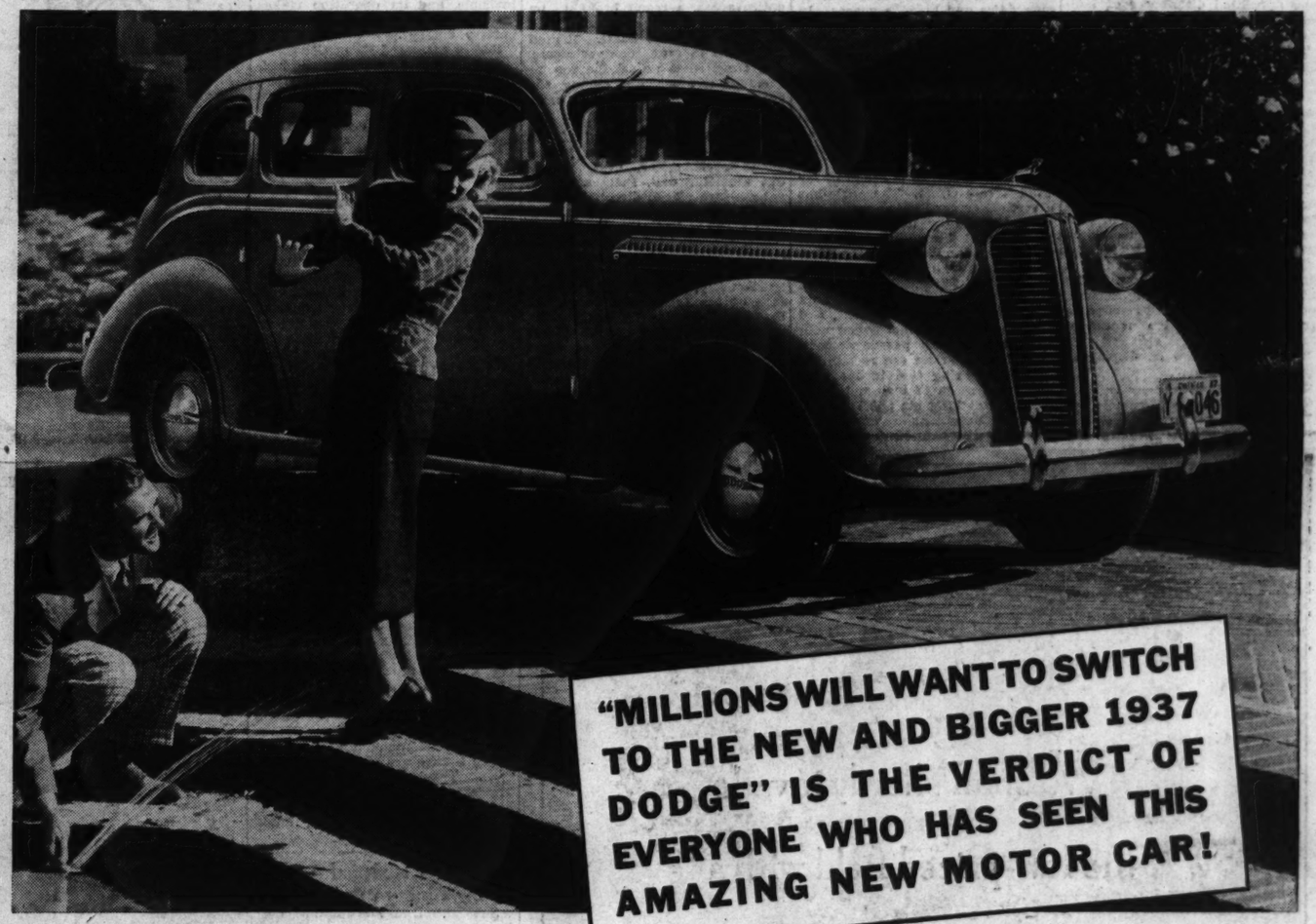
The requirements of the American Automobile Association contest board demand that cars participating in record attempts be chosen by association officials from factory production lines. The Hudsons and Terraplanes which made the 40 new records were selected by Detroit representatives of the contest board. After being turned over to these officials, the cars were torn down for complete inspection and checking against company blue prints to prove that they were stock cars.

Junked Car Dump Larger.

The average used car dealer in the United States junked 28 cars in 1935, compared with 12.07 in 1934.

Now You Can See the NEW 1937 MODELS OF SILVER DOME TRAVEL COACHES
MANY ADDED FEATURES — PRICES REDUCED
BAILEY AUTO BODY COMPANY
1320 S. Grand Blvd. — St. Louis

DODGE SCORES ANOTHER SMASH HIT
AGAIN CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT WITH THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVING DODGE OF THEM ALL



Bigger...more smartly styled...more luxurious than ever before... rich with new extra-value features...greater all-around economy ...yet costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

IT'S HERE today!...the greatest extra-value, money-saving Dodge of them all—the sensational new Dodge for 1937!

From its sparkling new radiator grille right back to the graceful curve of its rear panel, this new car gives you more extra value than any previous Dodge...new "windstream" styling...wider, roomier interiors...sedans that will accommodate at least six passengers... new, all-weather ventilation...and a wealth of interior appointments to increase your comfort!

Add to these an entirely new kind of restful ride made possible by new improved weight distribution!...new improved "Chair-Height" seats!...low, level floor!...new Airplane-Type hydraulic shock absorbers!...and, above all, a new method of mounting the body securely to the chassis with rubber-insulated frame members to banish road noises!

And, for greater security, Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top...new "high-safety" interiors...shock-ess steering...improved safe-vision lighting...and *genuine*, equal-pressure hydraulic brakes!

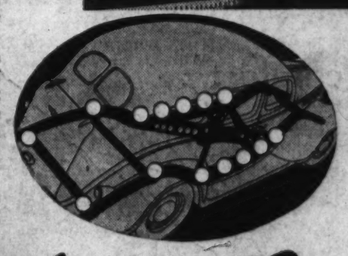
Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon and saves up to 20% on oil, now improved and more brilliant than ever, this new Dodge is the greatest money-saving Dodge of them all! Yet, with all this extra value, Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

This amazing new Dodge is now on display at your nearest Dodge dealer's! See it! Drive it! And, don't forget that those who have already seen it are saying "millions will want to switch to the new and bigger 1937 Dodge!"

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

Six Passengers Ride Comfortably in Every Dodge Sedan!



Bodies of the new 1937 Dodge are wider than ever before. Front seats are now 47 inches wide...rear seats 49¼ inches wide...plenty of room for at least six passengers in every Dodge sedan! And for greater security Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top!

ROAD NOISES, transmitted from frame to body in many cars, are completely banished in the new 1937 Dodge. The body is now mounted on individual frame members completely insulated by rubber. All metal-to-metal contact is eliminated!

Switch to the Big New 1937 Dodge—and Save Money!

Prices on the New 1937 Dodge Represent Reductions on All Models—With Safety Glass Throughout At No Extra Charge. $640 and Up, List Price at Factory, Detroit

Boyd-Giomi Motor Company, 528-540 De Baliviere
Crosby Motors, Inc., 2323 South Kingshighway
Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., 5646 Gravois Ave.
Mid City Motors, Inc., 5425 Easton Ave.
Ruprecht Motor Co., 8025 So. Broadway
E. R. Shade Motors, Inc., 2922 North Grand
Triangle Auto Company, 3100 Gravois Avenue
Sidney Weber, Inc., 2218 Locust St.
Dorn Auto Co., 7009-15 Page Ave.
Hege Motor Sales, 6514 West Florissant
McNamara & Son Motor Co., 7800 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton
Barker Motor Co., Inc. 218 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
Bitzer Motor Co., 910 State St., East St. Louis

MISSOURI
Augusta, Augusta Garage
Chesterfield, Bellefontaine Motors
De Soto, Eye Motor Co.
Flat River, Roux Bros.
Herculaneum, Dugan Motor Co.
Pacific, Mayle Motor Company
St. Charles, J. H. Machens
Sullivan, J. E. King Motor Co.
Troy, Turnbull Motor Co.
Union, Husterman Motor Company
Washington, C. A. Krumsiek

ILLINOIS
Alton, Hoefert Brothers, Inc.
Belleville, Oliver C. Joseph
Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill Auto Service
Carlyle, Siever Bros.
Centralia, Henry R. Bryan, Inc.
Collinsville, Bitzer & Company
Columbia, Gundlach Motor Co.
Edwardsville, Cassens and Sons
Gillespie, Klocke Garage
Grafton, Leo R. Toal
Granite City, Bremer Sales & Service
Greenville, Central Garage Co., Inc.
Jerseyville, Chas. Siebenmann
Lebanon, Lebanon Garage
Marissa, Webster Motor Company
Mascoutah, Julius D. Mollman
Mt. Olive, West End Garage
New Athens, Ziegler Motor Car Company
O'Fallon, Anheuser-Ruth
Red Bud, Mulligan & Piel
Sparta, Wasson Motors
Steelville, Fiene Auto Sales
Vandalia, W. F. Eakin
Waterloo, Ben Korber

Hypoid Rear Axle to Be Feature of New Plymouth Cars

Models for 1937 Will Be Publicly Announced Early in November.

Definite changes in the new Plymouth models are said to include an improved hypoid rear axle, formerly limited to high priced cars. It will be used for the first time in automobiles built for the low price bracket, it was asserted.

D. S. Eddins, Plymouth president, said that all details of the 1937 models were being closely guarded until public announcement time early in November.

In other quarters it was said that special "amola" steel, developed for use in other Plymouth hard-wearing parts, were being used in the construction of hypoid gears consigned to the Plymouth plant. The new "hypoid" design increases the contact area of gear teeth for greater strength, longer life and quieter operation.

Eddins confirmed that the Plymouth factory had begun production of 1937 models. Present capacity of Plymouth's main plant in Detroit is in excess of 2000 cars a day, at the rate of three a minute. It is the largest automobile factory in the world capable of producing completed cars, with 11,000 workmen and 17 miles of conveyors all within a single room. The two main assembly lines each are half a mile long.

A new battery to shape the 1937 Plymouth body is said to include the most powerful presses in the world, exerting a pressure of 3,000,000 pounds with a single die that weighs upward of 240,000 pounds.

New Steel Trailers to Be Distributed by Willcockson Motors

Willcockson Motors, Buick dealers at Vandeventer and West Pine, has been appointed distributer of Mullins Red Cap trailers in St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

This all-steel trailer has been designed for tourists, campers, salesmen and general delivery service. The measurements of the body proper are 47 inches by 65 inches by 29½ inches, giving room for baggage for four persons as well as to carry samples of merchandise or for quick package delivery.

There is also room in the trailer for beds for two persons. The trailer top may be detached, or canvas top and side curtains may be used.

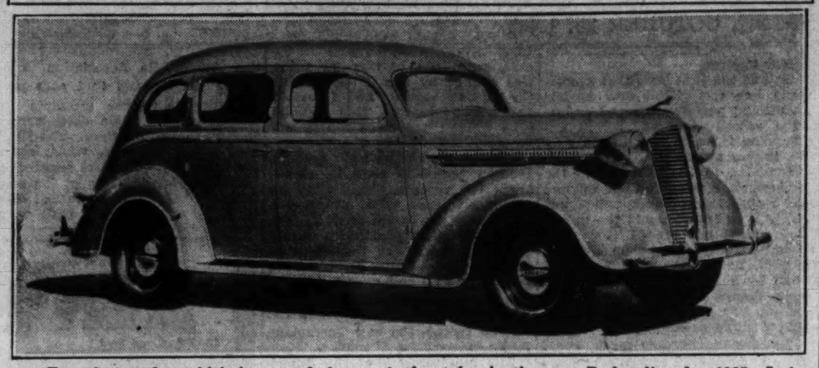
The trailer is manufactured by a company that has long been in the automotive field producing fenders, bodies and other pressed steel parts for leading automotive manufacturers.

The trailer is now on display at Willcockson Motors.

Iran Has Motor Monopoly.

Iran has created a state monopoly of the automobile industry.

Dodge's New Styling for 1937



Four-door sedan which is one of the ten body styles in the new Dodge line for 1937. It has seats 48½ inches wide, improved visibility because of large windows and slender corner posts and wide doors and numerous safety features as well as new all-steel bodies insulated from the chassis.

New 1937 Dodge Cars, Displayed in St. Louis Include 10 Body Styles

Safety Features Stressed—Bodies Insulated With Novel Mounting From the Chassis.

A complete new line of Dodge cars for 1937, with new lines and embodying numerous improvements and refinements, is being shown throughout St. Louis and the territory.

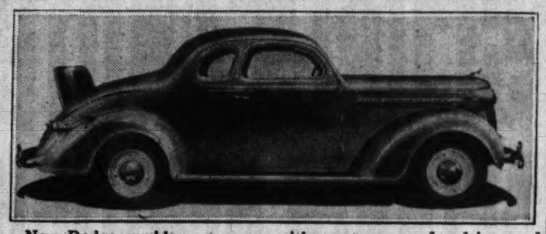
There are 10 body styles—business, rumble-seat and convertible coupes; two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan; four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan and convertible sedan; seven-passenger touring sedan and limousine. While the touring sedans have built-in trunks, the sedans have gracefully slanting lids in the rear body sections through which is access to roomy tire and luggage spaces. In coupe models, spare tires are carried back of folding seats.

Entirely New Bodies.

The bodies of the 1937 Dodge line are entirely new and of all-steel construction, including the roofs which are integral with the remainder of the bodies. For rainy weather drip moldings sweep over door and window openings.

The car ensemble is designed for wind-stream effect. The grille has a vertical center section, symmetrically flanked by horizontal chromium-plated bars. The fenders, wider than formerly, are attractively rounded, with high crowns and pronounced flares. Forward and rear lines of the bodies have been given new modern treatment, and doors have been dimensioned with evident regard for passenger comfort. The interiors are roomy, the rear seats being 48½ inches wide and front seats 47 inches, to give room for at least six passengers.

The seat cushions are of a luxurious type, with body-contoured back cushions. The back tops of front seats are upholstered with a sponge-rubber-padded safety roll to protect rear seat passengers, especially children, if a car is brought to an abrupt stop.



New Dodge rumble seat coupe, with greater room for driver and passengers and large luggage space. The spare tire is carried back of the seat in a space fitted also for carrying small luggage. There is also a full-width parcel ledge above the seatback cushion.

Rear floors are level over their entire areas, a result brought by adoption of hypoid rear drive with its lower propeller shaft. Tilted foot rests in rear compartments, and front seats adjustable for individual comfort, are among the details for driving and riding ease.

Safety Is Keynote.

On the instrument panel of the new Dodge models, the instruments—speedometer, heat indicator, ammeter dial, fuel and oil gauges—are placed directly in front of the driver, who does not have to turn his eyes from the direction in which the car travels. Switches, control knobs, glove compartment and ash tray handles, even the ignition key, are sunk into the surface of the instrument panel, so that the entire layout presents an unbroken expanse from which nothing produces likely to come into contact with passengers in case of sudden stopping of car. Inside and outside door handles are curved inward toward the doors, so that nothing can catch on them.

The top ledge of the instrument panel has two defroster vents, one on each side and opening directly onto the windshield glass. With a car heater in operation, warm air is directed through these vents to keep the windshield clear of fog and ice. The Dodge defroster is invisible, and its operation makes no demand on engine vacuum or battery current.

Bodies Insulated From Chassis.

In addition to insulating the bodies, novel body mounting method has been adopted in the newest Dodge models. The improvement involves the use of chassis outriggers equipped with rubber spools through which chassis and body are prevented from being in actual metal-to-metal contact. This body mounting system prevents road noises from reaching the body structure, and the occupants of the car.

Interiors are kept ventilated through a screened cowl ventilator, a crank-operated windshield, ventilating front and rear quarter windows and the side windows.

Balanced weight distribution and synchronized springing are said to contribute further to the riding ease of the new Dodge. The engine has been moved farther ahead. The front and rear seats have been advanced, so that rear seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle and the weight carried on the springs is evenly divided between front and rear. Under these conditions, the springs, which are of equal resiliency, deflect and recover at the same rate and minimize "pitching" on rough roads.

Synchronized Suspension.

The exceptionally long, semi-elliptic springs are made of thinned-down leaves of Amola steel. The leaves are tapered for greater flexibility, and the spring eyes are rolled on the ends of not one, but two top leaves, the second of which is split in the center to permit of slight lengthwise movement. In addition to the main leaves, two short auxiliary leaves graduate the rebound.

The brakes are of the hydraulic type. They act on air-cooled brake drums of special iron having a high friction co-efficient and pronounced heat-dissipating qualities.

Air Fares Reduced By Chicago & Southern

Substantial fare reductions over its entire system were announced yesterday by Chicago and Southern Air Lines, effective Nov. 1. In many cases, the announcement said, the cut brings point to point fares down to the level of first-class rail rates, and is in line with the recent action of TWA in lowering its system fares to levels in direct competition with the railroads.

The fare between St. Louis and Chicago will be $9.67, and between St. Louis and New Orleans, $32.72.

Fares from St. Louis to all other points on the system participate in the reduction. An additional discount of 10 per cent on round trips and 15 per cent on script and travel cards will apply.

In announcing its new fare policy, Carleton Putnam, president of Chicago and Southern, said "we are satisfied we have progressed to the point where we can offer dependable, luxury transportation at prices the general public can afford. The time has passed for regarding air travel as a service available only to the few. A rate which is either equal to, or only nominally higher than, the better forms of ground transportation will serve as an educational introduction to the advantages of flight in modern high speed transports."

The new fares will not affect the speed, frequency or high standard of the service, Putnam said.

The company will continue to operate two round-trips per day between St. Louis, Chicago and the Gulf.

Studebaker Sales Up 68 Per Cent

Studebaker sales for 1936 to date are 68 per cent ahead of 1935, according to Paul G. Hoffman, president of The Studebaker Corporation.

He reports sales the first 10 days of October as 3961, compared with 513 last year. This brings total sales of passenger cars and trucks from Jan. 1 to Oct. 10 to 67,260 compared with 40,080 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Honored by Dealers of Zone

C. P. Simpson, vice-president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., in a ceremony here Thursday in which the dealers of the St. Louis zone presented to him a parchment scroll appointing him chief of the Pontiacs. Since the Pontiac car was first introduced it has carried an Indian head as its radiator ornament.

Radios in Cars in Britain.

Great Britain's ministry of transport has dropped its proposed drive against loud radios in cars.

Start of Gas Tax.

The first gasoline tax in the United States imposed was in Oregon, on Feb. 25, 1919.

MacCarthy Motor Co. Both Lincoln-Zephyr And Ford V-8 Dealer

The Ford Motor Co. has announced the appointment of MacCarthy Motor Co., 6153 Delmar boulevard, as authorized Lincoln Zephyr dealer in addition to handling Fords.

The MacCarthy Motor Co. has been located on Delmar boulevard in the West End since 1922. It has specially trained Lincoln Zephyr mechanics and a complete stock of parts.

A complete stock of new Lincoln Zephyr models will be maintained.

George Etherton Joins North Side Pontiac Co.

George Etherton has been appointed used car manager for the North Side Pontiac Co., 2729 North Grand boulevard.

Etherton has been connected with various General Motors organizations since 1916.

FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
MONDAY, OCT. 26 ONLY
You Must Bring This Ad With You.
OFFICIAL BRAKE SERVICE CO.
3920 LINDELL

See the New
PIERCE-ARROW 'TRAVELODGE' TRAILERS
Now on display at the
Pierce-Arrow St. Louis Co., Inc.
4733 McPherson — FOrest 6820

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

"We shall shortly invade the low-priced field with a fine new Chrysler. It will be a big, roomy car that will set new Chrysler standards of performance, economy and comfort"

W. P. Chrysler

New 1937
CHEVROLET
The Complete Car—Completely New

With an entirely new type of motor car body—now available for the first time on any low-priced car—combining new silence with new safety for your family.

On display SAT. NOV. 7

Missouri Farmer Winner of Prize Highway Ro

Louis Schneider of Clin
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W. T. Henderson, 15
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Five prizes of $100 eac
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There also were 205 ca
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Discovered About Gasol
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The complete list of w
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The judges' committee
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of Prof. Lloyd D. Herrold
western University; Ch
Hayes, president of the
Motor Club, and Charles
member of the Society of
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New De Luxe Type Hot Water Heater Cars by Goodri

A new de luxe model h
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the B. F. Goodrich Co. as
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heaters.

The design of the new h
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and shoes. The de luxe co
two finishes, gray or tan sati
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Among other features a
illuminated control switch
quick-starting, high-speed
and braided hose, to stand
of the exhaust manifold.

The de luxe heater also
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In addition, the Goodr
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Silver Dome Coache in New 1937 Mo Put on Displa

The new models of th
Dome trailer for 1937 a
shown by the Bailey Auto
1320 South Grand boulevar

Among features of the n
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The de luxe models have
and other conveniences.

THE SAVIN
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REE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
MONDAY, OCT. 26 ONLY
Must Bring This Ad With You.
CIAL BRAKE SERVICE CO.,
3920 LINDELL

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"Want" advertisers pre-
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Missouri Farmer Winner of Prize in Highway Road Test

Louis Schneider of Clinton Given Second Place — Indianapolis Man Gets First Prize.

An Indiana bookkeeper, a Missouri farmer and an Illinois traveling salesman are announced by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana as major prize winners in the "world's greatest road test," in which the company said, 1,200,000 motorists in 14 Middle West states participated this summer and fall to discover what mileage the average automobile would give under average conditions from a gallon of today's gasoline.

A bookkeeper for the Perry Coal Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., W. J. Finn, won the first prize of $1000. In the presence of city and business leaders and company officials, he was given a check by E. P. Galbreath, Indianapolis division manager of Standard Oil.

Louis Schneider, R. F. D. No. 4, Clinton, Mo., a farmer, won the second prize of $500.

W. T. Henderson, 1509 North Main street, Decatur, Ill., a traveling salesman, was awarded third prize of $250.

Five prizes of $100 each went to D. A. Hirschler, College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan.; E. J. Terwelp, 1825 Chestnut street, Quincy, Ill., a draftsman; George B. Weittel, 13396 Mark Twain, Detroit, secretary of the Board of Education; Leonard V. Oksanen, 3203 North Thirty-third street, Milwaukee, Wis, and Francis J. Pflaum, 2943 North Forty-seventh avenue, Omaha, Neb.

There also were 205 cash prizes from $50 to $10 and 500 other awards given to contestants who kept a record of a minimum of 500 consecutive miles of driving and submitted the best statements of 75 words or less on "What I Have Discovered About Gasoline Mileage."

The complete list of winners is on display at Standard dealers' stations.

The judges' committee which selected the winners was composed of Prof. Lloyd D. Herrold of Northwestern University; Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, and Charles C. Merz, member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and president of the Merz Engineering Co. of Indianapolis.

New De Luxe Type Hot Water Heater for Cars by Goodrich Co.

A new de luxe model boiler type hot-water heater is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Co. as the leader of its 1936-37 line of automobile heaters.

The design of the new heater has been streamlined throughout. Fully rounded corners protect stockings and shoes. The de luxe comes in two finishes, gray or tan satin finished crackle to match the inside of a car.

Built on the same principle as the hot-water heaters in homes, this heater has a special heat trap to provide full, steady heat even when driving at high speeds, and quicker speed at the start.

A new, patented universal deflector throws heat in any direction or moves out of the way to give a direct flow of warm air. An angle tube core, of copper and brass construction, and floated on rubber cushions to prevent rattles and leaks, has 35 per cent more heating surface than straight tubes.

Among other features are a new illuminated control switch, a new quick-starting, high-speed motor, and braided hose, to stand the heat of the exhaust manifold.

The de luxe heater also has connections for the Goodrich "defroster," which keeps a windshield free from snow and ice.

In addition, the Goodrich Co. also has the "compact" and "standard" hot-water heaters.

Silver Dome Coaches in New 1937 Models Put on Display Here

The new models of the Silver Dome trailer for 1937 are being shown by the Bailey Auto Body Co., 3220 South Grand boulevard.

Among features of the new models are finer interior appointments and fittings, and exterior finish in a new color.

The de luxe models have showers and other conveniences.

St. Louis Winners in Road Gasoline Test

Largest prize winners in St. Louis in the highway gasoline test contest conducted by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in which, the company has stated, more than 1,200,000 motorists took part. Seated, left to right: Miss Helen C. Koch, E. E. Hilbert, Ernest R. Cripp and L. Walter Moon. Standing, left to right: C. C. Smith, assistant manager in St. Louis for the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; L. C. Blake, Claude Parkhurst, R. Morris Ritchie and J. W. Honomichl, assistant manager in St. Louis. There were 27 prize winners in the entire St. Louis division.

BECOMES CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH DEALER IN BELLEVILLE AREA

HERMAN C. WANGELIN,

Who has been appointed a Plymouth and Chrysler dealer in Belleville by L. M. Stewart, Inc., distributer, of which L. M. Stewart is president. Wangelin's firm, a veteran in the St. Louis automobile area, has its showrooms and service department at 500 East Main street and 8900 West Main street in Belleville. It already is holding a pre-view of the new 1937 Plymouth and Chrysler cars.

Prices Announced For New Plymouths

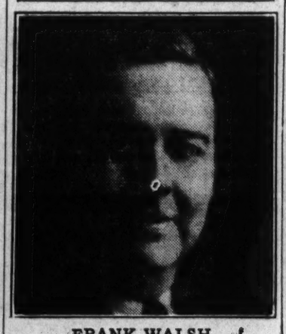
Prices of new Plymouth cars for 1937, with safety glass as standard equipment on all models without extra costs, begin at $510 factory list for the business coupe, the same as before. The inclusion of safety glass and other extra features without additional charge is equivalent to actual reductions of $10 or more throughout the line, it is noted.

The new Plymouth line for 1937 includes eight de luxe models and two other business body types. Prices of these are business two-door sedan, $550; business four-door sedan, $595; de luxe coupe, $575; de luxe rumble seat coupe, $625; de luxe four-door sedan, $670; de luxe four-door touring sedan, $680; de luxe two-door sedan, $640; de luxe two-door touring sedan, $650.

Massage for Spare Tires.

Even though they are carried in a sun-proof compartment, or under a sun-proof cover, spare tires still need the "massaging" effect of periodic service to keep them from rotting through non-use. The rubber must be kept soft and pliable, and there is no other way of assuring that it will be that can equal putting the tire into use from time to time.

WELSCO MOTORS, INC., NOW TERRAPLANE, HUDSON DEALER



FRANK WALSH,

Whose firm, Welsco Motors, Inc., 6250 Page boulevard, has been appointed a Hudson and Terraplane dealer. Walsh has been in the automobile business here for 20 years. He is a member of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS TO BE TERRAPLANE, HUDSON DEALER

LOUIS J. EICKEL,

Whose St. Louis Motors Co., 4930 Easton avenue, has just been appointed a Hudson and Terraplane dealer. The firm, which has been in business in the automobile field for 14 years, is making its first entry into the new car business. It has equipped a showroom and service department for displaying and servicing the new cars, with factory-trained mechanics and special factory tools.

Packard Co. Adds '120' De Luxe Model And a Station Wagon

Two additional new cars are being announce by the Packard Motor Car Co. One is a Packard One Twenty De Luxe with three different body types — five-passenger touring sedan, five-passenger club sedan and five-passenger touring coupe. The other is the Packard Six station wagon.

The de luxe cars have the regular One Twenty chassis with its 120 inches of wheel base and 120 horsepower engine.

The radiator has super eight type chromium plated and thermostatically operated shutter. A chromium plated wire spoke steering wheel and chromium plated steering column are used. Upholstery and trim are of the same luxurious Super Eight type and a deeply upholstered center arm rest is provided for the rear seat.

The station wagon, which is a new type of car for Packard, has paneled sides with highly polished natural wood finish. There are four doors and a seating capacity of eight. The two rear seats are readily removable when the car is to be used for hauling baggage, giving space which can be expanded to take several additional pieces of luggage by lowering the end gate at the rear.

The 100 horsepower of the engine gives the car unusual quickness in traffic.

Woman Honored as Safest Driver.

The champion safe driver of the State of California is a woman, Mrs. Nell A. Leavitt of San Francisco, who in 34 years of motoring has covered 650,000 miles—a distance equivalent to 26 trips around the earth—without being involved in a traffic accident or being found guilty of violating a traffic ordinance of her own or another State. During the 34 years of motoring, she has owned 24 cars.

The New Buicks as Restyled for 1937

A new body style, the plain back sedan, which is one of the models in the new 1937 Series 40 group of Buick cars. It has a 100-h. p. engine, 122-inch wheelbase and roomier body than in 1936.

Four 1937 Buick Lines, Each More Powerful, Introduced in St. Louis

Differ Widely in Appearance From 1936 Models—Six New Body Types Added.

Four new lines of Buick cars for 1937 have just been announced, and are being shown in St. Louis. They differ widely in appearance from the 1936 models. Horsepower has been increased in all models, with a resulting increase in acceleration and general performance.

The new lines include the series 40, Special, consisting of eight body types on a 122-inch wheelbase, powered by 100-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engines; series 60, Century, six body types on a 126-inch wheelbase; series 80, Roadmaster, three body types on 131-inch wheelbase, and series 90, Limited, four body types of 138-inch wheelbase. The last three series are all powered with a 130-horsepower engine of the same type.

Six new bodies have been added for 1937. These include two and four door five-passenger plain-back sedans in the Special and Century series; a convertible phaeton in the Special series and a formal sedan in the Roadmaster series. New streamline treatment distinguishes all the body styles.

Turret Tops on All Cars.

Body features include unisteel bodies on the first two series, custom-built bodies on the Roadmaster and Limited cars and Fisher "turret tops" on all series. Other features common to the line are hydraulic brakes, double sway stabilizers, knee-action front wheel suspension, double-action shock absorbers, sealed chassis, torque-tube drive, automatic engine control, new "aerobat" carburetion, new silent overhead valve mechanism and streamlined intake valves.

In the new cars the radiator grille is die cast in two pieces with horizontal bars rising to the hood line. The hood top line and color are carried down the middle of the grille. Long bullet-shaped head lamps are molded directly into the deep radiator shell, while parking lamps mounted on the fenders are of the same design. One-piece fenders are mounted as a unit with the front-end sheet-metal assembly. Horizontal hood louvres are chrome finished. Split V-type windshields slant back to meet the smooth turret tops.

Floors Lowered.

A new instrument panel is edge-lighted, with the instruments clustered at the left in front of the driver and an electric clock mounted in the door of the glove compartment at the right. A grille and panel are provided in the center of the instrument board for loud-speaker and radio controls in all models.

Interior fittings are chrome, with Tenite handles for door, window and instrument board controls. A feature of the Tenite steering wheel is a ring inside the wheel which permits the driver to operate the horn without removing his hand.

Automatic windshield defrosters have been designed as an accessory.

While overall height of the cars has been reduced one inch, the floor has been dropped 2½ inches, providing increased headroom. Other major dimensions have been increased similarly. Ten color options are offered on all 1937 models, as well as a wide range of trim selections.

Increase in Power.

Engine refinements, resulting in increased power, have led to improved proving-ground performance. These tests showed, for example, acceleration in the series 40 sedan, carrying normal load, from 10 to 60 miles per hour in 19.2 seconds. The same series cars showed fuel consumption of 19 miles a gallon at 30 miles an hour, 16 miles at 50 miles an hour and 13 miles at 70 miles an hour.

Engine lubrication is by pressure to all main, connecting-rod and camshaft bearings, and rocker-arm shaft bushings. There is positive feed also to timing chain and valve-lifting mechanism. A new type of floating oil pump feed and inlet pipe has eliminated, it is said, the necessity for an oil filter.

The cooling system shows a 7 per cent increase in capacity.

A new carburetor, called aerobat, is introduced on all models. This is a double-flat, single-bowl carburetor of dual down-draft type. Improved operating conditions claimed for it are that it will not flood when parked on steep grades; reduces hot starting difficulty; that the metering system will function at any grade; that it prevents the motor from missing or stalling on sharp turns or fast stops and provides smoother acceleration at low speeds.

Vacuumatic spark advance, in combination with centrifugal advance, is said to give correct timing under all driving conditions. Octane selectors are provided for efficiency with varying grades of fuel.

Hypoid rear axle gears are provided on the Special and Century series, while the series 80 and 90 Buicks continue with spiral bevel gears.

Germans Dislike New Motor Fuel.

Alcohol motor fuels are losing favor in Germany.

Winter Adjustment of Your CARBURETOR
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!
Prevent—Hard Starting—
FREE Exhaust Gas Analysis
F. S. WIEMEYER CO., INC.
UNITED MOTOR & AUTOLITE SERVICE
Factory Service
2625-27 LOCUST ST. JEfferson 2664

"THE BEST BUILT CARS WE EVER TURNED OUT HERE AT OLDSMOBILE"

1937 OLDSMOBILE
SIX AND EIGHT
COMING SOON!

Working on the new 1937 Oldsmobiles are men whose skillful hands have helped to fashion every new Oldsmobile since the early nineteen hundreds. Their words take on added weight when they say, "Best-built cars we ever turned out at Oldsmobile." That's not lightly to be said, or lightly taken, for Oldsmobile has a great good name for Quality. You may expect from the 1937 Oldsmobiles, then, a new and even more generous measure of fine-car quality—in everything from advanced engineering and modern features to the finest in upholstery and appointments. Watch for Oldsmobile's two great new cars ... bigger and finer and safer than ever!

"The Cars that have Everything for 1937"

LOOK TO OLDSMOBILE TO SET THE PACE AGAIN

Tune in every Saturday Night at 9:30 C. S. T., KSD on radio's newest big-time variety show—"Irvin S. Cobb and His Paducah Plantation"—Presented by Oldsmobile

THE SAVING ON GAS ALONE
more than pays for a
SPARK PLUG CLEANING

Clean or new plugs can save 1 gallon of gas in 10. Plug cleaning costs only 5c a plug—by the AC Method. And it's easy to get plugs cleaned because there are Registered AC Cleaning Stations everywhere. Stop in today!

• LOOK FOR THIS SIGN →
Spark Plugs Cleaned—5¢ Each

Registered AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

Jobbers and Dealers For Fuel Oil Co. Here Guests of Skelly Oil Co.

Advertising and Sales Campaign for Fall and Winter to Be Largest in Company's History.

One hundred and twenty jobbers and dealers of the Fuel Oil Co., distributor of Skelly aromax gasoline, were guests of the Skelly Oil Co. and the Ferry Hanly Advertising Co. Tuesday at a luncheon and meeting at the Coronado Hotel. The meeting was held in connection with launching of the Skelly company's fall and winter advertising and merchandising campaign.

W. F. Schierholz, president of the Fuel Oil Co., introduced as the first speaker R. L. Harper, assistant division manager of the Skelly Co. Newton Cross of the Ferry Hanly Co., who handles the Skelly account, explained the Skelly company's forthcoming advertising campaign which is to be the largest and most complete in the company's history. By means of advertising exhibits and motion pictures, Cross and Harper described the processes by which the Skelly company changes the chemical content of aromax gasoline to fit changing weather conditions.

The Skelly company maintains many "tailoring plants" located strategically throughout its marketing territory so as to provide prompt overnight shipments of gasoline, it was explained. As many as 18 to 20 different types of gasoline may be shipped daily from this network to cope with changes in weather conditions.

Cross said that the new aromax gasoline was stabilized high octane gas pressed from gas-well gas and added to refinery gasoline.

W. R. Chamberlain, retail salesmanager of the Skelly company with headquarters in Kansas City, talked on the importance of organized selling and cashing in on sales potentialities.

Sixty-six meetings similar to the one in St. Louis were held the last week by the Skelly company and Ferry Hanly Co. throughout the Skelly company's territory.

Saying that "we have a news story and need newspapers to sell it," W. T. Atkins, vice-president of the Skelly Oil Co., announces that the company is using more than 615 papers in its 1936 fall and winter campaign.

"Several years ago we introduced tailor-making of our aromax gasoline," said Atkins. "We used a large list of newspapers, and our gallonage increased by leaps and bounds.

"We have decided now to take the gasoline buyer into our confidence. We are going to tell just how and why we tailor-make gasoline to fit the weather. To our refinery gasoline we add, in varying amounts, a gasoline we make from gas-well gas. We call it 'virgin' gasoline.

"We tailor this gasoline at 24 points in our marketing territory. No pump is more than overnight away. In this way we can meet quick weather changes with gasoline tailored as a cold wave, or warm spell, breaks. This gives our gasoline fast start and high mileage, because the gasoline fits the weather.

"This 'news story' takes quite a few words to tell, and newspapers naturally were our choice to carry the brunt of the campaign."

"Cannon Ball" Baker On Economy Run in Graham Supercharger

Driving a new 1937 Graham Supercharger, "Cannon Ball" Baker claimed another fuel economy record last Tuesday for an average of 28.55 miles per U. S. gallon for the 234 miles between Windsor, Ontario, and Toronto, according to a dispatch received by J. B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

The run is the first of a series Baker has scheduled with a new 1937 Graham Supercharger to promote safety and economy on the highway. The run was held under the supervision of the Canadian Automobile Association and the Ontario Safety League. The Canadian speed limit of 35 miles an hour was strictly observed throughout the trip, Baker said.

Accompanying Baker in the Graham Supercharger were: P. B. LaTrobe, Toronto, representing the Ontario Safety League; and G. M. Shaw, Toronto, of the Canadian Automobile Association, both official observers, and J. H. Turnpenny of the British-American Oil Co. Combined weight of car and passengers was 4223 pounds.

Training School Held For Pontiac Dealers And Their Salesmen

Dealers and retail Pontiac salesmen in St. Louis have just completed a three-day training school in methods to use in selling Pontiac cars.

Meetings were held morning and afternoon at the Coronado Hotel, under the supervision of William E. Martin, representative of a nationally-recognized authority on retail selling. Two hundred and fifty salesmen attended.

The Pontiac national sales training course was prepared under the direction of S. C. Bray, sales promotion manager of the Pontiac Motor Co.

Training schools began the latter part of September, will continue until December. Courses will be conducted in 58 of the important distributing centers.

Gain in Car Registration.

Registration of motor vehicles in the United States showed an increase of 5 per cent in 1935 over the number registered in 1934. This brought the total registrations to within a few thousand of the peak figure in 1930, when 26,545,000 motor vehicles were registered. Total registration for 1935 included 26,221,052 motor vehicles, of which 22,565,347 were passenger cars, taxicabs, and buses, and 3,655,705 trucks.

Attending Session of Dealers Here

Executives who attended a meeting and luncheon of Skelly Oil Co. dealers and distributers in St. Louis and the territory Tuesday. Sitting, left to right—Newton Cross of the Ferry-Hanly Advertising Co., which handles the Skelly Oil Co. advertising; W. F. Schierholz, president of the Fuel Oil Co., Skelly distributer in St. Louis and the surrounding area; Arthur M. Thiel, sales supervisor of the Fuel Oil Co. In the back row, left to right—Ray E. Lang of the Fuel Oil Co.; O. Brown of the Skelgas divisioin of the Skelly Oil Co.; R. L. Harper, assistant division manager for the Skelly Co. with headquarters in Chicago; W. R. Chamberlain, retail sales manager for the Skelly Co., with headquarters in Kansas City; Jack Trowbridge, district representative, and George E. Fliehman, vice-president of the Fuel Oil Co.

Says Interest in New Dodge Here Indicates Big Auto Show Crowds

An indication of the prospects for large attendance at the Automobile Show which will open next month is given by the attendance and sales in the past week in St. Louis since the new 1937 Dodge cars were introduced, Paul A. Jerrue, regional manager for Dodge Bros. Corporation, said yesterday.

A count of the persons who visited St. Louis dealers' showrooms in the past six days yielded a total of 1840 callers. A checkup of orders taken by dealers during the week showed definite sales to have been 88 passenger cars," Jerrue said.

"Even when these figures are regarded as mere straws, they are significant in comparison with the interest shown by showroom crowds during the past few years. The fact alone that most of their sales were concluded without preliminary demonstrations is proof of the confidence that animates purchasers.

"If our dealers' initial contact with the 1937 automobile interest means what I am sure it does mean, this year's large national and local motor car exhibitions will be visited by larger crowds than in any one of the last half dozen show years."

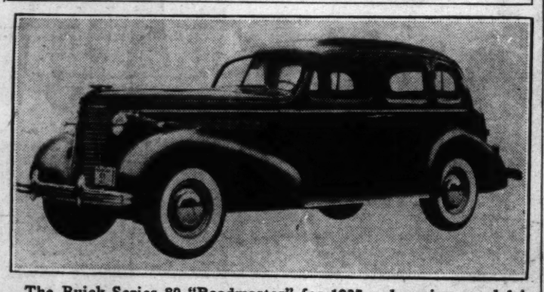
Present at Banquet

Executives of the Chevrolet Motor Co. who attended a banquet Tuesday night at the Coronado Hotel. Left to right—C. C. Schelp, city sales manager; Fred Moore, assistant comptroller; Tom Brown, zone manager; C. P. Fisken, advertising manager, of Detroit; Phil Baugh, production manager of the St. Louis Chevrolet plant, and Ed Watson, assistant zone manager.

Lighthouse to Guide Motorists.

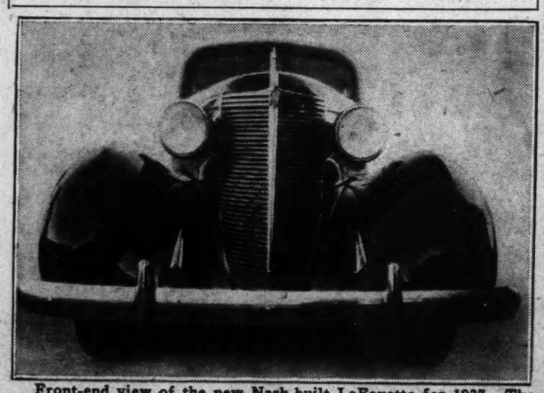
A lighthouse to guide motorists approaching the city of Leipzig, Germany, has been erected. Set up on one of the main highways, it has glass walls illuminated at night so that directions and distances inscribed thereon may be read from afar.

New Buick "80" Roadmaster



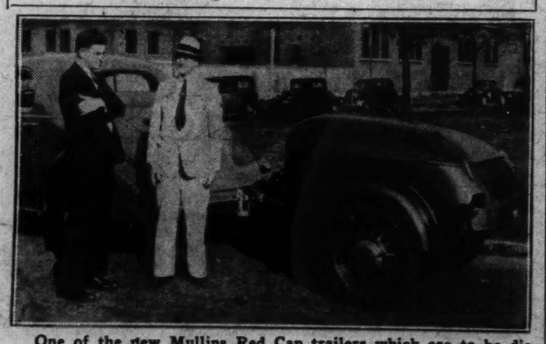
The Buick Series 80 "Roadmaster" for 1937, a luxurious model in the four lines of cars just announced. It accommodates six passengers and has a built-in luggage compartment.

The New Nash-Built LaFayette



Front-end view of the new Nash-built LaFayette for 1937. The new LaFayette is on a 117-inch wheelbase and has a 90 h. p. "monitor sealed" engine that does away with many moving parts. It has new body lines and numerous improvements.

Something New in Trailers



One of the new Mullins Red Cap trailers which are to be distributed here by Willcockson Motors. This particular one, the first delivered in St. Louis, went to the Wiemeyer Nursery Co. At the left in the picture is J. L. Hershfelt, secretary of the auto firm, and at the right is F. S. Wiemeyer of the nursery company.

New Studebakers Make 'Gas' Economy Runs on Utah Course

A series of gasoline economy tests has just been completed on the Booneville (Utah) salt flats by the Studebaker Corporation using that company's 1937 models. The tests were under supervision of the American Automobile Association, so the results of the runs are official.

A week prior to the economy tests, Studebaker reasearch engineers chose at random a Studebaker 1937 Dictator and a 1937 President from cars coming off the assembly lines in South Bend. These cars were driven to the salt flats and, A. A. A. inspectors and engineers took them apart to ascertain whether they were stock models in every respect. The cars were certified as strictly stock. Then came careful supervision of the purchase of fuels to be used. All the tests were thoroughly checked by the A. A. A. inspectors.

Each gasoline tank had a capacity of 18 gallons of fuel, and the tanks were willed with ordinary gasoline. The cars were to run at a constant speed until the fuel in the tanks was exhausted. Three runs were to be made by each model, one at 35 miles per hour, another at 45 miles per hour and a third at 55 miles per hour. The cars were driven by expert pilots who had been instructed as to what speeds to maintain.

The official results are as follows:

	Dictator	President
Total miles	483.656	402.63
Average speed	35.364	35.665
Total gallons used	17.609	17.371
Miles per gallon	27.465	23.177
Total miles	427.50	394.29
Average speed	44.998	45.386
Total gallons used	17.504	17.398
Miles per gallon	24.423	22.663
Total miles	371.55	319.08
Average speed	55.260	55.359
Total gallons used	17.489	17.192
Miles per gallon	21.244	18.559

"These mileages are considered remarkable," said George D. Keller, vice-president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation. That our powerful eight cylinder 1937 President delivered 18.559 miles per gallon of gasoline at an average speed exceeding 55 miles per hour is really unusual."

St. Louis Service Men Guests at Spark Plug Factory in Detroit

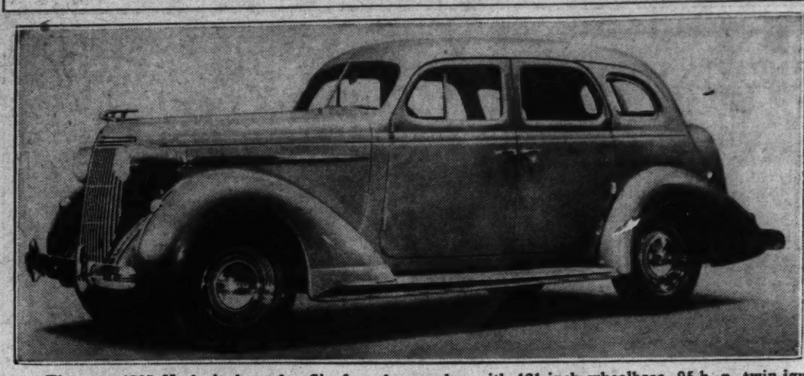
Fifty members of the Associated A. A. A. service stations of St. Louis, making a tour of automotive equipment factories in Flint and Detroit, were guests of the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors, Oct. 19.

The service men saw how the 28 products of the AC company were made, and were entertained at a luncheon and a dinner.

Addresses were made by John Cramer, president of the A. A. A. Association; Wilson S. Isherwood, general sales manager of the AC company; Earl McGinnis, AC advertising director; Sumner Howard, the company's service director, and A. J. Feinberg of the D. P. Brother advertising agency.

The manufacturing operations, which the visiting St. Louisans inspected, included the production of spark plugs, oil filters, speedometers, fuel pumps, air cleaners, silencers, instruments and instrument panels. The company employs 9000 persons.

Nash's 1937 "Six" in Its Ambassador Line



The new 1937 Nash Ambassador Six four-door sedan with 121-inch wheelbase, 95-h. p. twin-ignition engine and new body and front end styling.

Three Nash-Lafayette Series for 1937 Reach St. Louis for Display

All Have New Body Styling, Increased Engine Power and Noticeable Refinements.

Three new series of 1937 Nash and Lafayette automobiles are being announced and displayed in St. Louis.

They are: the Nash Ambassador eight, leader of the Nash line, built on a 125-inch wheelbase, is powered by an eight-cylinder valve-in-head twin ignition motor which develops 105 horsepower; the Nash Ambassador six, on a 121-inch wheelbase, with six-cylinder valve-in-head 95-horsepower twin ignition engine, and the Nash Lafayette "400" with a 117-inch wheelbase and 90 horsepower monitor-sealed motor.

The Nash Ambassador eight and Ambassador six are identical in many respects. Radiator ornaments and treatment of headlamps, however, give different front end appearance, while treatment in decoration of the trunk in the rear also makes for ease of identification. Upholstery trim of the Ambassadors also is different.

The Lafayette "400" is easily recognized because the bars of its die radiator grille run horizontally instead of vertically as on the two Ambassador series.

One Piece Steel Top.

One piece seamless steel tops not only greatly increase body rigidity and serve as added passenger protection, but also make possible a new style in top treatment.

Seats are wide, and provide room for six passengers. Recessed arm rests in rear seats increase comfort of back seat passengers. Head room has been increased to one to two inches greater than usually found in modern motor car. Floor tunnels have been eliminated, providing greater footroom.

In the front compartment, roominess has been increased by mounting the hand brake on the dash.

The "sleeping car" feature of the Nash of 1936 has been placed on the Ambassador series for 1937, improved and refined. In all the Nash Lafayette cars a six-foot four-inch double bed may be made of the back seat in 10 minutes. The cushions serve as mattress, and the back of the rear seat lifts up to make a clothing shelf, similar to those in Pullman berths.

Numerous Improvements.

Synchronized springing has been further improved on Lafayette cars.

No-draft ventilation has been built into all Nash cars. Safety glass is standard equipment without extra cost on the two Ambassador series. Windshields and ventilators of safety glass are standard on the Lafayette "400" models.

A new running board, longer than ever designed for an automobile, is on all Nash cars. This begins at a point just at the rear of the front tire and runs to within a fraction of an inch of the rear fender.

Motor refinements have been made in all models, giving a higher power-to-weight ratio.

Double action hydraulic brakes, with an improved brake lining, are standard.

The Nash Lafayette-"400" is powered by the monitor-sealed motor, with its intake, exhaust and oil manifolds cast in the block.

Want More Flexible Engine

PERFORMANCE?

If you want a peppy engine—one that is more responsive to your accelerator—with greater speed, power, pick-up and dependability, and still more economical—it will pay you to install a new set of Champion Spark Plugs. New Champions make every engine a better performing engine.

Preferred at home—preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!

In the air races held at Denver, Colo., Champion-equipped planes took first, second and third places in the 550 cu. in. displacement class and first and second in the 375 cu. in. class.

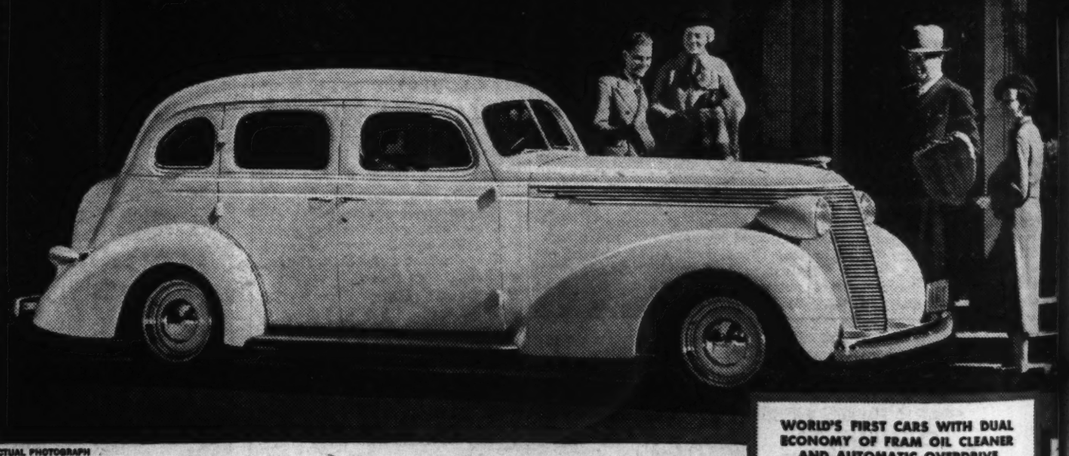
CHAMPION

EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Ready now...

AMERICA'S SPOTLIGHT CARS OF 1937

Exciting new Studebakers



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

YOU'LL wait for another full year before you see another automobile that even approaches these roomy, handsome, sensationally economical new Studebakers!

From top to wheels—and from silvery radiator grilles and hood louvers to enormous roomy luggage compartments—there's no car on the market or on the horizon that you could mention in the same breath!

World's first cars with door's that stay securely closed without any need for slamming! World's first cars with built-in warm air windshield defrosters! World's safest cars—with the only automatic hill holder, straight-line steering and the finest feather-touch hydraulic brakes!

Studebaker's beautifully air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel bodies have a paint finish twelve coats deep! Studebaker's lavishly roomy interiors are richly styled by Helen Dryden! See and drive a new Studebaker and see how quickly you'll lose all interest in any other car!

$665 AND UP, AT SOUTH BEND

WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FRAM OIL CLEANER AND AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
★
NEW UNDERSLUNG REAR AXLES GIVE BIG ROOMY INTERIORS—CHAIR HEIGHT SEATS
★
WORLD'S LARGEST LUGGAGE CAPACITY
★
WORLD'S EASIEST CLOSING DOORS WITH EXCLUSIVE NON-RATTLE ROTARY DOOR LOCKS
★
WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH BUILT-IN WARM AIR DEFROSTER
★
EXCLUSIVE NEW EASY PARKING STEERING GEAR
★
WORLD'S STRONGEST, SAFEST AND QUIETEST ALL STEEL BODIES

STUDEBAKER'S G. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.

Grand at Lindell — DISTRIBUTOR — JEfferson 8850

OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar Blvd.
RIEHL MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo.
COCKSON MOTOR CO., 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
KASEY MOTOR CO., 5626 Gravois
LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO., Alton, Ill.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar
ENDRES MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ill.
ADVANCE MOTOR CO., Madison, Ill.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. Theodore Smith — — — — 2809 Eads
Ruby Aslinger — — — — — 2838 Nebraska
August B. Schirmer — — — — 2514 S. 12th
Mathilda E. Kessler — — — — 2924 McNair
Wilbur E. Bruenger — — — 4131 Hull pl
Alice M. White — — — — — 279 Plaza dr
Conrad Shore— St. Louis County, 7217 Southwest
Ruth Johnson — — — — — 6731 Hoffman
Orlando Maxwell — — — 2313 S. Broadway
Mrs Myrtle McClain — — — 2834 Chouteau
Paul R. E. Heil — — — — —St. Louis
Bertha Koenig — — — — — St. Louis
Wm. J. Buncher — — — — —3533 Chouteau
Selma L. Richter — — — — — 3532 Papin
Marion R. Shreve — — — 3111 Portis pl
Eleanor T. Rusicka — — 3528 S. Compton
Forrest W. Owen — — — Watertown, Wis
Florence M. Walt 3609 Oakmount, Normandy
Donald W. Thompson — —5042A Chippewa
Kathryn Orabka — — — 3820A Fillmore
Wilbur L. Knickmeyer — — 5442 Claxton
Edna Louise Reed — — — St. Charles
Henry B. Fleischer — — — Cairo, Ill
Helen Wides — — — — —268 Woodburne
Jimmie Robinson — — — — 1005 Elliot
Forasteen Robinson — — Blytheville, Ark
Armen G. Kayarian — — — 3711 Wisconsin
Corinne Schuerman — — — 2216 Miami
Tony Berra — — — — — —2337 Cooper
Ella Uffmann — — — — 3315 Michigan
Roy A. Crumley — — — —6946 Magnolia
Florence N. Biederman —4504 W. Papin
John J. Hrin — — — — — 4509 Gibson
Viola A. Schnurbusch — — —Bichle, Mo
Benny Young — — — 4141 West Belle pl
Kelle Williams — — — 4141 West Belle pl
Wade Harrison — — — — 1241 N. 9th
Laura McHaskell — — — — 1434 Biddle
Argyrel D. Cornelius — — — 4461 Olive
Mady K. Klaock — — — — — Chicago
Oscar J. Schraut Jr.— — 3922 Bingham ct
Mildred H. Goss — — — — 2717 Allen
W. Edwin Quigley — — 3655A Connecticut
Lydia E. Kruse — — — — 2848 Arsenal
Bertrand Daniel Coughlin— 4515 Markland
Barbara Temme— 7704 Country Club Court
Carl A. Benninger — — 5970 Theodosia
Emma A. Manda — — 5920 Cote Brilliante
Emil K. Hennerich Jr. — — 5821 S. Grand
Althea E. Erbs — — — 5821 S. Grand
Clifford B. Sheppard — — 2951 N. 14th
F. Ernestine Gorrell — — 2951 N. 14th

At CLAYTON.

Winfred R. Kamp — — Webster Groves
Frances E. Baumhoefer — — —Maplewood
George Helfert — — — — Kirkwood
Helen Bruns — — — — Jefferson Barracks
John Hoisington — — — Valley Park
Hazel Singleton — — — Valley Park
Edwin C. Cowgill — — — University City
Georgia C. Luttrell — — — University City
Raymond M. Etheredge— Richmond Heights
Iona D. Davis — — — Braggadocio, Mo
Wm. H. Meyer — — — —Bonne Terre, Mo
Lois Jones — — — — Bonne Terre, Mo
Frank J. Eickenhorst — — —4653 Korte
Estella Murphy — — — 4653 Korte

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and R. Morgan, 4359 St. Ferdinand.
S. and E. Tyler, 4264 North Market.
W. and E. Lawson, 7020 Idlewild.
L. and T. Stringer, 1316A Tower Grove.
E. and C. Trimble, 1219 North Market.
S. and M. Ely, 1002 N. Madison.
M. and D. Johnson, 4477A Margarette.
B. and A. Mohrmann, 4007 Delor.

GIRLS.

R. and M. Hadley, 7456 Richmond pl.
G. and I. Eggers, 2837A Texas.
A. and C. Wekenborg, 5626A Magnolia.
C. and R. Gould, 1605 Lawrence.
V. and M. Seib, 4230 Hartford.
J. and E. Farina, 5240A Bischoff.
U. and A. Smith, 4666 Evans.
A. and M. Oseck, 2712 Bell.

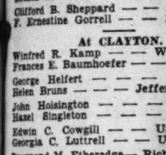
BURIAL PERMITS.

Lewis Morrison, 61, Marion, Ill.
William McDaniels, 65, 3042 Papin.
Kirby Brooks, 61, 1049 Shrubman.
Shirley Griffith, 5 months, 2106 N. 11th.
Gustav Hensler, 71, 2112 S. Broadway.
Raymond Jablonski, 5 months, 5024 Riv-ew.
Willie Turner, 2, 3665 Finney.
Joseph Kuturovac, 21, 328A Sidney.
Julia Nordberg, 61, 523 Fassen.
Herman Werbe, York Hotel.
Ida Olson, 72, 1417 N. Newstead.
Thomas Moyser, 71, 5853 Bartmer.
Daisy Getz, 4043 Fair.
Hattie Stewart, 49, 2035A Walnut.
Pauline Potthoff, 69, 3712A Garrison.
William Borns, 52, 4470 Osceola.
Lena Gerdes, 64, 3420A Virginia.
Katherine Elledge, 72, 3533 Texas.
Ernest Frager, 46, 2230 Franklin.
Margaret Johnson, 64, 2717 S. Jefferson.
Elmar Qualls, 29, 1113A N. Channing.
Richard Totra, 4 months, 1844 S. Tenth.
Indiana Crawford, 53, 3814 Windsor.
Katherine Schultes, 77, 2843 Chippewa.
Francis Steger, 3, 4380 Gibson.
Caroline R. Ludwig, 74, 5408 S. Broadway.
Patrick Keville, 59, 5810 Page.
Raymond Wilton, 21, 4044 Delmar.
Harry Burns, 64, 3317 New Ashland.
Frieda Langeloth, 61, 3462 Tennessee.
Harry Floun, 56, 4466 Laclede.
Henry Tietz, 70, 3141 Potomac.
Cora Clover, 82, 4511 Tennessee.

312 Births, 211 Deaths in Week.

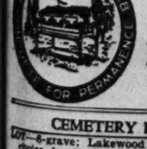
There were 312 births and 211 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Eleven persons died of pneumonia, a like number of tuberculosis and 12 died of violent causes. One death was attributed to an automobile.

PROTECT YOUR CASKET WITH A



New Improved
Gardner Grave Vault
This will insure your burial casket and remains against vermin . . . water . . . other deteriorating outside elements.
The Gardner is the Outstanding — — $125.00
The St. Louis is second only to Gardner — — $110.00
Consult Your Funeral Director

BURIAL VAULTS



Where Only the best is good enough!
BERG VAULT CO.
ST. LOUIS

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT—6-grave; Lakewood Park Cemetery; choice location; prices reasonable. Call TRI-City 487W.
TWO 6-grave lots; best location Lake Charles Burial Park; make offer. Box M-263, Post-Dispatch.
LOT—In Oak Grove Cemetery; bargain; quick sale. Riverside 7033W.
6-GRAVE LOT—Memorial Park; Section 12. EV. 6981.
OAK GROVE—Exceptional roadside lot; 12 graves; sacrifice. ST. 3415W.
CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, section 1; good location; sacrifice. FA. 2930J.
MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price $50. Kirk. 1746.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand. JEfferson 9554.

North

MATH. HERMAN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880

JOSEPH J. QUINN.
1522 N. Grand FRanklin 1142.
1389 N. Union. FOrest 7547.

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2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2625 N. Grand.
Day or night service. FR. 4743.

EDWARD F. HOWARD & SONS,
4212 ST. LOUIS. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Northwest

STROOT & CARROLL,
4600 Natural Bridge. COlfax 6341.

South

Peetz FUNERAL HOME
LAFAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

CHAPEL — 3634 Gravois Av. — LAclede 7575 — LAclede 3624
CHAPEL — 3331 S. Broadway — GRand 2116 — GRand 2117
Strictly Union
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
3623 Cherokee FR. 0218.

ALBERT TRAUBE.
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec. Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6291.

West

M. H. MARSHALL JR.
UNDERTAKING CO.
Residence, Embassy Apt. — Office
530 N. Union. FO. 1865 — FO. 0394

FEEL FREE TO PHONE US DAY OR NIGHT FO. 7000
CHAS. F. STUART & SON
FUNERAL HOME, 1225 UNION

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK
The "Cemetery Everlasting"
Lucas and Hunt rd., north of Natural Bridge rd., 200 acres endowed as a park forever; close, convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual, non-sectarian.
2-GRAVE LOTS, $ 70.00
3-GRAVE LOTS, $100.00
WAR VETERANS FREE.
These are hill-top lots with a 20-mile view. Buy on insurance plan, small monthly payment. • EVergreen 2111.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD & CARSON RD CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE — NON-SECTARIAN

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

ABRESCH, CHARLES—3023 Caroline st., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Abresch, dear father of Chester and Elmer Abresch, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 58 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m. to St. Henry's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ALTHEIDE, J. F. W.—Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 8:45 p. m., beloved father of Lorene, son of the late John Henry and Wilhelmina Altheide (nee Danhaus); our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BARRON, MARGARET (nee Schimpf) — 2717 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 8:10 p. m., beloved wife of William T. Barron, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 64 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Retired U. S. Civil Service Employes.

BEGGAN, BRIDGET—4027 St. Ferdinand av., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 1:40 p. m., sister of Anna King and the late Phillip Beggan and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BREEN, JACOB—3115A Lackland, Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Mrs. Rachel Breen, dear father of Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. William Schupp and Mrs. V. B. Delano.
Funeral and interment Bonne Terre, Mo.

BREEN, JOSEPH M.—Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Breen (nee Missere), dear father of Julie Breen, Josephine Sudbrock, Teresa Webbet, Marie Mueller and Joseph Breen, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from family residence, 2026 Menard st., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Deceased was a member of National Union Assurance Society Council No. 559, and Marble Masons Local No. 22.

BRUEGGEMAN, GEORGE F. A.—4745 Westminster, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Lillie Mitchell Brueggeman, dear son of Mrs. Alvina Brueggeman, dear brother of Albert H., Harry C., Oscar E., Arthur R., Donald B. Brueggeman and Mrs. Charles H. Peters.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 3707 N. Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

CHAIX, JULIA E.—5832 De Giverville av., Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved daughter of the late Alfred and Dora Rollins Chaix, devoted sister of Mary Cafferetta, Agnes Martin and Ernest T. Chaix.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLIFFORD, MARY E. (nee Kennedy)—1929 Benton, Sat., Oct. 24, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of John, Edward, William Richard, Hugh and Joseph Clifford, dear sister of Hugh and William Kennedy, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Bertha and Margaret Clifford and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COHN, DORA—Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, widow of Alexander Cohn, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Manne, Mrs. Matilda Shapiro and Isadore Tucker and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sun. 1 p. m.

CONELLY, MARTIN—Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Conelly (nee Harajick), dear father of Ann and Rosemary, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 47 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

DUNSFORD, CORA (nee Duffy)—3228 Liberty, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, wife of the late Charles Dunsford, dear mother of Mrs. Edith Eichorn, Mrs. Daisy McGinn, Walter and Richard Dunsford, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

EILER, HENRY L.—Of Oakville, Mo., entered into rest suddenly Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved husband of Sophie Eiler (nee Gau), dear father of Mrs. Ed Atsert (nee Eiler), Clara Eiler, Herman and Leonard Eiler, father-in-law, son, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 8 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Francis Church at Oakville. Interment in Assumption Cemetery, Mattese, Mo.

FINNEGAN, JAMES—3400 Eads av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Finnegan (nee Fay), dear father of Edward and James Finnegan, dear brother of Mrs. M. O. Gannaway and Mrs. J. Mimlitz, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLEMING, DAVID ROSS—Age 53 years, 1861 Russell bl., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie E. Fleming (nee Zels), dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Degree of Honor, Phoenix Lodge No. 46.

FREDERIC, JOSEPH C.—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 1 p. m., husband of the late Mary Weiter Frederic dear father of Jay G., Harry J., Albert F. Frederic and Mrs. Louis Bach, dear brother of Mrs. Paulina Leuschner and Mrs. Margaret Griebling, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 8:15 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 3707 N. Grand bl., to the Church of Nativity. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FRIEL, ELIZABETH (nee Kellerd)—7537 Lovella av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 1:45 a. m., wife of the late John Friel, dear mother of Mrs. J. C. Mooney, John A. Friel and the late Veronica Friel, sister of Minnie and Kate Kellerd, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland drive and Arch terrace. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GLEASON, PATRICK F.—4306 Strodtman pl., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Gleason (nee Finnegan), dear father of John A. and Thomas F. Gleason, Mrs. Kathryn Cornoyer, Mrs. Agnes Lyon, Mrs. Grace Hilpert, Mrs. Vera Hartman, Mrs. Madonna Finan, Mrs. Dolores Vorst and Mrs. Mary Jackson, dear brother of John D. Gleason, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a retired letter carrier.

HARKE, FRED S.—Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 6:35 p. m., beloved husband of Estelle Harke (nee Brune), dear father of Leroy Harke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, age 52 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Retired U. S. Civil Service Employes.

HENNICKE, EDWARD SR.—Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Hennicke (nee Alers), dear father of Edward Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from home, 1438 Burd ave., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, Hamilton and Minerva. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HILKER, HENRY—Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved husband of the late Emma Hilker (nee Dunkmann), dear father of Mrs. Florence Schnake, Arthur Hilker, Mrs. Gladys Fiori and the late Myrtle Hilker, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment Zion Cemetery.

HOPKINS, AMY (nee Berry)—2507 Blair av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Theodore Hopkins, dear mother of Audrey Brooks and Papline Green, dear sister of Margaret Vinyard, Berry and George Berry, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 43 years.
Body will lie in state at Koch's Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., until Mon., 11 a. m., thence to North Side Gospel Tabernacle, Blair and Warren. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HORATH, FRANK X.—6304 Alabama av., suddenly, Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 8:15 a. m., dear husband of Alice Horath (nee Rabenau), dear father of Edna Peart, Frank A. and Alois A. Horath, dear son of Alvina Strathmann; dear brother of Mrs. Louisa Koch (nee Horath), Anton Horath, Mrs. Josephine Gilliman (nee Horath) and the late Anna Gillman, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M. and American Electroplaters' Society.

HUGHES, WILLIAM — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Clara Hughes (nee Unger), dear father of Mrs. Lloyd Weber, dear brother of Frank Hughes, our dear uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KARAS, JOHN—Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved son of Demitris and Destina Karas, our dear brother.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., 1 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Carefully Grouped Room-for-Rent VACANCIES

The careful grouping arrangement of the room for rent want ads in the Post-Dispatch with streets alphabetically arranged makes it easy to select room homes in any desired section of the city. And Post-Dispatch room for rent advertisements offer choice selections daily and Sunday.

DEATHS

ABRESCH, CHARLES
ALTHEIDE, J. F. W.
BARRON, MARGARET
BEGGAN, BRIDGET
BREEN, JOSEPH M.
BREEN, JACOB
BRUEGGEMAN, GEORGE F. A.
CHAIX, JULIA E.
CLIFFORD, MARY E.
COHN, DORA
CONELLY, MARTIN
DUNSFORD, CORA
EILER, HENRY L.
FINNEGAN, JAMES
FLEMING, DAVID ROSS
FREDERIC, JOSEPH C.
FRIEL, ELIZABETH
GLEASON, PATRICK F.
HARKE, FRED S.
HENNICKE, EDWARD SR.
HILKER, HENRY
HOPKINS, AMY.
HORATH, FRANK X.
HUGHES, WILLIAM
JORDAN, ANNIE
KARAS, JOHN
KONRAD, JOSEPH
LOCHMANN, SOPHIE
MULLIKIN, SALLIE O'FALLON
NORDBERG, JULIA
OLSON, ERIC
PARKS, ARTHUR E.
PEROUTKA, ADOLF
PETERSEN, SIMON H.
POHLMANN, FRANK J.
ROSSEN, HARRY
ROWDEN, NETTIE
SCHMEER, ELLA
SCHMIDT, CHRIST
SCHUSTA, PAUL
SHARP, FRANK
SLUPSKY, COL. ABE.
SPIES, HENRY C.
STEGER, FRANCIS S.
STRUCKMEYER, FRED
STUMPF, MATILDA M.
THIEMANN, ANNA
VOLLMAR, MARIETTA A.
WAGGONNER, HUGH L.
WAGNER, OSCAR
WINDECKER, ANNA

JORDAN, ANNIE (nee Lyons) — 3206 Magnolia, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 2:20 p. m., beloved wife of William Jordan, dear mother of Helen, Julia, Lee and Mary, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

KONRAD, JOSEPH—3521 N. 9th st., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 8 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Rose Konrad (nee Buhmiler), dear father of Adam, Michael, Mrs. Marie Qwindus, Frank, Mrs. Rose Wolf and Alexander Konrad, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 61 years.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Royal Lodge No. 22.

LOCHMANN, SOPHIE (nee Nieshoff)—3008 Bailey, asleep in Jesus Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 5:45 a. m., beloved mother of Hulda, Carl Gustave, Mrs. Ella Moeller and Paul Lochmann, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her 69th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until 11 a. m. Mon. Services same day 2 p. m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

MULLIKIN, SALLIE O'FALLON—Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon, Oct. 23, 1936, in Baltimore, Md.
Due notice of funeral from 4543 Pershing av., 2:30 p. m., Mon. Interment private.

NORDBERG, JULIA (nee Ross)—523 Fassen, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of Herman Nordberg, dear mother of Leo, Ida Woelfert and Margaret, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

OLSON, ERIC—Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Olson, dear father of Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Joe Cook, Anthony, Henry and the late John Olson, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m., from family residence, 1417 N. Newstead av., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Member of E. M. B. A. of Public Service and Swedish Society.

PARKS, ARTHUR E.—Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 4:35 a. m., beloved husband of May Parks (nee Hiney), dear father of Florence Riley, Jesse E., Nellie Hecke, Edna Wehde and the late Arthur Parks, dear grandfather and father-in-law, age 68 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 27, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PEROUTKA, ADOLF—1719 S. 18th st., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Peroutka (nee Swehla), dear father of Adolf, William, Mary Bindbeutel and August Peroutka, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 692.

PETERSEN, SIMON H.—3424 Magnolia av., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 11:30 a. m., dear husband of Carrie Petersen (nee Quade), dear father of Elsie Heye, Minnie Wilson, Arthur, Charles and Walter Petersen, Dorothy Steffen, Elmer and Anita Petersen, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Danish Silver Cross No. 30 of St. Louis.

POHLMANN, FRANK J.—3640A Arkansas, Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 3:30 a. m., dear husband of Katherine Pohlmann (nee Ochs), our dear nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Aerie No. 41, F. O. of Eagles.

ROSSEN, HARRY—Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, beloved husband of the late Fannie Rossen, dear father of Mrs. Anna Dawidoff, Mrs. Bess Garfinkel, Dr. Julius A. Rossen, Joseph J. and Harris Rossen, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Mon., Oct. 26, 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

ROWDEN, NETTIE (nee Boyer)—Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 5:20 p. m., widow of the late Robert Rowden, dear mother of John and Al Rowden, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. Carroll Greenhill, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral takes place Tues., Oct. 27, 9 a. m., from family residence, 2207 N. Hadley st. (formerly 12th st), to Herculaneum, Mo. (Brockland service.)

SCHMEER, ELLA (nee Benton)—Oct. 24, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Nola Bartlett, Mrs. Fred Urbantke, Julia and Theodore Schmeer and the late George Schmeer, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Remains in state at Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., till Tues., Oct. 27, 9 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from St. Louis Truth Center, 4030 Lindell bl. Interment New Pickler Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, CHRIST—3157 Iowa, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 5:12 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Schmidt, dear father of Lottie Rinka, Adele Grinkelmeyer, Richard, Mellville, Jacob, Fred, William, Frank and Oliver Schmidt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 81 years.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., rrom Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, to St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

SCHUSTA, PAUL—4736 Oldenburg, entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 8:15 a. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois to St. George's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHARP, FRANK—1818 California, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Sharp (nee Olive), dear father of John, Rolla, Frank, Floyd, Jesse, William and Dolly Sharp, Mrs. Sarah Lowry, Mrs. Margaret Tesreau, Mrs. Belle Polite and Mrs. Pearl Painter, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from Weidenmueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Friedens Cemetery.

SLUPSKY, COL. ABE.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sun., 2:30 p. m.

SPIES, HENRY C.—Entered into rest U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, beloved brother of Gustav A. Spies and Mrs. Anna Mori (nee Spies), dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of El Caney-Meuse Post No. 1145, V. of F. W., and N. F. F. E. Local No. 24.

STEGER, FRANCIS S.—4380 Gibson av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 9:40 p. m., darling son of Harry J. and Catherine Steger (nee Lavey), dear brother of Ann Marie and Catherine Theresa Steger, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Krieghauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m. Interment old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral is not private as previously announced.

STRUCKMEYER, FRED—4970 San Francisco av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Struckmeyer (nee Dorn), dear father of Elmer and Raymond, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 58th year.
Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until noon, Monday. Services same day, 2 p. m., Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

STUMPF, MATILDA M. (nee De Mierre) —Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 1:15 p. m., dear wife of Jacob Stumpf, deceased, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Brandie, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. Matilda Simms, Fred Charles, Henry and Frank Stumpf, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 61st year.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 7:15 a. m., from 3738 Penrose st., to Holy Name Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

THIEMANN, ANNA (nee Baalmann)—2110 Stansbury st., Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 6:45 p. m., relict of William Thiemann, dear mother of Anna Boennighausen, Mary Lyons, George Thiemann, Elizabeth Hembree, William and Joseph Thiemann and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 79th year.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

VOLLMAR, MARIETTA A.—Of 1823A N. 18th st., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 7:20 a. m., darling daughter of Emma Vollmar (nee Hoffmann), dear sister of Betty Jean, our grandchild, niece and cousin.
Funeral will take place Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WAGGONNER, HUGH L.—5081 Rhodes av., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, dearly beloved husband of the late Louise E. Waggonner, dear father of Clarence V., Albert F. and Walter E. Waggonner and our dear father-in-law.
Services Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T.; Moolah Temple and Moolah Band and Patrol.

WAGNER, OSCAR—3504 Humphrey st., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Marguerite Wagner (nee McGoogan), dear father of William and Marguerite Wagner, dear son of Meta Wagner and the late Oscar Wagner, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway.

WINDECKER, ANNA—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late William Windecker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, until 1 p. m. Mon., Oct. 26. Services 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Des Peres, Mo.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rev. Edward G. Stephenson for his consoling words, to the pallbearers, and Alexander Chapel, for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.
MRS. MARY FLORENCE FROST, DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-JAW, MR. AND MRS. G. W. XANDER.

IN MEMORIAM

ALPHONSE—In loving memory of LeRoi M. Alphonse, who departed this life Oct. 21, 1922.
Sadly missed by MOTHER AND SISTER.

DAVENPORT—In loving rememb

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DIAMOND RINGS

EMERALD DIAMOND BRIDGE RING: A square top bridge ring with a genuine emerald in the center and 4 smaller emeralds, one in each corner of the mounting and 12 round diamonds make up the rest of the square; the mounting is of platinum; ring is very smart looking; special — $145.00

18665 LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING: A very fine marquise diamond weighing .58 carats set in a marquise shaped mounting which has 4 small round diamonds — — — $125.00

20613 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: Stone weighs 2.13 carats and is set in a platinum prong mounting with a baguette diamond on each side of the solitaire; this is an excellent buy; stone is very fine — — — $650.00

DIAMOND PLATINUM WEDDING RINGS: A few brand-new ladies' platinum diamond wedding rings which contain 10 diamonds; a real buy; special — — — $15.00

20537 MAN'S THREE-STONE DIAMOND RING: 3 very fine full-cut diamonds running down the ring in a 14-karat solid white gold mounting which has 2 square cut sapphires on one side and 2 square cut rubies on the other — — — — $45.00

SAPPHIRE GUARD RING: A synthetic sapphire guard ring; sapphires circling the ring in a channel mounting — — — $7.50

19786 MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: Center stone weighs 1.65 carats and is set in a solid yellow gold mounting which has some black enamel engraving and 2 small round diamonds on each side of the center stone — — — — $150.00

21002 MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: Stone weighs 2 carats and is set in a yellow gold mounting which has a square white gold top; mounting is brand new — — — — $350.00

20957 MAN'S DIAMOND 32ND DEGREE MASONIC RING: The stone weighs 1.12 carats and is set in a 14-karat solid yellow gold mounting — — — $175.00

SQUARE-CUT DIAMOND

A very fine square cut diamond that weighs 2.25 carats and is unmounted; stone is flawless and very brilliant; special — $398.75

DIAMOND EMERALD SCARF PIN

A genuine emerald set with a very fine round diamond making up a striking looking tie pin; an excellent buy — — — $150.00

DIAMOND BRACELETS, BROOCHES AND PENDANTS

4163. A beautiful heart-shaped pin made up in yellow gold with 27 full-cut diamonds around the heart; center is hollow and has a solid yellow gold guard and chain; special — — — $50.00

4167 CAMEO PENDANT: A beautiful white cameo on a black base mounted on a solid white and yellow gold frame which contains 12 pearls and 5 very fine full-cut diamonds; a long neck chain is attached; special, $75.00

7805 PLATINUM DIAMOND PENDANT: This pendant contains 3 good sized full-cut diamonds running down the pendant; 12 smaller full-cut diamonds go to make up the rest of the drop; beautiful filigree in the pendant; a long solid gold chain; a real bargain — — — $175.00

8201 DIAMOND GOLD BRACELET: A 14-karat solid yellow gold bracelet; the band is braided, giving a silky appearance; the clasp is beautifully engraved and has 2 full-cut round diamonds and 1 sapphire; this is a very odd and original bracelet — — — — $30.00

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

5247 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel Walker movement in a small square case which is 14-karat solid white gold and contains 20 round diamonds; a black silk cord band completes the watch; brand new — — — — $40.00

5020 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH: A small round platinum case which contains 46 round and 4 baguette diamonds; very artistically designed; a high-grade 17-jewel Swiss movement; very latest design; brand new — — — $150.00

4684 ELGIN LADY'S WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel movement in a 14-karat solid yellow gold round case which has 2 diamonds at the top and bottom; a tan silk cord band; brand new — — — — $75.00

MEN'S WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES

8171 WALTHAM WRIST WATCH: A long thin yellow gold case with a very fine 17-jewel movement; yellow gold shaded hands and numerals with a light tan pigskin band; brand new; special — — — — $20.00

5207 HAMILTON WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel movement in a 14-karat solid yellow gold case; yellow gold filled band — — — $45.00

5254 WALTHAM POCKET WATCH: A 19-jewel movement in a 14-karat solid white gold thin model case; latest design with yellow gold raised numerals; dustproof case; revolving second hand; a real buy — — — $35.00

MISCELLANEOUS

PROMETHENS STERILIZER: Never has been used; lists at $45.00 new — — — — $25.00

TOASTMASTER SET: 6 pyrex glass plates; chromium toaster; bread slicer; all on large tray; never been used; special — — — — $15.00

TELEGRAPH BUG — — — — $6.50

ROLLFLEX CAMERA: F3.8 lens; complete with case; split exposures up to 1-300 second; guaranteed to be in perfect condition — — — — $37.50

PIANO ACCORDION: Very fine Italian make; three reeds; complete with case — — — — $75.00

L. C. SMITH SPECIALTY GRADE DOUBLE-BARREL SHOTGUN: 12-gauge 30-inch full choke barrel; gun in perfect condition — $65.00

NEW DOUBLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS: 12-16-20 gauges — — $15.75

WINCHESTER PUMP GUNS — $20.00 up

FINK BUILDERS' LEVEL AND TRIPOD: Lists at $250.00 new; in perfect condition; just like new; a real bargain — — $75.00

DRUM SETS — — — — $22.50

ALOE SUPER SPEED TRANSIT LEVEL AND TRIPOD; In perfect condition; just like new; complete in every detail — — $50.00

LADIES' AND MEN'S ICE SKATES — — — — $2.00 up

ROLLS RAZOR: Has had very little use — — — — $6.50

CHESS SET: Beautifully hand carved — — — — $17.50

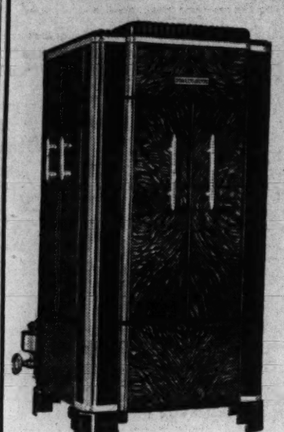
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS: Brand-new stock; varied assortment of sizes and colors — — — — $2.50 up

MONEY LOANED
on Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical Instruments, Microscopes, Etc.

DUNN'S
63 Years at
912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEE IT HERE!
THE NEW 1937
INTERNATIONAL
Oil-Burning Circulators
Heats, 1 2, 3 or 4 Rooms



Before you buy, see this amazing new line of International Oil-Burning Circulators with the sensational new air-controlled burner — that lights instantly—with low operating cost—absolutely no smoke, soot or odor—plenty of heat for the coldest below-zero weather by the turn of a simple valve—no down payment—as long as 20 months to pay—convenient terms.

New Low Prices
Allowance Made for Your Old Heater
NATIONAL HEATING CO.
2050 Geyer Av. GRand 5635
OPEN NIGHTS

SPARBER
The Ace of Diamonds
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
OFFERS BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

PAWNBROKERS' PLEDGES, FORFEITS. Unredeemed diamonds, repossessions, at almost give-away prices. Come in, look them over. A small deposit will hold any articles until Xmas.

LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

$1250. 3-KT. CLEAR LADIES' DIAMOND RING—In exquisite platinum mounting, set with 24 round diamonds and 2 marquise. Hurry! $490

$850. 2-KT. LADIES' DIAMOND—In gorgeous platinum mounting, set with 22 round diamonds and 4 baguettes. A real bargain. Hurry, this won't last long.— $340

$225. 1-KT. SIZE CENTER LADIES' DIAMOND—Set in platinum, of tailored design with 8 diamonds on side. What a bargain! Only — — $79

$195. ¾-KT. CENTER LADIES' DIAMOND—Set in platinum mounting with 12 diamonds on sides. — — — $59

$650. 1¼-KT. LADIES' DIAMOND—In platinum mounting set with 24 round diamonds and 8 baguettes. One of the most exquisite rings in the city, Only. — — — $210

$350. COCKTAIL RING, CENTER DIAMOND—Is approximate 85/100, surrounded by 16 round diamonds in beautiful platinum mounting of tailored effect and costly design. Only — — — — $95

$400, 1-KT. SQUARE CUT LADIES' DIAMOND—Mounting is platinum, studded with 2 large square diamonds on sides. Really classy. Very neat. Only — — — — $159

2 85/100 KT. GENT'S RING—Center stone is a beautiful diamond of rare quality; also 6 diamonds on sides. Original cost $1400. Our price for quick sale. — — — — $485

$375. BRIDGE RING, CENTER DIAMOND—Is approximately 85/100, surrounded by 14 round diamonds; mounting is platinum of tailored design. Only — — — — $95

1¼-KT. GENT'S RING—Imperfect diamond. Big flash. — — — — $83

2¼-KT. GENT'S RING—Big flash, slightly imperfect. Original cost $700. Bargain for — — — $268

$150. LADIES' DIAMOND—Approximate ¾-Kt. center, in platinum mounting, set with 10 diamonds on sides. Hurry! Only — — — — $44

MANY other bargains too numerous to mention, ranging in price from $25 to $2500. Come in and look them over.

NOTE—We will gladly ship any article out of the city subject to examination. If you are looking for a bargain, see

H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
106 N. 7th St. CE. 8143

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.
Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags. Delivery Service.
4139 Gravois. LaClede 2960.

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving. Get our estimate. 1926 LAMI ST. GRAND 2373.

SPEND winter in Florida for around $40 including transportation. Send 50 cents for year's subscription to magazine explaining offer. Address, Defender of Faith, Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

LODGES, clubs, taverns, etc.; we furnish top-notch entertainers for all occasions; how about that Halloween party? A. & C. Agency, GR. 3746.

FANCY WORK, quilt designing, crochet purses, etc., made to order; all hand work; order early for Christmas delivery. Box M-131, Post-Dispatch.

PLAY CHESS—Intellectual pastime; expert or novice visit Friday Chess Club, Washington Hotel, Friday nite.

EXPERT DRIVER—First-class mechanic, with tools, wants transportation to California. Walter Vallowe, Maeystown, Ill.

"TODAY'S Only Uncrowded Profession." See our advertisement under instruction classification.

LEAVING for Florida, Oct. 31, want passenger to share expenses, references exchanged. FR. 8763, Monday.

LADY will serve at bridge or tea parties; prepare lunch; serve, or both; reference. Colfax 7483M.

TALENTED PEOPLE Wtd.—For dramatics, musical dancing, vocal, new club just forming. Box M-181, Post-Dis.

LEAVING for Florida Nov. 15, in luxurious house trailer; can accommodate two others. 1022 McCausland.

DRIVING to Los Angeles, California; take 3. 1416 Salisbury st.

WOMAN—Driving to Denver, take woman passenger; references. RIverside 7033W.

DRIVING Los Angeles; room for 2; references. Room 742, Claridge Hotel.

DRIVING to California Oct. 28; room for 2; share expenses. FOrest 5060.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, operator license; keep money. Harvey Kannenberg, 1579 Louis Av., Wellston.

GLASSES—Lost; gold-rimmed, green case; reward. WE. 1753.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless; Oct. 14; south side; reward. 752 Dover pl.

PICTURE—Lost; boy's only one, return. Chamberlin, 2907 Marion, Overland, R. R. No. 7.

TOBACCO POUCH—Lost; brown cowhide, containing pipe; from auto; in Wellston; reward; call Monday. CO. 5150W.

ZIPPER BAG—Lost; brown; containing shoes, etc.; near Clara and Delmar; reward. Call ROsedale 1259.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON—Lost; small, brown male; growth in eye; reward. 4325A Lee.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male puppy; reward. 4871 Heidelberg.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; scar on left hip; liberal reward. FR. 2493.

BRINDLE SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; about 1 year old. CA. 7181.

BULL DOG—Lost; answers name "Scrappy"; reward. COlfax 0207R.

CAT—Lost, red Persian, male; reward. Mrs Clifford Dews, 5104 Labadie.

DOG—Lost; white and brown, large; answers to spot; reward. 1921 Bacon.

DOG—Lost, German police; vicinity of Wheaton; reward. WE. 1656J.

GERMAN POLICE—Lost; gray and tan; split left ear; reward. FO. 8188.

GREAT DANE—Lost; black all over except small white spot on chest; gray muzzle; reward. CAbany 5534.

HOUND DOG—White male, name Scrappy. COlfax 2135M.

HOUND—Lost; large black, tan, male; North End, Sunday. Reward. CO. 8928.

LLEWELLIN SETTER—Lost; white, black spots; male; reward. CO. 6483M.

PEKINGESE—Lost; male; light tan; small, name Winky; reward. MU. 1610.

POINTER—Lost; collar marked Edw. H. Miller; reward. Call COlfax 0430.

PUPPY—Lost; small white; tan ears; child's pet; reward. RI. 3712W.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; young female, name Dina; reward. 5071 Ridge.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET — Lost; near Wyoming and Spring or McDonald; keepsake; reward. GR. 8545.

BRACELET—Lost; diamond, platinum; liberal reward. CA. 0582.

BROOCH—Lost; small diamond; keepsake; generous reward. GRand 6835.

WATCH—Lost; white gold, Belgian, initials W. G. B.; yellow gold locket attached by ribbon. Reward. 6800 Easton.

WEDDING RING—Lost; platinum, 9 diamonds, initials V. O. to A. B. Reward. RI. 6416R. 4123A Pennsylvania.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, platinum; Friday afternoon, on Delmar bus or downtown; initials "M. I. T." on back; $10 reward. Finder please telephone L. C. Nelson, Parkview 3027.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, platinum; M. E. H. on back; $100 reward. CHestnut 2344.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Saturday, lady's small gold Elgin; reward. FO. 6233.

FOUND

BICYCLE—Found; boy's. CA. 0266J.

BOATS—Founr; 2, in Meramec River. Bill Grab, Highway 61, at Meramec River.

FOX TERRIER—Found; female; young, white; brown and black. 2833 Osage.

SUNBURST—Found; on steps at 6931 Gravois; 1917 to 1920. RIverside 0865.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

DON'T SPECULATE
Sell your old gold to the firm that pays the highest prices.
H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers.
106 N. 7th St.

WILL pay up to $500 per carat for diamonds. Will pay full value for pawn tickets.
H. SPARBER & CO.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
106 N. SEVENTH ST.

CASH for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing, antiques, oil paintings; loans on any article of value. Capitol Jewelry & Loan Co. Licensed and Bonded Pawn Brokers. 105 N. 6th., next door to Capitol Theater; open evenings 8 p. m. until Xmas.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust. 411 Equitable Bldg. CE. 9247.

CASH for dental gold, jewelry, watches, coins. Gem Jewelry Co., 505 Arcade Bldg.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

HIGH prices for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

HIGH PRICES for old gold, silver, etc. St. Louis Refining Co., 506 Holland Bldg.

For Sale

DIAMOND earrings, 1¼ carat; sacrifice for $200. Molnar, 1622 Mississippi.

BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches; like new; swap. Pawnshop, 4138 Easton.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL
CALL GA. 3338
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION.
CHICAGO, ROUND TRIP, $4.00.
DETROIT, $5.50; PITTSBURGH, $8.75; LOS ANGELES, $35. NEW YORK, $14. FREE MEALS—FREE TAXI.
800 N. BROADWAY (corner Delmar).

FASTEST SERVICE SOUTH.
Pulaski, Metropolis, Vienna, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Cape Girardeau, West Frankfort, Carbondale, Anna, De Soto.
MORAWK STAGES,
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
GArfield 0100, 700 N. Broadway.

COAL & COKE

SHELL COKE
IN PAPER BAGS OR IN BULK
SOLID OIL HEAT
Safe, Clean, Economical
The most modern high-heat, ashless, sootless fuel is Shell Petroleum Coke—made from crude oil. Easy to handle. Perfect control in your heating plant. All the heat of liquid fuels without the expense.
Sold by all the regular, larger and better dealers. They are the dependable, honest and responsible distributors.
SUPPLIES CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS IN ST. LOUIS:
PEERLESS COAL CO.
4140 Meramac LAclede 3380
WEISSENBORN COAL CO.
Boatsman's Bank Bldg. GArfield 4864
G. F. KIESEL ICE & FUEL
114 S. 10th St. CHestnut 3892
CURRAN COAL CO.
4667 S. Spring Riverside 7780
SCHROETER COAL CO.
2300 Miami LA. 4400
McNICHOL BROS.
6236 Easton MUlberry 1246
CITY COAL CO.
3882 Duncan FRanklin 0513
CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3924 Duncan FRanklin 1365
E. D. HOULLE COAL & COKE
6682 Easton MUlberry 6300
GREENBRIAR FUEL CO.
620 S. Taylor FRanklin 4170
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800
FITZSIMMONS COAL CO.
416 S. Compton JEfferson 1992
COMMONWEALTH COAL CO.
2710 Branson FRanklin 6400
KEIGHTLEY BROS. ICE & FUEL CO.
1616 S. 39th St. GRand 8907
ALBERT E. LEWIS COAL CO.
33 N. Florissant Rd. (Ferguson) AT. 1100
ST. AGNES COAL CO.
6012 S. Broadway Riverside 6000
E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.
Distributer—Insurance Exchange Bldg.
CHestnut 7647. Olive at 12th St.

ABC COAL & COKE CO.
Over 5000 satisfied customers. You, too, will be satisfied.
Buy with confidence at 1200 Gratiot, under 12th St. viaduct, where coal is clean, dry, in all weather.
CE. 4636

BUY NOW.

	1 Ton	4 Tons	5 Tons
SCREENINGS	$2.50	$2.25	$1.95
MINE RUN	3.50	3.25	2.95
ST. CLAIR	3.75	3.50	3.25
STANDARD	4.00	3.75	3.50
FURNACE LUMP	4.25	4.00	3.75
ECONOMY LUMP	4.50	4.25	4.00
ABC SPECIAL	5.00	4.75	4.50
HEATMORE	5.50	5.00	4.75

HEATMORE—MORE HEAT—LESS SOOT
HEADCHASER—It's Harder—Burns Longer.
COME DOWN TO OUR YARDS SUNDAY BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE
A Beautiful Mountain of Coal
IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY COAL.
Coal Dealers, Get Our Low Yard Prices.

BUY **HEATMORE**
FOR MORE HEAT SATISFACTION
$6 last winter, now $5.50 ton; 5—$23.75.
INDIANA BLOCK
Wholesale on Track Retail
ABC COAL CO. 1200 CE. 4636
COKE Gratiot

PROMPT DELIVERY
ONE TON $3.25
Screened Nut

LEADER LUMP	$3.75
BLACK JACK LUMP	4.25
HICKORYVILLE LUMP	5.00
INDIANA BLOCK	6.25

2-ton loads, 25c per ton less.
Full loads, 50c per ton less.
ROBINSON - GRand 3500
MO. PAC. R. R. & DE TONTY ST.

QUALITY AND PRICE
CARTERVILLE COAL
Cash or Budget Plan.
Guaranteed Grade A.
Lump, $5.75 per ton; $5.50 per ton; 3 tons or more. All Grades of Coal and Coke. Our budget plan, no money down, 5 months to pay, small service charge. Just have a job and a clean record.
ASSOCIATED ICE & FUEL CO.
COlfax 4038. 4501 W. Florissant.

LARGE 3" NUT, $2.50
Standard 2-in. lump, $2.75—Special, $3.25
MARISSA Lump or Egg **$3.50**
Randolph Co. Lump, $3.75 Perry Co., $3.90
Load lots—Guaranteed.
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CEntral 0700

Mine-Run Loads, $2.50
Clean Lump, 2-in. and Up, $2.90
Clean Stove Size Nut, $2.40
FOSTER, 820 S. 7th CE. 4584

FREEBURG, 2"	RANDOLPH CO.
Lump or Egg, $3.25	Lump or Egg, $4.00
1 Ton — — $ 3.75	1 Ton — — $4.50
2 Tons — — 7.00	2 Tons — — 8.75
3 Tons — — 10.00	3 Tons — — 13.50

RANDOLPH CO. large lump or 3x6 egg, is a GOOD Southern Illinois coal; a trial will convince you; guaranteed.
RICHARDS COAL, PAUCHARD COAL.
1206 Hodiamont. 2405 Cora.
FA. 0294. FO. 5523.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Troy, $4.50; Cantine, $3.75; Freeburg, $3.50; load lots; Cantine 1 ton, $4; 2 tons, $7.75; Freeburg, 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7.50. 1518 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

Clean 2-In. Lump, $3.15
6-in. lump, $3.50; 8x2 egg, $3.15; 3-in. nut, $2.75.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.,
1801 O'FALLON. LOAD LOTS. GA. 4430.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL; LOADS, $3.25; for furnace or stove; large lump, $3.50; Cantine, $3.50; Freeburg, $3.25; No. 2 nut, $2.85; Perry County, $3.95. Standard lump, 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4. Roe Coal Co., 3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1122 till 9 p. m.

Furnace Coal, $2.75 10 Ton Loads No Rock No Dirt
1 Ton $ 3.75
2 Tons 7.00 All Grades on Request
3 Tons 10.00 Norris & Wieters **FR. 2684**
4 Tons 13.00 4402 Chouteau

ST. ELLEN—6-inch lump or 3x6 egg, $3.50; Perry County lump or egg, $4.25; Troy lump, $4.50; Franklin County, $5.50; 4 tons or more, Techentin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

STANDARD coal, load lots, $3.50; Perry Co., $4.25; Carterville, $5.50; Carbonite smokeless fuel, $7.05. Federal Coal Co., 793 Aubert. FOrest 7575.

Cantine Furnace Coal $3.50
WIESE, 3206 St. Vincent. GRand 0275.

GENUINE Cantine, large lump or egg, 5 tons, $3.75; delivement free. Casey Coal Co., 1939 Sullivan. GR. 3313W.

COAL—$3 ton and up; Morgan special 2" lump or egg, $3.25, load lots. Thomas Str. Fuel, 2948 Thomas. JE. 4761.

FREEBURG 2" LUMP $3.25 ton loads. Guaranteed Clean.
HENDERSON, 1546A Theresa, GR. 7741

hi-PRAIRIE FURNACE COAL, $3.50; mine run, $2.75. Stratman Coal, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333.

SUNBEAM 2-inch lump, $3.50, load lots, cash or terms. Mt. Carbon Coal Co., 3411 Chouteau. GRand 1055.

LARGE 3-INCH NUT, $2.50
Clean lump or egg — — $2.75 to $3.50
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. Load lots. CE. 0700

SPECIAL furnace coal, 6-in. lump and 2-in. lump, $3.15 per ton, 3 tons or more. Wholesale Coal Co., 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8910.

MINE RUN, $2.75; standard 2" lump or egg, $3.25; Franklin Co. lump or egg, $5.75. Load lots. Larr Coal Co., 825 S. 23d. CEntral 4968.

Furnace 4" Lump, $3.50 LOAD LOTS
Call day or night. Carapella & Edwards, 4027 West Florissant COlfax 3069

FREEBURG $3.25 Other Grades NEWSUM, FOrest 9952. 4960 Washington

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, $3.25 Load Lots
Florida 6-In. Lumps $4.50
Hill Coal, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 5434. GR. 9492

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP—2-IN. SENT ON APPROVAL, LOAD, $3.25. Six-inch lump, $3.50; No. 2 nut, $3.75. JACKSON COAL, 2650 Rutger, GR. 8412.

NUT or mine run, plenty lumps, $2.65, loads; 3-cus. $3; 2 tons, $5.75, Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1043.

CLEAN 4-inch lump, $3.50, load lots; other brands up to $6. Palmer & Nelly, 2650 Shenandoah, GR. 0703.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING WOOD
Clean and dry
Three large sacks — — — **75c**
6 large sacks — — — — $1.45
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
PHONE PARKVIEW 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

KINDLING—10 bu baskets, $1; new dry pine wood, cut stove lengths. 1049 S. Newstead. JE. 0186. Lammert's.

SPLIT FIREPLACE LOGS—Hickory or oak, $10 cord; also kindling. Poland Fuel, 6300 N. Broadway. CO. 4599.

KINDLING—Six big sacks, $1, delivered. Aalco, 3132 Laclede. JE. 4755.

KINDLING — 6 big sacks, $1, delivered. Eschmann, 21st and Cheuteau. FR. 4089.

KINDLING—Clean, 6 sacks $1, delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand, FO. 1070.

COAL AND COKE

1st Choice From 5 States
2 TONS OR MORE. TERMS C. O. D.
Asia, Powerful Hot, $6
Less Ash and Positively Hotter Than Best Illinois or Indiana Block. Heats from morning till night under checked draft, hence more economical than cheap coal. $7 last winter, now $6.

Cartersville 2" Lump & Egg, $5.00
Virtually Sootless. Powdery Ash. Practically same kind of Coal as Franklin County.
First Class Indiana Block, $6.00
Big solid block from Brazil, Indiana.
Semi-Hard Tennessee Block, $7.95
By-Product Coke, Cash Only, $8.30

"Winter Special"
KING EDWARD LUMP
For Smoke Abatement
Fewer Ashes MORE HEAT $4.50
Comes in on special freight rate from southern part of Illinois.

CREDIT? YES!
Slight carrying charge. Pay as low as $1.25 per week. Must be working and own a clear record.
FRED WILDERMUTH, ST. 1210
12TH & CARR

not a dime!—
IN CASH TO FILL YOUR BIN WITH
COAL
5 MONTHS TO PAY
Small Service Charge
Clean Standard 8x2 furnace — $3.50
Old King — — — — $4.75
Orient—Franklin County — — $5.85
St. Louis Coke — — — — $9.30
Phone Day—Nite—Sunday
GR. 9208
or
RO. 4432
TRIANGLE
FUEL CO.
4531 DeTonty St.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO
All Good Grades—Coke—Coal—Carbonite

BUY **HEATMORE**
FOR MORE HEAT SATISFACTION
$6 last winter, now $5.50 ton; 5—$23.75.
INDIANA BLOCK
Wholesale on Track Retail
ABC COAL CO. 1200 CE. 4636
COKE Gratiot

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
FLORIDA COAL
MIXES EVERY WINTER LIKE MAN AND WIFE
LESS SOOT
LESS SMOKE
LESS ASH
MORE HEAT
Lump or Egg $5.50 Per Ton
$5.25 for Cash
Oil Treated Stoker Sizes a Specialty

FORISTER GRand 5393
3623 PARK
ST. CLAIR COAL, $3.25 MINE RUN $2.85
1 TON — — — 3.75 1 TON — — 3.00
2 TONS — — — 7.00 2 TONS — — 5.75
3 TONS — — — 10.00 3 TONS — — 8.00

Buy Your Coal on Our Finance Plan
Take advantage of this opportunity to fill up your bins before the price raises; all grades of coal and coke ranging $2.75 up
EBINGER-RUPPRECHT COAL CO.
5219 S. 38th. Riv. 3434.

Liberty Coal Co. PR. 8191
Shaker Screened Coal. 2820 Chouteau
Furnace Lump, 2" or Egg 6x3, $2.75
Shiloh Valley Lump or Egg — — 3.25
Cantine Lump or Egg — — — 3.50

McCRAY COAL CO.
Freeburg, $3.25; Cantine egg, $3.50; lump, 6", $3.75; standard 6" lump, $3.50; 1¼" screenings, $1.75. Load lots. 728 S. 7th. GArfield 7693.

CANTINE LUMP, 2" — $3.35
EGG, 6x2 — $3.15
NUT, 2" — $2.60
10-ton loads, 25c more for 5 tons.
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

SPARTA, RANDOLPH CO. CLEAN COAL PROMPT DELIVERY

	LUMP	EGG or NUT
Load lots	$3.50	$3.25
Single ton	$4.25	$4.25

Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU. 8286

Blue Ribbon Coal $3.50 Load Lots
Clean 6" Lump or 6x3 Egg.
Missouri Coal Co., 3403 Chouteau. LA. 1525

2" LUMP, $2.75
10-ton loads—25c more for 5-ton loads. BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

OUR SPECIAL COAL, $4.50—2 tons or more. If not satisfied money refunded and coal removed. Poland Fuel Co., 6300 N. Broadway. CO. 4599.

Special Coal, $2.65 to $3
Screenings, $1.25; $1.75 loads.
D. & K., 4209 Evans. JE. 6092.

FURNACE—2-in. lump, $3; Freeburg, 3-in. lump, $3.25; Cantine lump, $3.75; Cantine, 6x3 egg, $3.50; load lots. Mertens, 4585 St. Ferdinand. FO. 9190.

GENUINE Oriental lump, $5.75; Freeburg, 3-in. lump, $3.35; Cantine lump, $3.75; Cantine 6x3 egg, $3.50. Mertens, 4585 St. Ferdinand. FO. 9190.

COAL—$1.50 down each ton, balance terms. Ben Klearman, 2807 Dickson. FR. 8369.

COAL ON CREDIT.
ACE COAL CO., 3837 Kossuth, CO. 6278W

SCREENINGS 1¼", $1.25 per ton, load lots. Super Service, 763 Bayard. RO. 0330

CLEAN LUMP, 2 tons, $7; 3, $10; 4, $13.25. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.

CANTINE, 6-inch lump, $4; egg, $3.50; 6-ton lots. Fry, 8216 Park. GR. 4628.

CANTINE MINE idle today, running Monday.

LUMP—2", $3.75; screenings, $2; load lots. Morgan, GR. 5947. 2115 Pestalozzi.

LUMP—2-in., $3.25; egg, 6x2, $3.10, load lots, Barth, 3957 Juniata, FR. 5215.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, damp walls prevented; chimneys repaired; lined; guaranteed to draw. Ideal, 3825 N. Union. EV. 5265.

TUCK POINTING — Chimney repairing, dampness prevented. Cather, 5745 Maffitt. MU. 5562.

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, cementing work; all work guaranteed. NUFER, 7357 MAPLE. HI. 5376.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs made to draw; all work guaranteed. Cather, 5643 Roosevelt. EV. 1453.

CALL JE. 8355 for tuckpointing, roof repair. O'Brien, 4026 Washington.

CALL Lots Bros. Roofing, tuckpointing, bricklaying. PR. 7159. 3429A Caroline.

CHIMNEYS, WALLS, ROOFS REPAIRED. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

BRICKLAYING, tuckpointing, cement work. Anderson, 5148 Kensington. FO. 2712.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney work specialty. Rosek, 4723 Minnesota. RI. 6061.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGES BUILT
Brick or frame, 36 months to pay; no down payment. Sample garage, 3445 S. Kingshighway. "ROSEMOND," FL. 3550.

ALTERATIONS, brick and frame garages, porches, sunrooms, stores, carpentry, concrete, brickwork, F. H. A.; bids given. Reynolds, 4828 Fairview. FL. 0569.

GENERAL REPAIRS, PAINTING; FHA LOANS; MODERATE PRICES. ANDREWS, 2343 HEBERT. CO. 4474R.

CALL Sellers for new garages, porches, all kinds of repairing; reasonable. MUlberry 4438. 4107 Oakwood.

CARPENTER—Repair, painting, weatherstrip; reasonable. Riverside Home Repair Co., 4432 Eichelberger. RI. 5592R.

FLAT OWNERS—Stair door makes an inexpensive inside entrance from second floor to basement; patented by Rodgers, 5802 Julian. MUlberry 5814.

CARPENTER—Builder, contracting, alterations, additions, repairs; estimate given; reasonable. Carile, 4948 Plover. EV. 2517

ALTERATIONS and remodeling. Hewitt, 5038 Enright; RO. 3594.

BUILDERS of homes; monthly terms, like rent. McKelvey, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0767

ANY work in building line; reasonable. Harpt, 3108 Magnolia. LAclede 0756.

CARPENTER, repairs, maintenance, reasonable. Erker, 5356 Page. FO. 8116.

INSIDE basement stairs installed for less. Burke. GR. 1134. 2116 Nebraska.

CARPET CLEANING

SUPERIOR RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
9x12, $2.50. No extra charge for sizing. Guaranteed against fading; deodorized and moth resisting. Insured against fire and theft. Prompt service. Oriental rug specialists.
Rug Division
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
JE. 0842. Compton and Lucas.

RUGS 9x12, chem'ly renovated, $1.95
NEW SANITIZE PROCESS
LIVING-ROOM SUITES **$7.50** CLEANED OR EXTERMINATED
Guaranteed & Fully Insured. **CE. 7269**
Furniture Service, 109 Elm.

RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, 75c
6x9 only; 9x12 & throw, $1.50; living room suites cleaned or fumigated, $5.50.
CHOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO., 1016-20 Chouteau. GArfield 4886.

RUGS 9x12, chemically cleaned, 100% insurance. Special, **$1.50** Cleaned, sized, $2.45. 111 Elm **CE.1088**
Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS cleaned by our Bri-Tone process look better, stay clean longer; 9x12, $1.75; all work guaranteed. RO. 3937 first. Arthur Cleaning Co., 4726 Page.

CARPETS, RUGS CLEANED ON THE FLOOR IN YOUR HOME. STAR CLEANERS, 6440 ST. LOUIS. MU. 6000.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.45; living room suite, $4.95. RO. 9195. Hoag, 4722 Delmar.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.35; living-room suite, $5.50. Independent Cleaners, 1303 N. Prairie. JE. 5988.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, and throw, $1.50; living room suite, $7.50. AAA Rug Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE steps, floors, walks, walls and brick work; reasonable. Fred Olms, 3129 Fair av. COlfax 7186.

CONCRETE ASHPITS, ALL SIZES. BENS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; install modern system with monthly service, income tax, audits; reasonable. Box O-244, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time bookkeeping service, audits, systems, tax returns, payable, long experience, reasonable. Box M-78, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; offers monthly bookkeeping services, statements, income tax; reasonable rates. Box M-65, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; public; full or part time. Box M-66, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING COUNSELOR—Sit.; desires additional client, part time, or by the job, to fit your requirements; effective sales-producing work; 15 years' experience; excellent record; proof of success; interviews on interview. Box F-263, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — Sit.; 18 years' experience, general publicity, sales promotion, direct mail, house organs, catalogues, sales and office management. Successful sales builder; moderate salary. Box M-418, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING MAN—Sit.; familiar with all phases of advertising and sales promotion; now employed by agency; married; 36 years old; moderate salary. Box M-48, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; with tools; good all-around. CEntral 1292.

BAKER—Sit.; good, allround, wants steady job; references. CO. 8561M.

BAKER—Sit.; good all-round; wants steady job; has references. CO. 9187.

BAKER—Sit.; first-hand, bread, rolls and coffee cake. GArfield 9625.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MAN — Sit.; familiar with all office details; long experience, married, middle age, moderate salary; references; or part time day or night. Box M-157, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; and typist; high school education; salary $15; Monday 8 to 11. RI. 0466. Call for Berg, phone first.

BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; assist; thoroughly experienced; references; $12.50. Box D-369, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; elderly, expert; minor; 26 years; phone imperial 280, Barnhart, Mo.

BOY—Sit.; age 16, with bicycle; willing worker. Call COlf. 3998J.

BOY—Sit.; colored; truck driver. Ciphers Grand, GA. 4127.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; brick or block work; day or contract. 1013A Franklin.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT — Sit.; and wife; experienced; wants apartment building as resident manager; for rent; 10 years' experience on all maintenance for large office building; can give best of references. Box M-233, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET-MAKER—Sit.; houseman, chauffeur, middle-aged; go South. Box M-409, P.-D.

CARPENTER—Sit.; foreman; first-class; can take full charge of work. Box M-279, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; alterations and repairs; estimates furnished. Call Burke, Rand 1134.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class; day or contract work. FR. 0545. Myers.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, wants car to drive California; reference. PA. 5632R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; can give references. Paul Parks, JEfferson 8317.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; age 31; experienced; references. Sunday morning, EVergreen 3678.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, colored, references; experienced; uniform. Williams, JE. 7137.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, houseman; duly experienced. CE. 0710, room 210.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, also house, yard, furnace work; references. FR. 4200

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young colored; references; long experience. Ray, RO. 1355.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or porter; colored; experienced; references. FR. 0023.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; and butler; references; 10 years last place. JE. 5348.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; house, yard; references. JE. 2596.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young; best city references; all cars, and housework. JE. 0079.

CHEF—Sit.; steward; young man; age 32; 16 years' experience clubs and hotels; catering and front office experience; references. Box M-289, Post-Dis.

COOK—Sit.; middle-aged, reliable, willing to work at anything, varied experience in preparation of foods. Address J. R. R. 5374 Vernon av.

COUPLE—Sit.; experienced; German, middle-aged; apartment house; maintenance, painter; plenty tools; fix anything. Box O-324, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; middle-aged; general farming, poultry; understand care of livestock. Sam Wagner, Route No. 2, Fenton, Mo.

COUPLE—Sit.; handy man; maintenance, repairs, janitor; factory or apartment. Prospect 5146.

COUPLE—Sit.; man to do yard work and drive, wife do housework. Box M-98, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; middle-aged; rooming house. Cabet, 1942 Wright. Call or write.

DRIVER—Sit.; with motorcycle delivery service; between hours 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Box M-210, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; experienced window trimmer; salesman; best reference. JE. 0071.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; good sales; references; part time, evenings. MU. 7605

ERRAND BOY—Sit.; willing worker; can drive car. 4443A St. Ferdinand.

ESTIMATER — Sit.; building line, plan work, salary or commission; have car. Box M-158, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE—Sit.; 15 years' printing, publishing, mail order, and greeting card experience. Box D-120, Post-Dispatch.

FARM MAN—Sit.; or janitor; will try anything. Mr. Koy, 1413 Madison. Call Monday. GArfield 9126.

FARM MAN—Sit.; German; experienced; work any place. 211 Carroll.

FLORIST-CARETAKER — Sit.; young man, single, with nursery, landscape and tree surgery experience. 9383 Golden Gate drive, Rock Hill, St. Louis, Mo.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN—Sit.; would make small investment, providing permanent services, to established wholesale or commercial business. Box M-314, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; all round leather worker. Box D-141, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMOTHER-WORKER—Sit.; experienced; wife, 2 children, 2 and 5; age 36; 4 years chaplain, and boys' director in large State orphanage; wife and I can handle cottage supervision, including cooking, etc.; also experienced in dairy, farm and auto mechanic; Protestant; best references. Box M-15, Post-Dis.

JANITOR — Sit.; apartment building; white; experienced; long experience mechanical and electrical maintenance. Box O-330, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; houseman, allround man; colored; city references. JE. 6870.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; or manager; high-grade, practical, allround; 20 years with large Chicago laundry; excellent references. J. T. Irving, 609 E. 51st, Metropolis, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; carpenter and tiling boiler. Box M-185, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; age 35; wife, 1 child, 3; 1 boy, 6; 4 years' experience as janitor and maintenance; know furnace, electricity, plumbing and painting; can handle large apartment. Box M-214, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; 27, clerical, stenographic experience, business and high school graduate; desires sales work. Box M-155, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, wishes work, chauffeur, butler, yardman, janitor, well experienced; 19 years in one place. FO. 0920 or Kirk 14697. Ask for Oliver.

MAN—Sit.; 29; married; neat, educated, reliable; business responsibility and work; desires salary position; city RO. 9056.

MAN—Sit.; married; 35; architectural draftsman; experienced; do anything, but need work badly. RI. 6663.

MAN—Sit.; 32; white; single; work for room, board, small salary. What have you? Box M-180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, chauffeur, experienced, house, yardman; reference. CO. 5844.

MAN—Sit.; cleaning, driving, experienced; following; best reference. JE. 0128.

MAN—Sit.; young, colored, garage, filling station; experienced washer. JE. 1597

MAN—Sit.; good, reliable, office or driving, references. JE. 9946.

MAN—Sit.; young; night work; print shop anything. GRand 8459.

MAN—Sit.; colored; young; educated; strong and honest; references. FR. 8584

MAN—Sit.; invest small capital for employment. Box M-371, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; first-class; day or contract. FR. 0545. Myers.

MAN—Sit.; married; reliable, references. WAbash 1436J.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; allround; some experience; reasonable salary. JE. 4222.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier or credit assistant; department store, lumber, ice, fuel and beverage experience; take full charge; give best references. FO. 0776

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge; stenographer, light dictation; efficient typist. FOrest 3292.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; capable taking full charge; excellent references. FRanklin 6941.

BOOKKEEPER- clerical, sit.; part time. Box M-186, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; experienced; good at figures; Burroughs calculator operator. FOrest 5346.

COLLEGE GIRL—Sit.; sales or general office work; week day, afternoons. RI. 5844.

COOK — Sit.; good; general housework; stay on place; dependable. JE. 6708.

COOK—Sit.; in restaurant; experienced; reference. FRanklin 5139.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; age 20; housework. 3511 Wisconsin.

COUNTRY WOMAN—Sit.; 29; grocery clerk or housework; thoroughly experienced at either. Box J-186, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Sit.; more for home than wages; references. 615 W. Marcesau.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; sewing by day; good on tailored dresses. FRanklin 1462.

GIRL—Sit.; age 18; clerk in bakery, more for experience; salary; write or call V. Dittmann, 5019 Frankford av., County.

GIRL—Sit.; stenographic work wanted, part time; experienced. FO. 7314 Sunday, 1 to 5, or week days.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework; mornings, afternoons; experienced; references. NEwstead 1821.

GIRL—Sit.; white; light housework, care of child; home nights; references. FO. 3866.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants housework, nursing; day or week. Call GArfield 9987 9 until 12.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; all or half days; home nights; references. JE. 3134.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid; part time or by day. JE. 9365.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat, day work; catering parties; cleaning. JE. 2215.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid; by day or week. Good references. JE. 8015.

GIRL—Sit.; bolored; age 24; good cook; maid. NEwstead 1721.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework; couple preferred; $7 week. FO. 9167.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cook, shirt ironer; day or week. NEwstead 0571.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; references; all day or half. JE. 4049.

GIRL—Sit.; white; wants housework; experienced. 4602 Delmar.

GIRL—Sit.; physician's office; experienced, moderate salary. MU. 4460.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; experience; reference. JE. 8334.

GIRL—Sit.; cleaning in doctor's office. Box O-37, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work day, week; laundry, cleaning; reference. FR. 5715.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundress; $1.70 day; first-class work. JE. 5348.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; experienced; references. JE. 6066. Eula Lee.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, maid, cook, or nurse, $40 month. FR. 7785.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day; ½ day; experienced. JE. 6689.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework; day or week. FR. 4042.

GIRL—Sit.; cleaning, $1.70 daily; offices included; experienced; reference. JE. 1910

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; reliable; references; 18 years old. JE. 0655.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry by day; young; reference. NE. 0426.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework; small family; 5 days, 8 to 4. NE. 1189.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; steady, $5.50 week. JE. 2678.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home, reference. Box O-187, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; care for invalid lady; good home appreciated. COlfax 1758W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; neat, age 40. Emma Lee, 3741 St. Ferdinand.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; small family; motherless home; Protestant. Box M-184, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home preferred; refined; middle-age. 2920 N. 10th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged; employed or elderly couple. FOrest 5346.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; refined; age 43; adults; stay. FRanklin 6757.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in motherless home. 1710 S. Broadway, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home; age 40. Box O-110, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; prefer elderly couple; city or county. GA. 9505.

LADY—Sit.; light housework, $2 per week. Box M-178, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; colored, in first-class laundry. NE. 0588.

LADY—Sit.; refined, middle-aged; wants position in motherless home. EV. 2390.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced; colored; Tuesday, Wednesday; regularly prefered; references. NEwstead 1553.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles bring home neatly done; experienced; references. FR. 3871.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; home washing; call for and deliver. ST. 3271. Cepak.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; ironing only, experienced, white. Mrs. Mays, 4904A Easton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white, take home; clean; reliable place. EV. 6426.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning; references; experienced. JE. 0490.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; beautiful work; cleaning; $1.75 day. JEfferson 0705.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; Wednesday, Friday. JEfferson 6035.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good, colored; wants Monday, Tuesday. FR. 2869.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning; references. FOrest 0710.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; to take small bundles home. Mrs. Klein, 1514A College.

MAID—Sit.; colored; hotel; cleaning, laundry; references; $6, car fare. JE. 5046.

MANAGER—SIT.; ROOMING HOUSE OR SMALL HOTEL; EXPERIENCED, SMALL SALARY. BOX O-55, POST-DIS PATCH.

MANAGER—Sit.; experienced rooming house, furnished or unfurnished apartment; references. PRospect 2053.

MANICURIST—Sit.; wishes to rent space beauty shop. Box M-252, Post-Dis.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; hospital training; leave city; doctors' references. LA. 5918.

NURSE—Sit.; experienced; capable; kind and willing. FOrest 5346.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; hospital trained; experienced; references. MU. 7945.

NURSEMAID—Sit.; colored; assist housework; experienced. JE. 5816.

PBX OPERATOR—Sit.; or telephone solicitor, part or full time; experienced; best refeernces. Box O-188, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Sit.; housekeeper for semi-invalid; convalescent, nervous. FOrest 2052.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; capable; reliable. References. Box M-386, P.-D.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; notary public; desires location or temporary work. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL GIRL—Sit.; colored; half day; stay on place. FRanklin 9463.

SECRETARY—Sit.; 10 years' experience; sales promotion work; desires full or part time work. FL. 0417.

SECRETARY—Sit.; stenographer; general office; reasonable salary. FL. 5859.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 9 years legal experience; knowledge bookkeeping, filing, switchboard, rapid dictation; best references. CA. 7155J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office work, bookkeeping, filing; high school graduate. HI. 6016.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 24; limited experience; good worker. CEntral 2449.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; half day or evenings. Box M-47, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., secretary; 2 years' college; 3 years' experience. PA. 5672.

TYPIST—Sit.; dictaphone; rapid; half days; home, office, university. FO. 0596.

TYPIST—Sit.; experienced, fast typist; general office work; references. PR. 5226

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced. FO. 9153. 4940 McPherson.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, cooking; day or week; also sick nursing; references. Mrs. B. Staidar, 1921 Provenchere pl.

WOMAN—Sit.; German; housework; fond of children; Catholic family. Box O-185, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced laundress, cleaning by day; city references. COlfax 919W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced, honest, reliable; cleaning or laundress. COlfax 7829R.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework or cooking, by week; references. JE. 5003.

WOMAN—Sit.; young German; expert ironing by day; south. Riverside 2704.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; whole, half day. FO. 3670.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; any kind cleaning. FOrest 3536.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; laundry, or cleaning by day; references. FRanklin 3139

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; reliable, housework, good cook; stay place. JE. 8187.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants work of any kind. Mrs. Knaus, 1913 S. 9th.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; maid or laundress, references. JE. 3395.

WOMAN—Sit.; reliable, pleasant; no cooking or selling. 913 Buchanan.

WOMAN—Sit.; cook in saloon or tavern; reference. 2510 N. Twentieth.

WOMAN—Sit.; care invalid or motherless home; references. MU. 6784.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework; couple; $5 week. GRand 0567.

WOMAN—Sit.; cooking, home nights, day work. JE. 5326 at nine.

WOMAN—Sit.; ironing or cleaning by the day. Call GRand 3877.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants care children; invalid. FR. 5994.

WOMAN—Sit. as housekeeper or cook. Box M-387, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; experienced as billing clerk and in general office routine; very capable; age 27; single; 9 years' experience; excellent references. Box M-3503, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; saleslady or waitress. JE. 7235.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — 26-30, manufacturing firm; $2100-$2400. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT—Department clerk, 21-24, C. P. graduate; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

AUTO MECHANIC Wtd.—Excellent opportunity for man with proper experience to build into executive position; age 25 to 35; good background, and capable of meeting the public; state full experience in first letter and where you worked in the past. Box J-258, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE BUFFERS, METAL BUMPERS, POLISHERS, SANDERS, SPRAYERS AND STRIPERS state age and experience. Box O-388, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Give age and experience. Box O-330, Post-Dispatch.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS—Evening; training with pay. 220 S. Grand. Call Sunday.

BOOKKEEPER—Local oil company desires bookkeeper-credit man; state age, experience, salary expected. Box T-21, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man; single; apply Sunday. A. B. C. Coal, 1200 Gratiot.

BOY—Strong, 18 years; experienced, in grocery; drive truck; written references required; no others need apply. Box O-314, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Between 18 and 20, to learn electrical appliance business; advancement; $6 week. Loew Co., 6633 Delmar.

BOY—Good typist, store and office work; state age and height, salary expected; references. Box O-308, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—For vegetable truck. 3322 S. Jefferson av.

BOY—16, after school. Driscoll Pharmacy, Clayton and McCausland av.

BOY—Drug store, references; do not phone. 7620 Wydown.

BOY—Auto delivery; stock work; state age, salary expected. Box O-81, P.-D.

BOY—Colored; for porter; must be bright and active. Box O-326, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—5; ages 12-16; $2 daily. Box M-342, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Strong; over 16; for machine shop; $6 to start. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle; delivery work; steady. 402 DeBaliviera.

CABINET MAKER—Also sticker hand; must be experienced in planing mill. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday, North St. Louis Planing Mill Co., 3616 Carter.

CARPENTER—UNION

Thoroughly experienced in installing rubber tile, asphalttile, etc. for connection with fast growing organization. Phone PO. 3450.

CARPENTERS—First class, non-union; bricklayers. Calvin, FR. 1345.

CHEMIST—$1-24, $85-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—23-25, stock ledgers, $85. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, room 309.

COAL WEIGHER—Assistant; in replying give experience, age and details. Box O-299, Post-Dispatch.

COAT MAKERS — TRY ON MAKERS FIRST-CLASS. KOHLER & ROMER, INC., 407 N. 11th.

COLLECTION MANAGER—Only men experienced in retail furniture store need apply. By appointment only. Call CE. 8426, ask for Mr. Warner, John Ahl Furniture Co., 1510 S. Broadway.

CONTACT MAN—24-30; prefer college, law and C. and F.; sales type; future; $135, car and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Arcade Bldg.

COUPLE—Man to chauffeur and yardman, woman must be good cook; general housework; references required. Apply 59 Fair Oaks, Lay road, St. Louis County. WYdown 0324.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; will care for furnished house or manage small apartment for rent, for use of 3 or 4 rooms. Box F-10, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Maid, janitor; must fire stoker; $35 and quarters. Apply together. 4339 Olive st.

COUPLE—Work on farm; experienced; reference. Box O-77, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—To help with sick lady, for room. 1419 S. 7th.

COUPLE—White, for care of rooming house. 4362 W. Pine.

CRAFTSMAN—18 to 35; interested in 10 weeks' free night traning course, leading to employment in aircraft industry. Call Monday afternoon, 1806 Washington.

CREDIT ENSUERS—Experienced in furniture, clothing or jewelry; state qualifications, references, salary expected in first letter. Box O-302, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—Must have driver's license; $10 week. Box O-331, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—With ability, for pencil sketching and familiar with sheet metal construction; state salary and experience. Box Lx142, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in structural and furnace design; state age and salary expected. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—For motorcycle delivery. Box M-209, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—In thriving country town, registered assistant preferred; about 30 years old; chain store experience preferred. Box O-191, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST — Registered, give references and all particulars. Box O-19, Post-Dis.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; reference. Apply Sunday noon. 1026 N. Whittier.

ELDERLY MAN—Caretaker and light farming. Box O-20, Post-Dispatch.

FANFOLD BILLER—20-27, railroad or trucking experience; good hours; $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

FARMER—White, married; to operate 82-acre truck farm; understand dairy farm machinery and care of livestock; references. 2347 Whittemore.

FARMER—Married man. Call 3610 Penrose.

FOREMAN — WITH EXPERIENCE IN LARGE BAG FACTORY; CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF SEWING DEPARTMENT; WOMAN AGE, EXPERIENCE AND IF EMPLOYED AT PRESENT. Box O-384, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Shipping clerk, die setters and tool makers, for manufacturing pipe nipples; experience in this particular business preferred but not essential; state age, general experience, references and phone number. Box L-100, P.-D.

FRY COOK—$40 month, meals. 1609 Market.

FURNITURE FINISHER—None but experienced on the refinishing of old furniture need apply; good pay; steady work. Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar.

GROCERY CLERK—First-class, one competent to take charge of grocery department in a large store; young man preferred; give age and references in reply. Box O-96, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—To drive car, experience and reference necessary. Call between 10 and 5, 238 Woodbourne.

HOUSEMAN — Chauffeur, assist library, tend dogs for home. 1723 S. Jefferson.

JOBBING CARPENTER—And painter; A1. Call Sunday, 4463 Pershing.

JANITOR—Experienced; board; laundry; clothing, cash. Box M-391, Post-Dis.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK—Hilland's.

LINOLEUM LAYERS—UNION. If well qualified, apply 5-6 p. m. any day, 4715 Delmar bl. or phone FO. 3450.

MACHINIST FOREMAN—For contract shop; able to produce; state age, experience and salary. Box O-51, Post-Dis.

MACHINIST—Thoroughly experienced; fast, accurate. Box O-192, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS and lathe hands, steady work for experienced men. Box L-101, P.-D.

MAN—About 50 years old, white or colored, to take care of small place in country; must be able to take care of 2 riding horses; more for home than wages. Box O-227, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With wholesale beef cooler experience; must be all around man; no others need apply. State reference, Box O-109, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—About 35 or 40, specialty work; good appearance; $25 a week straight salary; real estate experience preferred. Box F-317, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; for outside work; familiar with plants and shrubbery; small place in north St. Louis County. Box O-248, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To do maintenance work in exchange for garage, apt. Box M-156, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced wholesale hardware stockroom worker; age 21 to 40; reference required. Box O-61, Post-Dis.

MAN—To take charge of filling station; experienced. Apply 5724 Delmar, Sunday, 9 to 12.

MAN—To stay on place; general farm work; $5 week, room and board. WAtson 2111.

MAN—First-class folding carton and cut-out die form builder; new firm; confidential. Box M-330, Post-Dispatch.

MAN who can decorate small statues. 315 N. Grand.

MAN—Sober, to install hot-air furnaces, guttering. 6154 Bertha. CA. 7194.

MAN—Dishwasher, white, single. 2100 N. Broadway.

MAN—To pick up leaves and do outside scrubbing. 6802 Pershing.

MAN—Furnished basement room in exchange for work. 3901 Westminster.

MAN—Experienced, for sandwich shop. Call GAr. 8606.

MAN—To fire furnace for room rent. 4388 McPherson.

MAN—For tuck pointing. 1326 Kingsland.

MAN—Elderly; drive horse; $7 week; Sunday. 11 a. m. 3826 Folsom.

MECHANIC—Ford V-8 experience. Apply Mathews, Riefling Ford, 3333 E. Jefferson av.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Must know how to park cars. 310 Walnut st.

MECHANIC HELPER—One who wants to learn body work. Box O-41, Post-Dis.

MEN—Two young men about 17 years of age, one for office, other for shipping dept., in wholesale line; reply giving your experience with general information as to age, and if you reside with parents. Box Y-153, Post-Dis.

MEN—Experienced polishers and buffers for soft metals; must be first class. Apply Sunday, 10-12 a. m. or Monday afternoon; no labor trouble. Musick Plating Inc., 206 S. 9th.

MEN—With tractor and trailer; steady hauling. Apply at once. Box M-179, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Colored; wrecking job; bring hatchet. 3917 Papin st., Monday.

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Experience required; permanent position; state fully your qualifications, age, experience and past earnings. Box O-399, Post-Dis.

MUSICIANS—Saxophone, trumpet players, for orchestra; age, experience. 4253 Cleveland.

OFFICE MAN—Pipe nipple manufacturing plant; one with some familiarity cost accounting, able to set up and handle simple set of books; knowledge of production control, supervise shipping and billing and do general routine office work; experience in this particular or kindred business preferred but not essential. Salary $25 per week. New concern. State age and reference. Box L-131, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MANAGER—For growing business; between ages of 25-35; one who can invest some capital. Box O-80, Post-Dispatch.

ORNAMENTAL METAL WORKERS—Experienced for bronze and aluminum work. Apply 2743 Locust.

PAPER HANGER—Must be good. EV. 1950 before noon today.

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal; first-class. Central Pattern Co., 118 Delmar.

PHARMACIST—Live wire, Missouri registered; one who can sell merchandise; out-of-city position; references required. Box O-42, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO ENGRAVER, finisher; must be A1 tool man and re-etcher. None but experienced and capable man need apply. Give complete details on experience, references and salary. Room 604-D, 280 Broadway, New York City.

PHOTO RETOUCHER—Portrait studio. Missouri State-Employment, 202 Mart Bldg.

PICTURE FRAME FITTER—Experienced; handle complete job. 1806 Washington.

PLASTERERS — First-class mechanics, 87½c hour, 5 weeks work, out of town. See Joe Cook, 4008 Easton.

PLUMBER—Licensed; state salary. Box O-63, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, experienced. Call Monday, 8:30-9:30 a. m. 4061 Chouteau.

PRESSER—Tailor, able to finish ladies' dresses; good job, steady work; give references. Box O-95, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICEMAN—First-grade ability. 2149 S. Grand.

REPAIR MEN—For piano action and polishers; only experienced need apply. Box O-44, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL MEN— Married, experienced in dry goods, ladies', men's and children's furnishings, shoes, ready-to-wear, etc., in towns of 5000 to 25,000, to train for positions as managers; 25-35 years of age preferred. Answer by letter or apply Wednesday. Carps, Incorporated, 1709 Washington

RETAIL SHOE MEN—Experienced in towns of 5000 to 25,000; 24-35 years of age; married preferred. Answer by letter or apply Wednesday. Carps, Incorporated, 1709 Washington.

REWINDERS—Fractional horsepower motors. 3874 Washington.

RUG REPAIR MAN—18 to 24; some experience sewing Oriental rugs. 1806 Washington.

SANDWICH SHOP COUNTER MAN—Reference, age, Box O-279, Post-Dispatch.

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT — 28-35; $200. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR—On Iowa plan; chain grocery building next door; good neighborhood, Gulf Oil Corporation of Missouri.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Qualified to work on aircraft. Call Monday afternoon. 1806 Washington.

SHINGLERS Wtd.—Brick and asbestos; must be first-class. Central Roof & Siding Co., 4414 Manchester; JE. 0751.

SIGN PAINTER—Or card writer, Gaskin Sign Service, 4663 Delmar.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Licensed; state experience, age and salary expected. Box O-43, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—20-27, drug sundries, experience; $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Railway Exchange.

STONE MASON—Bid on foundation. RO. 4297.

TAILOR—Good, for men's alterations; steady work until Christmas. Apply Monday. Gordon's, 1555 S. Broadway.

TAILOR—On men's used clothing; temporary work. Apply 2830 Market st.

TAILOR—Coat alterations; must be good. Call Monday morning, 475 Arcade Bldg.

TAILORS—First-class, on tailored clothes; Modern Correct, Inc., 902 Washington.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—With access to phone; good setup for experienced men or women. Apply 9 to 12 Monday. Call or write, CE. 0700. Mr. Townsend, 1100 St. Ange.

TINNER—Experienced in air-conditioning work. PA. 1576J.

TINNER—And helper; experienced, with tools. REpublic 2527.

TINNERS—Experienced tinners and helpers. 1435 S. Vandeventer.

TINNER—And furnace man, 50c an hour. Box O-93, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—If answer is by letter state experience. Carter Carburetor Corp., 2840 N. Spring.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-35, college preferred; large stature; good future; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1880 Ry. Ex.

UPHOLSTERERS

Must be thoroughly experienced on high grade work. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, age and telephone number.

Box O-381, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERERS—On repair work; experienced. Apply 704 Washington, 5th floor.

WAREHOUSE MAN—35-40; thoroughly acquainted steel stock. 1806 Washington.

WELDERS—ARC—Show age and experience. Box O-352, Post-Dispatch.

WET WASHER AND DARK SPOTTER — Experienced. 3820 Washington, 2d floor.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in ELECTRICAL DESIGN for heating appliances; electrical degree desirable but ability to think along original lines in the design of new models and improvement of present ones more important. Please state age and salary in first letter. Our employes know this ad is being printed. Box O-196, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—18-22, in St. Louis district office of electrical machinery manufacturer; some knowledge electricity, mechanics, stenography, typing essential to qualify; good telephone personality; excellent opportunity for advancement. Answer in detail. Box M-392, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Active, capable of meeting public, assuming responsibility; experienced in stock shipping and billing wholesale dry goods. State details. Box Y-185, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To drive car for Missouri salesman; honest, sober, good driver; Ford two-door 1936; state age, references; small wages and keep; give wages expected. Box M-76, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—State age, wages, former employment; one handy with tools, cleaning, drive car; some typing, filing, mail order shipping; retail experience; small factory. Box M-230, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 20; intelligent, refined; work in smart floral shop; competent driver; $8 to start; opportunity to advance. Box O-304, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in wholesale drug company sundry department; state age and salary. Box O-39, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—24-26, college adjuster, $100. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, room 309.

YOUNG MEN—Several, over 21, with light car, for part time work; with boys; afternoons and Saturdays; salary $15 weekly; no car allowance; opportunity for full time work. Give car description, phone number, age and recent employment. Box O-346, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

WEEKLY GUARANTEED SALARY

NOT CHARGED AGAINST EARNINGS

Salesman, high type, with previous experience in selling insurance, sweepers, appliances or anything, where contact in the home is necessary. This is a high-grade, permanent position. Car required. Apply to Mr. Bernie, 10 a. m., National House Furnishings, 130-36 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

COFFEE SOLICITORS—Men or women. R. W. Bates, 8113 Monroe. Winfield 0310.

COLLEGE BOYS—5; single; age 21-25; able to leave town; positively no selling, but boys with sales experience preferred; $2.50 per day to start. Apply Mr. Hansen, Orpheum Hotel. References required.

I WANT 3 MEN for local tea and coffee route; earnings up to $30 a week; producers given automobile as bonus, beside cash earnings. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 11. 3804 Washington.

MAN AND WIFE—To run local coffee agency; earnings up to $45 a week; new Ford sedan given producers as bonus. We supply complete outfit. No money risk trial. Details free. Send letter or postcard. Box O-328, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To sell sausage house-to-house; $1-day guarantee. 3651 North Market.

SALESWORK

MAN—For club organization work; with selling experience; drawing account; must travel; state age, qualification and experience. Box O-75, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Opening for man, age over 21, free to travel with manager; taking orders; no experience necessary; pay starts at once. Room 1024, 408 Pine.

MEN FOR NEW STORES

Openings for 2 men on North Side; 2 on South Side; over 23; who have sales experience or a desire to learn a business, which has established trade to guarantee fixed income. (Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 3504 N. Grand.) (2 to 4 p. m. 3639 S. Grand.)

MEN—For sales work; business established; car furnished; age 24-36; salary while learning; advancement; East St. Louis, Belleville, Alton, Collinsville men preferred. Apply Box O-47, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3; married; insurance work, on debit weekly; salary; excellent future. 4903 Delmar, Room 312.

MEN—Sell sausage, eggs; $1 day guaranteed and commission. 4652 St. Louis.

MINISTER—Public school man or trained religious worker of strong personality and character; position in religious educational field. Reply fully, give phone. Box J-190, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY for a capable office man with both sales and correspondence experience; knowledge of hotel and restaurant equipment valuable; give full details, age, training and previous employment. Box F-150, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell electric appliances. 3703 Neosho.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—With good education and business experience to contact industrial executives; salary basis; with reputable established organization. Box O-35, Post-Dispatch.

TWO men for checking and contact work; neat, aggressive, reliable. Apply at once. Room 1315, 722 Chestnut st.

WE can use 2 men for steady work; earnings will run from $20 to $35 per week; territories ar established; fine chance for advancement. Apply after

SALESMEN WANTED

PERMANENT position as life insurance salesman is open to ambitious, willing worker who can qualify; guaranteed salary and commission; sales ability essential; married, age 25 to 35; state previous employment record. Box O-395, P.-D.

SPLENDID position open Nov. 2. Salary and liberal commission; the most modern stainless steel line made in America. Sells through jobbers and retailers. Representatives must have acquaintance with hardware trade to successfully earn $300 to $500 monthly. State experience, line sold, if have car. Box J-188, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS and trade territory will go fast, from interest you wide-awake gentlemen manifested in last Sunday's announcement; men OF ABILITY, experienced in sales-organization getting action; exclusive county-state territory; salesmen and saleswomen; 15c food item; saving many meals; free sample. Minute Food Co., 3203 East 30th, Kansas City.

TODAY—New improved magazine offers to all former salesmen and subscription men capable of producing large volume weekly, exceptional proposition. Extremely low turnin to publisher assuring large weekly commission earnings. Write immediately for supplies. A. V. Perry, Suite 625, 152 West 42d st., N. Y.

A NEW FIELD for educational salesman; non-competitive; leads furnished; managerships available; must have A1 references and experience. Box M-45, P.-D.

"TODAY'S only uncrowded profession," see our advertisement under instruction classification.

SALESMANAGER—Who is an active member of a Masonic lodge. Box O-334, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—20 to 25, to work with our salesman, learn our business; home modernization; no experience necessary; pleasant work; good pay; permanent future; interview 10 to 1. Dependon Co., 2732-34 Park.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced jewelry window dresser and salesman; references. Box J-262, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Electrical, selling experience not necessary; best proposition in town; write for interview. Box O-59, P.-D.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS, $1

With customer's name printed. Everybody buys. We are a St. Louis concern and give you service up to last minute. Samples FREE; no experience required. Also Mayrao's chocolates and Beich's hard candies. Write or call today. M. K. HARRINGTON CO., 491 Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 9237.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 fine folders printed with name, $1; free samples; complete line; highest commission. Nickel's, Dept. 6B, 119 N. 7th.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced; state past experience and salary expected. Box O-13, Post-Dispatch.

GERMAN, French natives, educated, to teach their language; experience unnecessary; state birthplace, age, studies, whether employed now. Box O-292, P.-D.

GIRL OR BOY—For soda fountain; experienced preferred. Apply Jantzen's Drug Store, 230 N. Kingshighway.

MEN, WOMEN—Special Christmas offer. Paramount Portrait Studio, 613 Locust.

SELL ties, new fall line; low prices. S. & K. Sales, 2123 S. Broadway.

XMAS CARDS—Sell 50 for $1. Dechert, 2017 East Grand, at Water Tower.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

A FINANCE company will employ a girl who has had a few years' experience with a finance company or automobile dealer. This can be developed into a permanent position. Out-of-town applications will be considered. Box O-49, Post-Dispatch.

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ALTERATION HELPER—On custom work. Gregory's, 4446 Olive.

ARTIST—To draw sketches for dresses. Can you create; state salary, reference. Box F-405, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To manage beauty shop, small town, 30 miles out; not under 25 years; thoroughly experienced; good wages with commission. Box M-44, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Inquire Sunday, 1-3, or Monday. 2816 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Apply Room 236 Jefferson Hotel. National Hairdressers' Free Employment Bureau.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around also manicurist. Apply Reynolds Beauty Shop, 6376 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Straight salary. Parks, 821 Locust.

BOOKKEEPER — Assistant, experienced; Underwood bookkeeping machine operator; must be good penman; age 25 to 30 years. Box O-266, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; experienced with initiative, capable of meeting public, assuming responsibility. Box Y-230, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — State age, experience, reference, salary expected. Box M-161, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—First-floor work; white; capable; West End experience and references; good wages; aged 25 to 35. PArkview 6214.

COOK—$50; experienced; lower floor. HEFFER AGENCY, CLayton 1034.

COOK—Middle-aged; part time; home nights. CAbany 2811.

COOK—Jewish; experienced. 1601 Franklin.

COUNTRY GIRL—Housework; stay; 2 children; $4. FL. 1464 after 10.

COUPLE—Married, some work, rooming house; free rent. GR. 6326.

COUPLE—Housework; chauffeur; $80-$85. Kieffer Agency, CLayton 1034.

CROCHET BEADERS—Must be experienced. Box O-393, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER WANTED

Bright girl who has experience designing junior silk and cotton dresses; must understand patterns. Reply, stating experience and salary expected. Box F-152, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Some stenography; 20-24; experienced; $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced; steady position. State age and experience. Box F-153, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$12 a week to start. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

Drapery and Slip Cover Sewers

We prefer experienced operators, but will consider the applications of any thoroughly experienced power machine operators and hand sewers. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, age and telephone number. Box O-305, Post-Dispatch.

Fitter of Women's Ready-to-Wear

One of St. Louis' leading retail stores requires an expert fitter who can serve the highest type clientele and who is thoroughly experienced in specialty or department store work. In reply state age, previous experience in detail any other information of value in considering application. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—18 to 30; one to work in bird department, experienced caring for birds; must know rollers from choppers by watching them sing; also need experienced saleagirl for bird department; steady job for right girls. Write age, experience, references. Box O-129, P.-D.

GIRL—Colored; 30-40 years of age; experienced; general housework; cooking; laundry; 2 adults; private room and bath; $5 weekly; references. Box O-7, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, German preferred; must be experienced, cooking, no housework, no laundry; stay; $35 month; send references. Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—General, for cook, nurses, couples also. CA. 5663. Mrs. Evers' Agency, 563A N. Skinker, formerly 5980 Theodore.

GIRL—Experienced pattern grader, on wash dresses; only those with experience need apply; state salary expected and ability. Box O-12, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Experienced in taking orders over phone in wholesale drug company; answer in own handwriting; state age and salary. Box O-48, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or young woman; 25-40; white; references; general housework for 2 adults employed; neat and tidy. Call Hiland 8083 between 10 and 2 Sunday.

GIRL—Woman, general housework; make home. 4812A Ledue.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking; references; stay. 5793 Westminster, 2d east.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Between 18-26; neat for office work; state age, qualifications, salary. Box M-24, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; $5 week and carfare; live near Delmar bus; references required. CA. 6679.

GIRL—White, 25-30; general housework; 2 in family; stay. PA. 7568. 7407 Teasdale.

GIRL—White; 25 to 30; general housework, cooking; dependable. Box L-403, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced, general housework and cooking, 5 in family, stay. KI. 1563J.

GIRL—White; housework; 3 in family; for country home; country girl preferred. Call Tuesday, 9-12 a. m. 3806 Meramec.

GIRL—White; general housework; experienced; references; assist 2 children; wages very good. 7038 Lindell.

GIRL—White; 18 or over; general housework; no family laundry; stay. ROsedale 2266. 5240A Enright.

GIRL—White; general housework; $7 week. Apply in person; no phone calls. 3972 Federer pl.

GIRL—To work in bakery and assist with housework. Apply Sunday a. m., 6423 Michigan.

GIRL—Young, white, housework; good cook; off nights, $3 a week; reference. 4088 Wilmington av. RIverside 5321R.

GIRL—White; general work; small family; experienced; references; stay. KI. 610.

GIRL—Or lady, white, general housework, for one adult; assist with care of dog. Box O-128, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, general housework; no laundry; stay on place; experienced; reference; $25 month. 716 Westgate, 2d floor.

GIRL—General housework and assist cooking; stay on place; $30 month; wages $10 per week. Box O-68, P.-D.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking, three adults; stay; $5 week; state education. Box O-258, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or young woman, white, general housework; good home; stay on place. CA. 0213W.

GIRL—To cook for employed couple; evening meal; go home nights. Call after 12 p. m. Sun. RI. 3858M.

GIRL—White; experienced, general housework, assist with baby and cooking. PA. 2440W.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; no washing; $4 week. HI. 6840.

GIRL—White, housework; assist children. Apply 6275 Enright, 2d floor west.

GIRL, WOMAN—Housework; no washing; $10 month. 1238 Goodfellow.

GIRL—White; state references; housework; stay on place; Webster. Box O-15, P.-D.

GIRL—White; housework and care of child. 900 De Mun, PA. 6204W.

GIRL—White, general housework; good home; stay. 533A Fassero.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking; no laundry; care of child. PA. 0330M.

GIRL—White; housework; cooking; 3 family. 5522 Waterman, 2d west.

GIRL—White, housework; pleasant surroundings. 5780 Westminster. RO. 1906.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; 3 in family. Apply 7228 Tuliane. PA. 3835J.

GIRL—White, general housework; small apartment. Apply Monday. RO. 4755.

GIRL—White, housework, assist with child, stay; salary $18. PA. 1659M.

GIRL—Colored; housework; references; assist with children; stay. MU. 0839.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; stay on place; $20 month. FOrest 7648.

GIRL—General work; must cook; $25 to $35. Hardy Agency, 5325 Enright.

NURSEMAID—Colored; experienced; small apartment; reference. CA. 7560J.

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; references. Box L-300, P.-D.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry or cooking; stay. 6615 Enright, 1st west.

GIRL — White; experienced housework; cooking. CA. 5630. 7055 Maryland.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist cooking; stay. PA. 4521W.

GIRL—White, over 18; housework and care of children. PA. 3222. 101 Arundel pl.

GIRL—General housework, laundry; stay; 2 adults, 1 child; $5 week. LA. 0577.

GIRL—General housework, laundry; stay; 2 adults, 1 child; $5 week. LA. 0577.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; $15; stay. 5768 Kingsbury av., 1st floor west.

GIRL—White; experienced housework; references. 5855 Nina pl. CA. 1499J.

GIRL—White; employed couple; baby, $4; stay. Mr. Stone. CH. 6060 Monday.

GIRL—General housework; stay on place. CAbany 5702R.

GIRL—White; housework; stay on place; care of baby. 3903 St. Louis.

GIRL—White, general housework; cooking; stay. 733 Limit, first south.

GIRL—White, to take care of baby. 4504 Page.

GIRL—White; 30-40; general housework; experienced. Box M-315, P.-D.

GIRL—White, for general housework; good cook; 3 adults. Box O-99, Post-Dis.

GIRL—General work; city reference, $20-$50. Griffin Agency, 4630A Olive.

GIRL—General work; no laundry; $4. CA. 3095W. 826 Leland.

GIRL—Housework, laundry, stay; references. REpublic 4266.

GIRL—White; 3 days and nights a week. STerling 2308.

GIRL—General housework; part laundry; no cooking; experienced. PA. 1040J.

GIRL—White; housework; care baby, no laundry; stay. CAbany 0142W.

GIRLS—Straight and collegiate ballroom dancers. Lawler School, 5099 Delmar.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Folders and packers, experienced. 1806 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—White; stay; care of child; good home. Call Sunday. MU. 3782.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 5854 Cates.

HOUSEGIRL—White, cooking; no laundry, south. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—White; $20 month; stay. PArkview 5235.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored or white, experienced in neighborhood. 4454 Page.

HOUSEKEEPER—For elderly man, more for home than wages; or couple to share furnished flat for board. Write 3146A Lafayette.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, white, good home, small wage, 2 children. Box M-334, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For couple; good home; $15 month; ironing, no cooking. Box O-92, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-35; plain cooking; stay; good home; steady job. 1611 Franklin.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prefer one living South Side; home evenings. LA. 5064.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged; good home; salary $10 month. 2724 Meramec

BOOKKEEPER—20-25, $65. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, light work; small wage. Write S. T., 3676 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherly woman; children. 5762 Vivian.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-45, children, laundry; references required; $20. AVery 6052.

HOUSEMAID—White, Protestant, able to drive car; no cooking; home nights or stay; references. Call at 6326 Alexander drive, between 11 and 3.

LADY—Middle-aged; to help around tavern; for further information call RI. 3178J.

LADY—For housekeeping; more for home than wages. 4323 Potomac.

MAID—General housework, apartment; must be good cook and well trained; reference. School of Housekeeping, 457 N. Kingshighway.

MAID—White; experienced; age 20-35 years; protestant; references; general work; including laundry; 1 in family, a widow; stay; $8 week. 5958 Maple.

MAID—White; housework, laundry; good home; reference; $5-$6. Call after 4 p. m. 5763 McPherson.

MAID—General housework; experienced; stay on place. 6120 Kingsbury.

MAID—Good cook, experienced; best references. PA. 2578J.

MAID—White; general housework; 2 adults give references. Box L-144, P.-D.

MOLDERS—Papier mache, also pasting. 1806 Washington; no fee.

MULTILITH OPERATOR — Experience required; state fully your qualifications, age, experience and past earnings. Box O-303, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE GIRL—White, 20 to 30 years of age; must be experienced; have good reference; good salary; excellent home. Box L-181, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEMAID—And upstairs girl, white, between 25-35; good home in county; high-class references; good salary to experienced girl. WY. 0158.

NURSEMAID—White; care of child, assist housework; $3 week. FO. 9691.

OPERATORS

Pipers and binders; experienced only on high-grade cotton dresses; give full particulars in reply. Box O-98, Post-Dis.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NURSEGIRL—$40-$45; experienced. KIEFFER AGENCY, CLayton 1034.

OPERATORS—Flat-bed, double-needle. Operator, Single-needle, leather articles. Operators—Lining makers, women's coats 1806 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced Union Special yoking machine. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas av.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Part care sick child, help housework; references. EV. 3460.

PRESSER — Must be thoroughly experienced; pressing coats, suits and dresses in women's apparel store. Apply in person only between 9-10 o'clock Monday morning, 2d floor. Cunningham, 419 N. 6th.

SEAMSTRESS—With upholstery and mattress experience. Box O-337, Post-Dis.

SECOND HAND BAG PATCHERS—Apply Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. Main.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and general office work; experienced on Dictophone, switchboard, Mimeograph, cashier and filing. State details, past experience and salary received; also references. Box O-321, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have auto experience; state age, experience and salary expected; references. Box O-397, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Statistical typing experience, $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; about 22; state education, experience, salary expected. Box M-355, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Accounting, office experience; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Plumbing or kindred experience; $70. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; state age, education and experience. Box O-57, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—22-28, casualty insurance, $80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, room 309.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, give age, previous experience and salary expected. Box O-33, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Tabulating; $85. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—19-21, $65. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, room 309.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround first-class, good opportunity for right party. Call Sunday, after 10. CA. 5556.

TYPIST—P. B. X.—Cord, 24-28, $75. LOEHN, 745 Frisco Bldg.

WAITRESS—Over 21 years, experience and reference necessary; stay on place; good home. Kays Night Club, 8924 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, in Jewish restaurant; good hours and wages. Box O-198, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES—2, white. 4456 Easton.

WOMAN—Between 35 and 45; housework; good home; 3 adults; Gentiles. 730 Belt, second floor.

WOMAN—Employed, with daughter, to keep house for room; furnished. Mrs. Wilson, 1619 Pennsylvania.

WOMAN—For general housework; lunchroom; small salary; stay; reference. Box O-38, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-age; housework; reliable; good home; small wages. 2351 Whittemore.

WOMAN—For general light housework; Sunday and one day a week off; room and bath, $10 month. Box M-371, P.-D.

WOMEN—2, attractive, middle-aged, 30-45; for cosmetic department. Call GA. 9471 Sunday, 10 to 1.

WOMAN—White, housework and plain cooking; home nights; $5 week. PA. 1156J.

WOMAN—Neat, general housework; stay. 8817 Scott, Jennings.

WOMAN—Who can do telephone soliciting. Box O-64, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General housework; stay on place; $16 month. 3316 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—30 to 35, colored, general housework; stay. 4164 Shaw. GR. 0035.

WOMAN—Car, easy seller, repeater, steady district. Alewel, 3500 Russell. LA. 2446.

WOMAN—General housework; no cooking; $4; white. 5042 Maple.

WOMAN—White; cooking, general housework; $20 month. PA. 7596.

WOMAN—General housework, unencumbered. 702 Eastgate, first south.

WOMAN—White; housework, for rent. 4061 McPherson. Sunday or evenings.

YOUNG WOMAN—White, 25, 35; housekeeping, cooking, take care baby; stay. 5716 Westminster. FO. 6231.

SALESWORK

TWO LADIES

Must be over 30 years of age, to be trained to take care of our established trade; previous sales experience not necessary, but preferred; applicants must be neat, courteous and reliable; hours 9 to 4, half day Saturday; good pay, starting at once; permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday 9:30 to 12 noon. 824 Arcade Building.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN

Must have teaching, business or sales experience and understand children. Age 25-45, high school education minimum requirement. Applicant selected will be thoroughly trained for successful, permanent career. Guaranteed income, salary, commission and bonus. Personal interview only. See Miss HELEN GILLETTE, Statler Hotel, all day Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS that satisfy every type customer, assuring repeats, recommendations; sample album furnished free; 50 beautiful folders, $1; box assortments, others; full line; fastest selling; highest commissions, bonus; est. 24 years Caldwell Co., 101 W. 31st, New York.

CONTACT WOMAN — 25-45, married or single; neat, reliable, aggressive; some knowledge of dressmaking useful but not essential; opening in well-known product concern. Apply in person, Mr. Stultz, 625 Arcade Bldg., 9:30 to 12, Monday morning.

DISTRIBUTERS—Agents, canvassers; sell polishing cloths; new sales plan; sample. Box C-332, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY—Permanent position, insurance; fast sellers, small premiums; good commission. 1215-16 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESLADIES—4, experienced, salary and commission to those who qualify, reference required. Apply Monday, Mrs. Mitchell, Mark Twain Hotel.

THREE lady assistants needed during our special fall sale; full time required. Room 1316, 722 Chestnut st.

WOMAN—28-40, to fill vacancy due to promotion in local concern; tact, neatness, ability to meet people and to make business contacts are factors we will consider; previous business experience not necessary. Write, stating age, experience if any, and education; give phone number. Box T-66, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Ambitious, for position in Christian educational program of distinctive quality; experience in church, Sunday School or club work desirable; good education essential; guaranteed income; reply fully, give phone. Box J-191, P.-D.

WOMAN—Past 30, with good style sense, business experience not necessary; must be refined and have good address; must-ried woman or widow preferred; no canvassers wanted. Box O-307, Post-Dispatch

WOMEN—Neat appearing; coupon campaign. Apply 7:30 to 8 a. m., Tuesday. 5725 Delmar.

WOMEN—10, at once; $10 salary, bonus first 8 days. Room 304, 320 N. Grand.

YOUNG WOMEN—For steady work; $10 salary start. Apply 8 a. m. Monday, room 209, 406 Market.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SALESLADIES—Drew work; salary and bonus. 1304 Franklin, Sunday, 11 to 3.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CAN YOU use $50 per week? Let us explain our plan whereby you can earn this amount or more; training and transportation furnished; educated women (27-45), with pleasing personality; initiative and free to travel. University Society, room 407, Board of Education Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

10 fast selling bargains. 25 beautiful folders, retail 65c. 25 personal cards, $1. New personal photo Christmas cards. 7 other record-breakers. Up to 100% profit. Samples on approval. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. S-18, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH!—100 per cent profit selling sensation 21 folder $1 assortment; newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, parchments, embossings; request samples. Bluebird, 92 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make big profits with fast sellers, everybody buys; 50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, sell $1; 21-folder assortments sell 60c, $1; big line; sample free; write. New England Art, No. Abington, 460, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE SIX SENSATIONAL SUPER ASSORTMENTS SELLING LIKE "WILDFIRE"! Everybody "going wild" about our "Christmas Gift" 21-folder assortment, containing real personal messages; all different. People who have never sold a thing in their lives are reaping a harvest. See the velour and cameo folder, the silgiass, Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen and metallic foil cards. The best we've ever created. Can be sold three different ways. Costs you 50c; sells for $1; worth $3; also bonus. See the hand-colored "etchings" assortment "par excellence." It's a standout. Our "gift wrappings" assortment has more value than ever before. Religious assortment of 21 folders and our exclusive everyday assortment can't be beat. Get the BEST. Costs nothing to try. Get on the bandwagon. Write today. Samples on approval. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 Fifth av., Dept. 631, New York.

AMERICA'S FASTEST-SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sell largest selection DeLuxe PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Smartest, original designs lead in elegance and quality. Amazing values—lowest prices. Sales easy with novel Album Display, sent FREE—write today! Hailed as year's selling sensation! Also new Silver-foil "Jewel Case" of 21 brilliant assorted Christmas Cards. Sells $1. Your profit 50c. Eight popular Box Assortments lead in quality, value, profits. Free Sample Offer. Janes Art Studios, 1146 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

AMAZING XMAS CARD DISCOVERY Sender's signature reproduced in gold effect; earn money now, spare time, with "Embossed" Christmas card asst.; clever, personal; 21 charming designs, smart papers, $1 retail; 100 per cent profit; extra cash bonus, premiums. Other asstS. 50c up; religious etchings, etc. FREE sample offer. Friendship Studios, 519 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS

Good salary plus carfare, board, room and liberal commission. Begin work in December. Dramatic ability, good personality, furnish surety bond. We train you. Apply immediately. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. I.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION

Sell 50 personal Christmas cards, $1; big profit. Free samples. General Card, 400 S. Peoria, Dept. P-731, Chicago.

EARN up to $10 in a day starting now; sell something entirely new in personal Christmas cards, with sender's name inscribed; prices low as 50 cards for $1.95; amazing value defies competition; also sell 6 different box assortments for $1 each, including 21 Christmas cards. 18 etchings with self-seal envelopes, and others; make up to 100 per cent profit; free sample offer. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe av., Dept. SMO, Rochester, N. Y. Chicago office, 7 W. Madison st.

LADIES — Let us send you 2 actual "Strand-Sealed" silk stockings free; take orders—make big money; amazing secret weaving process doubles wear; strongest guaranteed seamless hosiery our risk. Outfit offered free; state size. Strand-Sealed, Dept. 47-D, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESLADY—Experienced infants' and children's wear. Box O-111, P.-D.

NEW OCCUPATION, sell playing cards to friends, others; make $2 in hour; show initial cards, other designs; low prices. Samples free. General Card, 400 S. Peoria st., Dept. C-216, Chicago.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ASHLAND, 4233—Desirable room; board; reasonable; exclusive home; adjoins bath.

ASHLAND, 4339—Large room, twin beds; private bath; home cooking; $7.

CLARENCE, 44xx—Room, board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. CO. 0210J.

FARLIN, 4440A—Large room, good meals; $7 single; $6 double; board optional.

GRAND, 4144 N.—Large room; 2 gentlemen or couple employed; good meals.

HEBERT, 2306A—Room and board for employed girl; good home.

HEBERT, 3211—Large, light, warm front room, gentleman; phone.

NEWSTEAD, 4015A N. — Front, private family, board optional; reasonable; real home.

NEW ASHLAND, 3035—North room, board for 2 in private family.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5327—1 or 2 men; twin beds; board optional*. Reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 5853—Front south room; steam heat; meals optional. MU. 5435.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Near Chevrolet; warm room; convenient; $2.50.

ST. LOUIS, 4917—Board and care for elderly lady; reasonable. FO. 9422.

ST. LOUIS, 49xx—All conveniences; with couple; employed lady. FOrest 9659.

THEODOSIA, 5933—Room and board; reasonable. MUlberry 0674.

LADY wishes to give room and board to lady employed; references. EV. 5029.

South

BOTANICAL, 4128—South front; board, also meals by week; residence.

DUNNICA, 3626A—Employed couple, two girls; good meals. LA. 6662.

GEYER, 3227—Pleasant south room for gent; private home. GR. 2905.

HALLIDAY, 3505 — Southern exposure; good meals; homelike. LA. 5334.

JEFFERSON, 2137A S.—Room, board, private; men, women; car line.

JEFFERSON, 3549 S.—Good clean home; modern; German cooking, reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 2609—Couple or two; meals optional; private; near cars; references.

McDONALD, 3615A — Large room, private home, reasonable. LA. 2096.

McREE, 3645—Large, south, front; unusual.

MICHIGAN, 3336A—Room and board; lady employed; private home; $4.50.

MILENTZ, 4315—Room, board, for gentleman; convenient transportation; private home.

MISSOURI, 1515—Excellent board, room, single, double; hot water; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3548A — Room and board for 2; near Grand; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3448 — Room, gentleman; good meals; near Grand and Arsenal.

PRESTON, 1739 — Steam-heated room, board; conveniences; 1 or 2. GR. 8084.

RUSSELL, 4023—Board with single room. $5; convenient location.

RUSSELL, 4050—Clean room; good meals; employed; $4.75 and $5.50. GR. 7488.

RUSSELL, 3644—Quiet home, attractive rooms, best food; good heat.

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Small room; good board; steam heat; $5.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Room, good meals; for 2 employed; private.

SIDNEY, 3557—Meals, twin beds, congenial folks, $6. LA. 3694.

VICTOR, 3524—Large, neatly furnished; twin beds; board optional; phone.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Large, bright room for 2; private home. RI. 2704.

WHITTEMORE, 2347—Warm room; good meals; hot water, phone; $5.

WYOMING, 3951—South front; twin beds; meals optional; garage.

ROOM — Large; adjoins sunroom; also single; meals; private. GR. 8679.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family, $6.50 week; convenient to bus and car line. FL. 1364.

ROOM—Board, young lady; no other roomers. LA. 5627.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4918A—Girl, board, share room with girl; modern conveniences.

ROOM—For employed, refined girl; private family; reasonable; garage. FL. 2474.

West

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 4337 MARYLAND

Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

BARTMER, 5700—Attractive room; excellent meals; all conveniences.

CABANNE, 5903—Room and board; excellent meals; access to 2 car lines. PArkview 1419J.

CABANNE, 5201—Large front room; excellent meals; gentleman.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

CABANNE, 5344—Lovely room, closets, oil heat; board; garage, 85cedale 0694.

CABANNE, 5642—Beautiful room, lavatory; 1 or 2 employed; best meals.

CABANNE, 5382—Attractive home with board for two. FO. 6705.

CATES, 5834—Attractive rooms; pleasant surroundings; employed; reasonable.

CATES, 5639—Private home; home cooking; single or double. PArkview 1739W

CATES, 5807—South front room, running water; good meals; gentleman.

CATES, 5819—Attractive home with board; refined people; single, double.

CHOUTEAU, 4216—Room and board for 1 or 2; new furniture.

CLARA, 758 (2d north)—Lovely room, twin beds; home conveniences, $6. FO. 0371.

CLEMENS, 5942—Delightful, warm room; best food; conveniences; reasonable; ladies.

CLEMENS, 5849 — Bright double room, good food; pleasant home.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUB 5406 Delmar

Beautifully furnished rooms with bath. ROsedale 9342. Excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5563—Front, also room, $3.50; steam heated. FO. 8186.

ENRIGHT, 5176A—Newly decorated, furnished; twin beds, board optional; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5204—Clean room, 1 or 2 employed; Gentile family; board optional.

ENRIGHT, 5048—Excellent location; good meals; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5667—Lovely rooms; twin beds; reasonable; board, good meals.

ETZEL, 5922—Large room, twin beds; refined, young man; meals.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st floor west, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; phone.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Nice, clean sleeping rooms; with or without board.

JULIAN, 5882 (at Hamilton)—Double or single; excellent meals; garage.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Bright sunny rooms, excellent meals, transportation; hot water all hours; $5-$7. FO. 2727.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

4351 Lindell; room and board; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4310A—Large; twin beds; private home; board optional; home-like.

MARYLAND, 4623—Double room; southern exposure; with first-class board.

MARYLAND, 4256—1st east; ideal home; excellent meals; near car, bus.

4411 McPHERSON

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.

All new furniture. Excellent meals. Attractive rates. JEfferson 3923.

McPHERSON, 4453 — Attractive double; refined home; southern cook; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely room, single, double; meals; reasonable; private.

MAPLE, 5352—Comfortable room, modernistic furniture; excellent meals.

MAPLE, 5142—Room and board, home cooking, telephone.

MAPLE, 5323—Room, board; good meals; homelike; lovely surroundings.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Large; couple or 3 adults; meals; near cars, bus. PA. 4631.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats; $5; investigate.

RAYMOND, 5024 — Warm, clean; single; also double; twin beds; wholesome meals; conveniences; $5.50. FOrest 4643.

RAYMOND, 5133—Large south room, twin beds; excellent meals.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; excellent food; convenience. FO. 6672.

UNION, 1396 N.—Large double room, twin beds, excellent meals, $5.50.

UNION, 1482A—Modern, for 2; best food; warm; $5.50 each. RO. 4529.

VERNON, 5146—Warm room, home-like; good food; $5.50, $6.

VERNON, 5054—Lovely front; for 2; excellent meals. FOrest 0778.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large, comfortable room, gentlemen or couple; good heat; meals optional; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $6; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Newly furnished, private home; excellent meals. RO. 4150

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room with board; convenient location.

WASHINGTON, 5011—South room, twin beds, hot-water heat, convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5109—Large room, 3 people; $5 each.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive room; good table; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Lovely, large south front; for 2; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 4719 — Desirable rooms; with first-class meals. FOrest 0756.

5100 WATERMAN SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS

For business girls and women; with board; excellent meals. FOrest 1735.

5247 WATERMAN

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS

Attractive rates. Excellent meals. Lovely south room with twin beds. RO. 9647.

WATERMAN, 5025—Front room with dressing room for 2; running water.

WATERMAN, 5095—Beautiful home, single or double; meals optional.

WATERMAN, 5156—Nice, comfortable room, good meals, University car; $25.

WATERMAN, 5037—Attractive home for 2 girls; excellent table. FO. 3238.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room; refined Jewish home; 1 or 2. FO. 3943.

WATERMAN, 60xx—Room, private family; meals optional. Box M-67, P.-D.

WATERMAN, 5572—1st floor, bath, separate shower; private adult family.

WATERMAN, 6926—Nicely furnished, private home; gentleman; breakfast.

3828 WESTMINSTER

Attractive; water in rooms; twin beds; inner spring mattress; good meals; $5, $6.

WESTMINSTER, 4038—Room and board, private home, reasonable. JE. 5617.

ROOM—Nicely furnished; delicious meals; for 2 employed or 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers; very reasonable. PArkview 3179J.

ROOMS—2 large front; garage; home cooking; private. FO. 9541.

ROOM—4400 west, single front; board optional; girl. JE. 7298.

ROOMS—2; large front and board, garage; private family. FOrest 9541.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

**1 room and bath, $4.50 week. Guaranteed clean; comf

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

DESHING, 6927—Furnished room private family, 2 blocks from Washington University.

DESHING, 4485—Lovely housekeeping rooms, conveniences, south exposed, phone.

LAYMOUTH, 5844A—2 large rooms, sleeping or housekeeping, private family.

LAYMOND, 5153—2 charming rooms, refrigeration, semi-bath; $7; pretty room, kitchenette, $5.

LAYMOND, 5217—Attractive sleeping rooms, double; twin beds; meals optional.

LAYMUTH, 1222—2 housekeeping, furnished or not; private home; also sleeping.

MMLER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms, with bath $5, $5.50, $6 week. CA. 0830.

VERNON, 5733—Attractive home, unusual surroundings. CA. 1681J.

VERNON, 6757—3 furnished rooms, heat, light and gas.

VERNON, 5432—Nicely furnished efficiency, hot-water heat, very reasonable.

VERNON, 5322—Lovely bedroom; share kitchen; also large housekeeping.

VERNON, 5508—Housekeeping suite; sink, linen; clean, homelike; reasonable.

VERNON, 5414—2 front housekeeping; well furnished; clean; quiet.

VERNON, 5355—Housekeeping room, $2; hot-water heat, phone.

VERNON, 5349—2 connecting, well furnished; clean; sink; reasonable.

VERNON, 5064—2 sleeping, 4 ladies or men; twin beds; breakfast optional.

VERNON, 5077—2d housekeeping suite; range, sink; hot-water heat; adults.

VERNON, 5723—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; unfurnished; adults.

VERNON, 5476—2-room apartment with porch; also sleeping rooms. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON, 3817—Newly furnished, decorated; housekeeping, sleeping; $2.50 up.

WASHINGTON, 4053—Apartment, continuous hot water, good heat, phone, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4960—2d floor front, double or twin beds, desirable, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Elegantly furnished, large first floor front, twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4368—2d floor front room, sleeping or housekeeping, $4.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large attractive sleeping room; plenty of heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4534—Lovely room, quiet home, also small room, $1.75.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Housekeeping, kitchenette, $3, $2.75; garage, 50c.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Extra large housekeeping; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Lovely sleeping room for 2; permanent adults; $5.

WASHINGTON, 4749—Attractive sleeping room; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Attractive sleeping room; near bath.

WATERMAN, 5206—1 or 2 ladies, share lovely 1st floor apartment, or private use of double and single room. Call Sunday, references. RO. 2985.

WATERMAN, 5100 (Near Lake)—4 reliable doctors, lawyers or business men; studio suite, 2 baths. For information, call WEbster 2524.

WATERMAN, 5204 — Attractive 1 or 2 front rooms, steam heat, double closets, kitchen privileges; private.

WATERMAN, 5059A—Delightful south exposure, steam heat, private, reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Newly furnished, splendid heat, breakfast, $3:50. FO. 7375

WATERMAN, 5052—Ideal, with private bath; to single.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Desirable room, private family; convenient. FO. 5119.

WATERMAN, 5141—Attractively furnished, private, single or double; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room, 1 or 2, shower, private; reasonable. FO. 3943.

WATERMAN, 5277—Large sleeping; all conveniences; see to appreciate. FO. 4457

WATERMAN, 5261A—Beautiful furnished room, plenty heat.

WATERMAN, 5156—Nice warm room; University car; reasonable. FO. 1429.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room in private family. FO. 1165.

WATERMAN, 5042—Sleeping room, 1 or 2; hot and cold water; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 51xx—Attractive, in apartment; steam heat; breakfast. FO. 2783.

WELLS, 5327 — Unfurnished, 3 lovely rooms, heat, lights, porch; adults.

WESTMORELAND, 76xx—Room for gentleman; garage; large yard; private bath; breakfast optional. PA. 4903J.

WESTMINSTER, 4038—Light housekeeping; clean, comfortable; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4533—Room with kitchenette; $5.50; sleeping, $3.50; good heat.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Front 2-room suite in lovely home; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4630—Newly furnished; steam heat; private adult family.

WESTMINSTER, 4531—Large housekeeping $3; small $1.50; owner's home.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Front housekeeping, newly decorated; hot, cold water.

WEST PINE, 3953—2 unfurnished; sink, closets, large pantry; continuous hot water, heat, gas, electricity; reasonable. Also front sleeping, $2.50 a week; garage if wanted.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely housekeeping; water; steam; linens; radio; $3.75.

WEST PINE, 4484—Desirable rooms, single, double, meals optional, parking.

WEST PINE, 4103—2-room apartment suit. $5; 1 single. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4319—First-class housekeeping or sleeping for 1 or 2, $2.50, $3.50.

WEST PINE, 4057—Sleeping room; steam heat; $3 week; private home.

WEST PINE, 3708—Well heated rooms, with running water; reasonable.

APARTMENT SUITE—2 large rooms, bath, use of kitchen; $35. FO. 9546.

3-POINTE—South room, cheap; convenient to bus and car. ST. 0045.

ROOM — Lovely; large; with alcove; in beautiful country home in the city; newly furnished; 2 closets; excellent meals; convenient; garage; parklike surroundings; for 1 or 2; reasonable. EV. 3234.

ROOM—Exceptionally attractive south; kitchen privileges; private home. CA. 4606J.

ROOMS—Unfurnished, housekeeping, sleeping, desirable, bright, clean. Inquire 4519 Page.

ROOM—In attractive apartment, University Park; breakfast optional. CA. 2696J.

ROOM — Attractive, private home; employed girl; FO. 0656. PA. 4449M.

ROOM—In apartment, warm, hot water, near cars, $3. FO. 2916.

ROOM—Exceptional; adjoins bath; business man; woman; apartment. FO. 6262

ROOMS — 2, lovely, 2d floor; fireproof apartment, 45xx west. FO. 8343.

ROOM—For gentleman; homelike apartment; references. FO. 0390.

ROOM—In private home, 69xx west; near bus, cars. CA. 5152.

ROOM—Large, attractive, opposite Forest Park; breakfast. CA. 7640.

ROOMS—Double, housekeeping; all conveniences; very reasonable. PA. 2325W.

ROOM—Private bath; sunny; private family; garage; near cars. FO. 2083.

ROOM—Lovely large warm studio, refrigeration, $4; girls. CA. 1094W.

ROOM—Nice, or share apartment; lady or couple. CA. 3166R.

ROOM—Clean; 2 baths, shower; private apartment; Delmar line. FO. 6661.

ROOM—Private home; breakfast optional. PA. 3538M.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ON RD., 35—Near transportation; private home; reasonable. WEbster 3863J.

MARYLAND, 7815—Nice room for girl or couple; Clayton. CA. 8187.

MAYWOOD, 4118—2 housekeeping, furnished, modern; Pine Lawn. CA. 8068.

WEST PINE, 6833—4 rooms and kitchen, furnished; heat and utilities included; use of laundry and garage; reasonable.

ROOM—Also garage; two young men or employed couple. Hiland 3296.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

CHRISTOPHER DR., 256—For gentleman, all conveniences; garage. Watson 2014.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS WOMAN Wtd.—To share house with woman alone; nice room, board or kitchen privileges; convenient to transportation. ST. 1151.

GOOD LADY—Employed; share efficiency; Clayton; near Court House, hospital, schools; 30 minutes downtown; reasonable. FA. 5453W.

COMFORTABLE bachelor quarters; conveniently located; reasonable. NE. 1671; reference.

BUSINESS woman will share my furnished efficiency, twin beds; references. FR. 1338.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG MAN—Will share large attractive room in private home, breakfast optional. FA. 5765W.

LADY—Share my apartment; reasonable. Box M-160, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Refined, employed gentile, to share my efficiency apartment. RO. 2921.

REFINED lady to share apartment with lady; separate room. LA. 4878.

SHARE lovely apartment with couple. 23 S. Euclid, Williams.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share apartment with Protestant. Box O-69, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Share apartment, good transportation. JE. 1395, Sun., before 3 p. m.

APARTMENT—Lovely; for 1 or 2 girls. FRanklin 1609.

ROOMMATE—Share nice apartment; girls; Pershing; $3.50 week. FOrest 8995.

EMPLOYED girl will share her apartment, west. Box O-275, Post-Dispatch.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

The Management of the EDGEWOOD NURSING HOME

—extends to you a cordial invitation to visit its institution in the old historic Jefferson Clark home (of Lewis and Clark fame) and to inspect its facilities for caring for the aged and the ill. Its large, sunshiny rooms, the beauty and spaciousness of its ground and the quietude of its surroundings appeal to every type of patient. Various therapeutic treatments administered under the direction of specialists in these lines add to the comfort of the most exacting. A few minutes spent in inspecting the home and its equipment will convince you that, here, patients receive maximum care at minimum expense.

4201 Edgewood
EV. 8581

SPECIAL RATES—$30 month; any case. Aged, invalid, nervous. CAbany 1674M

BOARD, room and nursing care for aged invalids. CA. 26817.

ROOM and board for convalescent, aged and invalids. RO. 3990.

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

WORKING MAN wants unfurnished housekeeping room; state price. Box M-55, Post-Dispatch.

TO rent by young business woman, 2 unfurnished rooms and bath; West End. Box L-339, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Small efficiency; housekeeping, by young lady. CAbany district. FO. 1264.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping with conveniences. Box M-130, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished, housekeeping conveniences; private. Box O-130, Post-Dispatch.

BEDROOM—And kitchenette; state facts; young lady. Box M-390, Post-Dis.

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, lady, with refined people. Box M-275, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished; heat furnished; lady employed. Box M-39, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—One or two, unfurnished; elderly lady; $8 limit. 1718 Cora.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In neighborhood of St. Louis and Vandeventer av. by young man in private family. Box M-133. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Employed lady, private family; South Side. Box L-402, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Bedroom and sunroom with board or share apartment; West End preferred. Box O-60, Post-D.

MONEY TO LOAN

Thrift Plan
$10 LOANS $300
Signature Only

Just Your Signature—No Endorsers or Co-Makers—No Mortgages on Auto or Furniture

Small Monthly Payments
Legal Rates Under State Supervision.

AVERAGE MONTHLY COST

$ 25 Loan	38c Monthly
$ 50 Loan	73c Monthly
$ 75 Loan	$1.13 Monthly
$100 Loan	$1.38 Monthly

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES

1029 N. GRAND	JE. 9450
5893 EASTON	MU. 4450
7298 MANCHESTER	HI. 6130
3601 GRAVOIS	LA. 9450

WELFARE LOAN CO.

Cash LOANS
$50 to $300
for families in need of extra money . . .
Furniture, Automobile, Co-Maker Loans. 20 Months to Repay.
17 Years Prompt, Friendly Service.
Interest 2½% Monthly on Unpaid Balance Only.
CITIZENS MORTGAGE AND SECURITIES CO.
329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES — CONFIDENTIAL
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 1 P.M.
SUPERIOR AUTO LOAN CO.
4411 EASTON. FR. 0077

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

MONEY TO LOAN

Promise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed, sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low—only 2½% interest monthly on balances.

Also auto financing and other types of loans, if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write, or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627	5—OFFICES—5	3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 2606
6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770	1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861	6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

ABC LOANS

A quick way to get the cash you need On your "PERSONAL" Note!

Here is the way to get any amount up to $300 without delay and have a year or longer to repay.

A—Phone or come in
B—Sign and get the cash
C—Take 20 months to pay

COMPARE

Check these monthly principal payments. See how small they really are!

★ On $100 repay $5 monthly
★ On $200 repay $10 monthly
★ On $300 repay $15 monthly

Use this quick, convenient way to get cash when you need it. Come in or phone us today. • Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.

Personal Finance Co.

•DOWNTOWN OFFICE 215 Frisco Bldg. 9th & Olive Phone GA. 4567	•WELLSTON OFFICE NEW LOCATION 6201A EASTON AV. Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1000	E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 4th & Missouri

LOANS On Your OWN Signature NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.

NO SALARY ASSIGNMENT NECESSARY
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY
NO NOTARY FEES CHARGED
3 Offices

1051 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. OVER FAMOUS-BARR OLIVE, NEAR 7TH CENTRAL 7321	404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND JEFFERSON 5300	909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7th and LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 2650

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Hear Edgar Guest Every Tuesday Eve.—6:30 KWK

LOANS TO SINGLE or MARRIED PEOPLE!

BORROW UP TO $300

The EASIEST WAY to PAY BILLS or Meet PRESSING NEEDS — MONEY IN 1 DAY— 25 MONTHS TO REPAY — WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

2½% ON UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE

3612 Gravois PRospect 2323 | 7170 Manchester Hiland 8500 | 1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070

PUBLIC LOAN Corporation

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse

$5 TO $500

NAT GOLDRING

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
HERE'S HOW YOU REPAY:

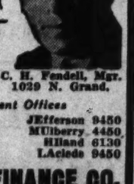
$ 25 Loan	25c Weekly	$200 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly	$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$ 75 Loan	75c Weekly	$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly	$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly
$150 Loan	$1.50 Weekly	$600 Loan	$6.00 Weekly

BALANCE PAYABLE IN 1 YEAR—REFINANCING—PAYMENTS REDUCED

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
Open Nites 3801 Washington Cor. Spring

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500

I'll cut your present payments in half and give you more cash!



Loans on Any Car, 1929 to 1936 Models.

C. H. Fendell, Mgr. 1029 N. Grand.

4 Convenient Offices

1029 N. Grand	JEfferson 9450
5893 Easton	MUlberry 4450
7298 Manchester	Hiland 6130
3601 Gravois	LAclede 9450

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
"GET YOUR COAL AND WINTER NEEDS WITH"
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
By the Friendly South Side Loan Co.
"Here Is How You Can Repay"

$ 25 Loan	$ 1.00 Monthly
$ 50 Loan	$ 2.00 Monthly
$ 75 Loan	$ 3.00 Monthly
$100 Loan	$ 4.00 Monthly
$150 Loan	$ 6.00 Monthly
$200 Loan	$ 8.00 Monthly
$300 Loan	$12.00 Monthly
$400 Loan	$16.00 Monthly
$500 Loan	$20.00 Monthly

Balance Payable in One Year
Notes Refinanced Get More Cash
Cut Your Payments in Half

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS

United Auto Finance Corp.
1701 S. Broadway CHestnut 6533

"UNITED FRONT" PROPOSED FOR VETERANS' ASSOCIATIONS

Officers of One Ex-Soldiers' Group Make Overtures to Those of Three Others.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—National officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting here today adopted a five-point program for the organization after announcing that a move toward a "united front among the major veterans associations" was under way.

The program included: Adequate pensions for widows and orphans of veterans; adequate benefits for disabled veterans; more effective Federal, State, county and municipal employment and civil service laws; a peace program based on preparedness and taking the profit out of war; protection and promotion of Americanism.

The move for unity of action by veterans' groups was disclosed in a letter Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., sent to national heads of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the United Spanish-American War Veterans. Kearney proposed a conference of leaders of the groups at Washington on the day the next Congress convenes, which will be Jan. 5.

Liquor Production Doubled.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Census Bureau reported today that more than twice as much distilled liquor was produced in the United States in 1935 as in 1914. At the same time the bureau said less malt liquors were produced. Production of distilled liquors in 1935 was placed at 213,819,844 gallons, compared with 103,045,322 gallons in 1914. Malt liquor production showed a decline from 66,189,473 barrels in the first war year to 48,013,218 last year.

Wed After Phone Proposal.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A trans-Atlantic telephone proposal led to the marriage today of Sammy Lerner, song writer and Doorthy Davis, of New York. Lerner, co-author of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and "Popeye, the Sailor Man" and Miss Davis were married at Marylebone registry office.

POULTRY, BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES Wtd.—RI. 7686W, 3213 Meramec.

CHICKENS Wtd.—Broilers, 1¼ to 1½ lbs. Will pay premium. 3839 Lincoln.

EGGS Wtd.—From flocks of good R. I. reds, not more than 150 miles from St. Louis; will pay 7c above St. Louis top market price. Prompt payment. No charge for blood-testing. Box J-185, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—From everywhere, for cash, canaries, parakeets, parrots. 31st and Olive.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

FARMERS that have poultry, eggs or any farm produce call or write 2509 N. Sarah for contract.

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White rocks, barred rocks, excellent stock; ideal for broilers, hatchers; Wednesday and Saturday. Wolf's Hatchery, Edwardsville, Ill., Route No. 4. Telephone 945R3.

CHICKS—Special, due to cancellation, we offer 1500 white and barred rock, $7 a hundred. Starting mash, $2.95 a hundred. 3940 North Market.

CHICKS—We hatch all year; highest quality, blood tested and laying strain; all varieties; broiler cockerels, $5.50 per 100. Heidel, 3940 North Market.

BABY CHICKS, barred and white rock, $9 per 100; 1 week old; moving. 3839 Lincoln, NE. 1050.

CHICKS—BWD tested; broiler equipment. Mo. Broiler Co., 622 McKinley, Kirkwood, at loop. Kirkwood 1262W.

Chickens

60-HEN, all metal laying battery. Cheap. Good condition. 469 S. Van Buren, Kirkwood.

Poultry—Miscellaneous For Sale

BANTAMS—Silver seabrights, black rose comb, white cochins, black-breasted red, Old English, at a sacrifice price. FR. 1211, 4053 Tower Grove pl.

BROWN, WHITE LEGHORNS — Heavy breed; chickens; wyandotte pullets. 6911 Page.

CHICKENS—And equipment. Warson and Manchester rds. WEbster 3413J.

LAMONA pullets, laying hens, selling out. Buschbaum. 9900 St. Charles rd.

PEDIGREED POULTRY—100 white leghorns; 80 New Hampshire reds, 25 barred rocks. Phone Wabash 1541W.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

BIRD SEED—We are nevere undersold if we know it. We meet any competition. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive st.

CANARIES — Largest selection; most all kinds; come, see the large displays of finches, parakeets, imported larks, cardinals, thrushes, parrots, etc.; cages and supplies; wholesale and retail. Visit or write the world's largest complete pet shop, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Store, 518 Franklin av.

CANARIES—Young, guaranteed singers at low prices; seeds, cages, stands. Reliable Bird Store, 5417 Gravois.

CANARIES—Selling out, reasonable. 3913 Lincoln. JE. 4632.

CANARIES—$3 and up, all colors. 2567A Montgomery.

CANARIES—Singers full song, wild bird notes, reasonable. 3149 Magnolia.

CANARIES — Large English, singers and females, large selection. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Fine singers; by dozen. WAbash 1943J. 8954 Forest, Overland.

HOMER PIGEONS—Racing; also timing clock; fine strain. 715 N. Vandeventer.

PARROTS—Young Mexican, talking Panamas. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

PARROTS—This year's hatch, young hand-raised; yellow heads. 3101 Olive.

WHITE FAN TAILS—Frills, owls and pipplers. 3514 Chambers. Maplewood.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

BROESEL HATCHERY.
Tropical fish, many varieties; goldfish, African violets in bloom. Follow Big Bend Tuxedo bl., Cornelia to 531 Greeley, Webster Groves. Open every day.

SPECIAL—6-gallon aquariums, 75c; large assortment of sizes; heaters, 50c each; mollies, moons, swordtails, 40c dozen; beautiful bettas, 60c, with bowl. See Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravois.

BOOK, "Aquarium Beautiful," absolutely free. Lifelong thermostatic heaters, $1; mollies, 5c; moons, bettas, 5c. Andru, 4450 Clarence av.

AQUARIUM and pool fish, all kinds, large selection, new arrivals of tropicals, etc., weekly. Bargain prices. Wholesale and retail. Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

FISH AQUARIUMS—Two, 10-gallon, aluminum; one large angle-iron stand; bargain. Walbel, 9411 Liberty.

GOLDFISH—Large lot, dandies, 40 for $1. 3101 Olive.

TROPICAL FISH—Free catalog. Beldt's Aquarium, 2141 Crescent av., Wellston.

WATER PLANTS—Poppies, lilies, violets, etc., 10c each. 3101 Olive.

ROOSEVELT, LANDON, LEMKE CLAIM OHIO

Democrats and Republicans Both Say Their Majority Will Be 150,000.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—Pivotal Ohio looked forward today to another week of campaigning, still hoping for some definite indication on the choice between President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Democratic and Republican managers continued to claim victory on Nov. 3 for their respective candidates, giving no consideration to the chances of Congressman William Lemke of the Union Party or other minority party candidates.

Frazier Reams, manager of the Ohio New Deal headquarters, said he conservatively estimated President Roosevelt would carry the state by 150,000. He said the majority might reach 300,000 or 400,000.

Ed. D. Schorr, Republican state chairman, claimed the state for Gov. Landon also by a majority of 150,000.

Louis M. Day, Union Party state chairman, said "you may consider me crazy, but Lemke is going to carry Ohio."

Chairman Schorr indicated he was counting chiefly on the rural counties to turn the state to Landon. He said Roosevelt could carry the eight large counties by more than 150,000 and Gov. Landon still would win by 150,000.

Four years ago President Roosevelt carried Ohio by 74,376. He carried five of the largest eight counties by a majority of 49,082. President Hoover carried three of the eight counties by a majority of 20,907. Thus Roosevelt's net majority in the eight large counties was 28,175. But four years ago Roosevelt carried 58 counties to 30 by Hoover. Chairman Schorr, therefore, is counting on about 30 smaller counties, normally Republican but going for Roosevelt four years ago, turning back to the Republican fold and giving substantial majorities for Landon.

MAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING HOUSEKEEPER AT CLINTON, MO.

Body Found on Dining Room Table in His Home, with Skull Fractured.

CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 24.—Mark Wilson, prosecuting attorney of Henry County, filed a charge of first degree murder today against Ernest (Blackie) Davenport, 42 years old, a truck line operator, in the killing of Miss Glee McGinness, 23, his housekeeper. Davenport was held pending arraignment Monday.

The prosecutor said Davenport denied any knowledge of how the young woman was fatally beaten. Davenport admitted, however, Wilson said, that he had been angry at her and accused her of taking money from his pocket while they were drinking together at a tavern a few hours before the killing.

According to evidence given at the inquest, Miss McGinness went to the Davenport home at 11 p. m. Thursday and Davenport reached the house about 30 minutes later. At 2 a. m. officers summoned by Davenport's 13-year-old daughter found Miss McGinness' body on the dining room table, the skull fractured in three places. Davenport testified he arrived home and read a newspaper before finding Miss McGinness unconscious on her bed.

DYER CRITICISES MAYOR'S WARNING TO NEGRO CABMEN

Declares in Speech Dickmann Has Singled Them Out in Insurance Campaign.

Former Congressman Leonidas C. Dyer, who is seeking election to Congress from the Eleventh District on the Republican ticket, criticised Mayor Dickmann in a speech at a meeting at the Negro Masonic Hall, 3619 Easton avenue, last night for warning Negro taxicab drivers tha he would insist that they comply with all the city ordinances, including the one requiring compulsory insurance, which is temporarily unenforceable because of a court injunction.

"The Mayor, since he has come into office," Dyer said, "has singled out these particular individuals, compelling them to have insurance on their automobiles. Mayor Dickmann has not recommended that other drivers of motor cars be compelled to have insurance. Certainly many of them are more careless than taxicab drivers."

The Mayor had warned Negro taxicab drivers about compliance with the city ordinances after it was brought to his attention that the accident and fatality rate was much higher among the Negro than the white cab drivers.

ROOSEVELT TRYING TO TALK DOWN HIS RECORD, SAYS COLBY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, said tonight that President Roosevelt was afraid to let the record of his administration speak for itself. This, he declared at the Metropolitan Opera House, explained why the President was campaigning so vigorously for re-election.

"His record speaks too loud," Colby said, "and he thinks it incumbent upon him to speak a little louder, if he can—for safety's sake." He added: "All his major legislation has been thrown into the ash can as illegal, violative of the citizens' rights and liberties, and in conflict with the Constitution.

"Until a time not so long ago it was considered the height of impropriety for a President to actively campaign for his re-election.

BARRETT ASSAILS HANDLING OF OLD-AGE PENSION FUNDS

G. O. P. Nominee Says Mill Tax Helps Pay Salaries of Pendergast Jobholders.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 24.—Speaking here today, Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, said:

"On the back of your mill tax ticket it is printed that you are helping to pay for old age pensions and the relief of the needy unemployed in the State of Missouri. It should also say that by the sales tax you are helping to pay the salaries of a swarm of Pendergast jobholders at Jefferson City. The bulletin published by the Governmental Research Institute last week is authoritative and has met with no denial. It shows that by proper economies the emergency tax program would have a cash balance left of $4,635,660.14. In other words, that amount would be available for old age pension or for relief, if it had not been used in other ways.

"I have the sincere belief that there are many hundreds of state employes who are unnecessary. I know that George Hackmann did the work of the Auditor's office with 36 appointees as the highest number he ever had. Forrest Smith has more than 300. I did the work of the Attorney General's office with four regular assistants and three specials, and Atty. Gen. McKittrick has three times that number—yet is doing less work. State Treasurer Nacy has eight clerks for the sole purpose of writing up the weekly sales tax remittance from the State Auditor. It is paid in one sum once a week, and one clerk working 15 minutes a week could do all that is necessary."

FR. COUGHLIN SAYS NEW DEAL IS 'GOLD MINE TO FOREIGNERS'

Charges Administration Is Preparing Financial Aid for England and France.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said tonight in a radio address that "America is preparing to extend money or credit as she did before to England and France for the conduct of impending bloodshed."

He said that "soon the drums will beat; soon the bugles will blow, summoning the flower of American youth, in the name of patriotism, to defend in 1937 or 1938 the same international bankers whom we sustained in 1917 and 1918."

As a "substantiating fact," he said that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had failed to take full advantage of the war debt funding agreements to obtain payment "lest it interfere" with the payment of loans which private bankers had made in Europe.

He said that James P. Warburg, whose family, he said, established the Federal Reserve banks, was against the New Deal until "America came to the rescue of the international bankers in London and Paris." In conclusion, he said:

"We must vote out of existence a New Deal administration which, pretending to be a friend of the poor, has been a friend to the bankers, professing to be Godsend to the American, has been a gold mine to the foreigner. 'Roosevelt or ruin' has certainly proven itself to be Roosevelt and Ruin."

THIS ELECTION END OF G. O. P., SAYS SOCIALIST G. E. DUEMLER

Gubernatorial Nominee Asserts Capitalists Fight Roosevelt to Preserve Two-Party System.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 24.—George E. Duemler, Socialist candidate for Governor of Missouri, in an address here tonight said:

"The election nationally is over so far as results are concerned. The Republicans cannot win. It makes little difference, however, to the people who have nothing but their labor to sell. All the storm and ballyhoo against the President is merely an effort to re-establish the old two-party system. The Republican party was so nearly dead, nationally, after the voters knocked the props from under it in 1932 that it became necessary for those who support the two capitalistic parties to put up a tremendous fight against Roosevelt. They at no time expected to beat him, but in order to keep the people confused they used that method to preserve the two-party system.

"I feel that this election will mark the end of the G. O. P. as we know it. In 1940 the development will certainly be in the direction of social progress against reaction. The Socialist party will be an integral part of the force striving to establish equality of opportunity. In this election the only way to keep from throwing your vote away is to vote for Socialism."

ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT STORES REPORT SALES GAINS

Week Ending Wednesday Business Up 16 Pct. Over Year Ago; Kansas City Increase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Department of Commerce today reported St. Louis department store sales during the week ended Wednesday were 16 per cent above the corresponding 1935 week and 2 per cent above the preceding week.

"Modest gains" were reported for some lines from Kansas City with demand centered chiefly in heavy wearing apparel. Wholesale trade there reached a new seasonal peak for the year.

The farm outlook in the Kansas City area was reported better than it has been for some time with ground fully prepared for a new crop. Rains in the last month aided pastures, filled lakes and eliminated farmers' seeding problem.

The report for St. Louis said general retail conditions continued to reflect greater than seasonal improvement.

STRIKE AT EAST SIDE PHILLIPS PLANT ENDS

Dispute Over Firing of Union Head to Be Referred to Conciliator.

Employes of the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s storage and blending plant, south of East St. Louis, will return to work this week following the settlement yesterday of a strike, which caused the closing of the plant Oct. 17.

The settlement was reached at the offices of the National Labor Relations Board in the Federal Building during a conference attended by William F. White, Federal labor conciliator; R. C. Jopling, director of public relations for the Phillips company; William Schoenburg, American Federation of Labor organizer, and representatives of Local Union No. 18980 and of the Labor Board.

Failure of a company representative to appear at a meeting of the Labor Board on Oct. 16 to discuss the case of W. J. Arens, president of Local No. 18980, who was discharged by the company, resulted in the calling of the strike that afternoon by Schoenburg. Strike pickets placed barricades before the five entrances to the plant and no gasoline deliveries were attempted by the company.

Terms of Agreement.

It was agreed at the meeting yesterday that a working contract reached between the company and Local No. 18980 in March, 1934, should continue in full effect. Under the contract, grievances which cannot be settled by the company and the union, are to be taken before a conciliator of the United States Department of Labor. It was stated that the Arens case, in which Arens charged he was dismissed because of union activity, would be disposed of in that manner. The decision of the conciliator will be binding on both parties.

The storage plant has a normal force of 90 employes, of whom 60 are eligible for membership in Local No. 18980. Union leaders claim "a good majority" of the number eligible.

In reply to Arens' charges, Jopling stated that the union president was not fired, but, due to a reduction in work he was offered a job in Oklahoma, which he refused. The company contended if had never declined to meet with employes' representatives on matters of mutual interest.

Moving of Train at Plant.

The only serious excitement during the strike occurred last Thursday afternoon, when a train, consisting of two Pullman coaches, two boxcars and a water tender, was moved onto a siding inside the storage plant. Strikers demanded permission to inspect the train, and reported they were intimidated by a guard armed with a machine gun.

Leonard Bajork, regional director of the Labor Board, and his attorney, David C. Shaw, requested permission to inspect the premises. They said Jopling denied their request until he had consulted his attorney, next day. Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann of St. Clair County made an inspection Thursday night, and reported he saw no machine guns. Gas bombs, which the Sheriff said he found on the premises, were placed in charge of special deputy sheriffs guarding the property.

UNION STRIKE CALL REISSUED AT PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

Negotiations Collapse; Six Plants Designated, Including That at Crystal City, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24. — Glenn S. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, ordered a strike into effect tonight in six plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. McCabe asserted negotiations with company representatives for a new contract to replace one expiring Oct. 31 had collapsed.

The company, McCabe said, refused the Federation's demand for a closed shop and also turned down an alternative plan which would have given union workers preference in employment and the right to seek additional members in the plants.

Factories at which McCabe called the strike are at Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ford City and Creighton, Pa.; Crystal City, Mo., Mount Vernon, O., and Henryetta, Ok. The plant at Barberton, O., which manufactures chemicals for use in glass making, is unaffected. A strike got underway at the company's paint plant in Milwaukee, Wis. It was called by the Paint and Varnish Makers' Union.

THOMAS URGES BIG SOCIALIST VOTE TO IMPRESS ROOSEVELT

President "Clever in Reading Barometers"; Neither He Nor Landon Can "Keep Out Depression."

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—Norman Thomas, making his final tour of New England as the Socialist presidential nominee, asserted tonight that the "success of the co-operative commonwealth is our best safeguard against war and depression."

"There is no difference between Roosevelt and Landon when it comes to keeping us out of another depression and out of war, and depression and ward end in Fascism," Thomas told a crowd gathered on the central green.

Urging a big vote for the Socialist party, he said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is a very clever man in reading barometers. You give him a big Socialist vote to look at and you'll get something."

In Danbury, he said: "I'm not going to talk about Landon because he's licked."

INQUIRY INTO CHECKS FOUND IN THE RIVER

McKittrick to Examine Them, Then Turn Them Over to Other Officials.

A request transmitted by Gov. Park to the St. Louis Police Department yesterday that the bundle of State Health Department payroll checks fished from the Mississippi River a week ago be held for State Health Commissioner E. T. McGaugh was too late. Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, investigating circumstances of the disappearance and finding of the checks, already had obtained them at Police Headquarters.

McKittrick said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would examine the checks and then turn them over to the State Auditor and the State Board of Education. He has ordered an audit of the fund on which the checks were drawn. The checks represented disbursements from a Federal grant of $20,000 for child health work in Missouri and were drawn between last April 22 and last June 9.

Under a ruling by the Attorney-General the Federal funds were received by the Board of Education and disbursed on requisition to the State Board of Health, of which Dr. McGaugh is secretary. Members of the Board of Education are McKittrick, Gov. Park, Superintendent of Schools Lloyd King and Secretary of State Dwight Brown.

Dr. McGaugh, who has been attending a medical meeting in New Orleans, sent a telegram to the Governor Wednesday, stating that the checks were important for his records and asking the Governor to see that they were retained by the Chief of Police in St. Louis. Gov. Park received the message on his return to Jefferson City yesterday and forwarded the request to St. Louis.

It was said at the office of the Board of Health that customarily checks received from a bank after payment were rearranged in numerical order. McKittrick pointed out that the checks found in the river were not in a series of consecutive numbers.

The bundle taken from the river contained about 175 checks and was part of a miscellaneous assortment of other checks, check stubs and bank books, all contained in a brief case. Contents of the case included several hundred blank payroll checks of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power & Light Co. and a book of stubs and several depositors' book issued by a bank in Iowa.

WASHINGTON-MISSOURI DEBATE

Contests to Be Held Tuesday Both in St. Louis and Columbia.

An unusual debate will take place between Washington University and University of Missouri Tuesday, when Washington University will send one team to Columbia and Missouri will send another here. Both visiting teams will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Alfred M. Landon should be elected to the presidency." Samuel Murphy and Marion Bennett will represent Washington U. at Columbia, while Aaron Hotchner and Howard Williams meet the University of Missouri team here. Hotchner and Murphy will speak on the same subject Wednesday noon before the Downtown Co-operative Club.

The freshman team will engage in its first debate of the year Wednesday when it will discuss the presidential question with the Webster Groves High School Forensic Club.

Woman Firefighter on the Job in Moscow

M. DIMITREVNA,

A WOMAN fire inspector, brass-helmeted and uniformed, sits beside the driver of a fire engine on the way to a blaze. Russian firemen are securely attached to their vehicle with hooks as may be seen in the case of the man at left.

Helen Keller's Secretary Her Real 'Eyes' for 22 Years

Story of Polly Thomson Told After Miss Macy's Death — How Blind Household Was Managed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — The woman through whose eyes Helen Keller, famous blind woman, sees the world, is Miss Polly Thomson, Miss Keller's secretary.

For 15 years Miss Thomson served as eyes for the blind, deaf Miss Keller and her virtually blind teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who led Miss Keller to international fame. Mrs. Macy died this week. While she lived she held the spotlight for her accomplishment in teaching her pupil to speak, and to "hear" through her hands. It was not Mrs. Macy, great though her contribution was, but Miss Thomson, through whom Miss Keller saw life, almost as clearly as though the eyes were her own.

To keep her employer abreast of current events, Miss Thomson maintained the blind household on lines astoundingly close to normal. The mere fact that her two companions could not see did not prevent their "reading" their favorite newspaper at breakfast every morning. The secretary would read the paper as she served the meal. Mrs. Macy, who could hear, would hold Miss Keller's hand and relay the news to her. Miss Keller would comment and discussion would pass from hand to hand.

If the news were particularly interesting, the three would retire to the living room and talk it over in detail.

After that, on an average day, would come the sorting of the mail. More often than not, Miss Keller would have a speech or plea of some sort to write for the aid to the blind. While she went to the third floor to write it, finding her own way to her study, Miss Thomson would go through the mail.

If there was an urgent letter, the secretary would stamp her foot on the floor. Miss Keller would feel the vibration upstairs, and hurry down to compose an answer.

If the telephone or the doorbell rang, the secretary answered. If guests came, she served tea, and acted as interpreter between hostesses and guests.

When evening came, there was entertainment to think of. They might stay home and listen to the radio, with Miss Thomson "writing" the broadcast in Miss Keller's palm. If there was music, Miss Keller's fingers would rest on the loud speaker to pick up the vibration.

They went to movies, too, and plays. Miss Keller saw the scenes as they flickered on and off the screen, thanks again to her secretary's nimble fingers. If Mrs. Macy went along, she, too, was told the story of the picture by the same means.

A day like this is wearing, for the manual alphabet they use is a strenuous exercise.

It was because of Mrs. Macy's failing eyesight that the 29-year-old woman from Glasgow became Miss Keller's secretary in 1914. Miss Keller was on a lecture tour of the country, then, and someone was needed to handle details. Miss Thomson had to be a secretary on the road, a cook in the kitchen, a co-hostess in the parlor, and a gardener in the backyard.

Miss Thomson has been all those things for 22 years. In 1922 in Toronto, Ont., the glare of the footlights began drawing the final curtain over Mrs. Macy's eyes. The teacher's sight had never been good. She knew people by their voices rather than their faces. She read only coarse print, and could not interpret street signs. The footlights drove her from the platforms where Miss Keller appeared. Miss Thomson took her place.

ROOSEVELT'S MACHINE ALLIANCES ASSAILED

Hamilton at Kansas City Says President Courts Aid of Corrupt Politicians.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, asserted in an address at a Missouri-Kansas rally here tonight that President Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election "by his own misleading statements and his vacillating policies."

Hamilton spoke before a crowd which nearly filled the Municipal Auditorium with a capacity of 14,000.

"When I watch this campaign," he said, "I see the President of the United States traveling across the country seeking re-election. I see him basking in his own enthusiasm. Looking into mirrors, he says to himself, 'Well done.'

"He speaks of the forgotten man, the abundant life and of humanitarianism. And then he goes into a huddle with Jim Farley to see how he can use the corrupt political machines of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and, yes, Kansas City, to re-elect himself.

"Decent People" Against Him.

"And he uses these tactics because the patriotic, decent people are not with him in this fight. As he goes about he fails to give credit to farmers, laborers and others for their struggle against economic adversity in the last four years.

"How different are the characteristics of the man who carrier our banner in this fight, who says it is 'inspiring to me to see the courage of the common people.'"

Hamilton charged that President Roosevelt "by his misleading statements and vacillating policies" was responsible for what he called "the delay in recovery," with "twenty-four billion dollars spent, eleven million unemployed and twenty million on relief."

Where Wilson's Captains Are.

Hamilton asked "where are those he referred to as captains of the great leader, Woodrow Wilson? Where is Alfred E. Smith, Joseph B. Ely, Bainbridge Colby, Henry Breckenridge, Mrs. Meredith, widow of the Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration?"

"They are out on the firing line," he said, seeking the privilege of defending America as Wilson knew it to be.

"There are supporters of the President—his cabinet officers, job holders, New Deal Senators and Congressmen. But you can't add another name to that list."

"Our trouble," he said, "is not economic royalists but royal economists. There are so many people in Washington trying to run your lives they can't let them out of the offices at the same time or they would trample you to death."

He announced 336,901 persons had contributed to the 1936 Republican campaign fund to date, as compared with 143,452 in 1928 and 22,287 in 1932.

HOPI INDIAN VILLAGE AT SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Eighteen Members of Tribe to Demonstrate Crafts and Perform Snake Dance.

An Indian village to be erected at Sears, Roebuck & Co. tomorrow, will be occupied by 18 members of the Hopi tribe of Arizona for one week. Demonstrations of the primitive arts and crafts and ceremonials of these Indians will be held daily at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

The Hopis are the Second Mesa people of the oldest street villages on the continents. Ancestors of these Indians occupied northeastern Arizona before Columbus discovered America. Men, women and children make up the group which will demonstrate blanket weaving, basket making, silver work and pottery. The snake dance, part of the religious ritual of the Hopis, will also be presented.

The exhibit is under the direction of M. W. Billingsley, who has been a teacher in the tribe for 10 years and acts as interpreter. He will lecture on the life and customs of the Hopi Indian. The demonstrations will be open to the public.

TORONTO BABY CONTEST SUITS TO BE FORBIDDEN

Premier Says He Will Bar Cases Over $500,000 Competition Ending Oct. 31.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24. — Denouncing the Millar $500,000 Toronto baby-bearing contest as "the most disgusting and revolting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country," Premier Hepburn said today that he would take legal action to keep the competition from going into the courts when it ends next Saturday.

Hepburn said that the Government would act to prevent "endless litigation that would leave these poor mothers and their babies with nothing to show for what they have been through."

As evidence that the contest has developed into a racket, the Premier noted that the Bureau of Vital Statistics has been swamped "by women trying to get births registered that happened years ago," so as to qualify for the fortune awaiting Toronto's most prolific mother.

"It is the duty of the Government," the Premier added, "to stop this fiasco. We certainly won't let it go to the courts."

The Hepburn Government is no tyro in dealing with baby situations. When Mrs. Dionne had her quintuplets, the Government stepped in and, in the name of the King, adopted the babies as its own.

The Government sought to stop the contest three years ago. A bill was drafted to escheat the will and leave the bequest to educational purposes. There were protests and the plan was dropped.

Charles Vance Millar, a lawyer, died 10 years ago, leaving the bulk of his estate to Toronto's most prolific mother. New claimants appear daily, but nine babies is the most any has been able to muster.

The contest enters its last week with the mothers' claims as follows: Mrs. Matthew Kenney, 12; Mrs. Pauline Clarke, Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Alice Timleck, 10 each.

A Toronto paper, seeking a cross-section of opinion, found only one person out of 12 to say a good word for the contest. Some of the comment was:

"A disgrace to Ontario."

"Scandalous."

"This method of promoting childbirth is little short of criminal."

Mrs. Kenny replied: "People with large families don't get divorces. More large families mean less divorces. Mr. Millar must have thought of that, so he sat right down and did something about it. He knew there were prizes for almost everything—for bathing girls, perfect cakes, and shapeliest fingernails—prizes for everything but childen. So he took care of that."

LEWIS AND GUFFEY SPEAK AT PENNSYLVANIA RALLY

Former Says Roosevelt's Re-election Is Necessary to Spread of Unionization.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 24.—John H. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, told a Democratic rally today that increased organization of labor depended on the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"As the coal industry has been organized, so will be steel," said Lewis. He shared the platform with Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

"President Roosevelt made it possible for labor to attain its present highly organized state. If the people wish this to continue they must support the New Deal. It really depends on the way people vote whether this will continue."

The rally was sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Senator Guffey told the crowd that "every man in Congress who voted for the Guffey-Snyder coal bill won his renomination and will be re-elected in Novembere."

"We will defeat at least half of those who opposed it," he continued. "Those who were not defeated in the primaries will be in the general election." He said he would introduce another bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry, at the next session of Congress.

Union Demand Ousts 3500 WPA Men

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Oscar F. Hewitt, Commissioner of Public Works, announced today that 3500 WPA workers engaged in city garbake removal would be laid off Monday because "the unions, certain aldermen and others think that by employing them the city is unfair to its regular workers." The annuouncement followed a conference between Mayor Edward J. Kelly and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A.F.L. PLANS TO SETTLE INTERUNION DISPUTES

To Arbitrate Differences That Tie Up Work Through No Fault of Employer.

Plans for the arbitration of jurisdictional disputes among union building crafts have been completed by the American Federation of Labor, it was announced in a letter received yesterday from the Washington headquarters of the A. F. of L. by the St. Louis Building Trades Council.

Jurisdictional disagreements between crafts have in the past caused the shutdown of many construction jobs, in St. Louis and elsewhere, working a hardship on contractors and owners, who were not parties to the dispute.

The plan for establishing jurisdiction was worked out by a joint committee of building trades groups, which selected Dr. John A. Lapp of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works as referee. As most jurisdictional disagreements occur locally, the first effort will be for a settlement through local union agencies. The next step in the effort to reach an agreement is to take the matter to the international unions involved.

The president of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. is authorized to render a decision in cases, which the international unions fail to settle, at either of the disputants may take a final appeal to the referee. The referee may conduct hearings, request briefs, and decisions must be rendered within 10 days after the completion of hearings.

MISTAKE IN HOW BABY DIED

Physician Said Suffocation; Coroner's Verdict Pneumonia.

An autopsy performed yesterday for the Coroner disclosed that the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bridges, 1907 Blair avenue, died of pneumonia and not of suffocation, as first reported.

The baby was found dead in its crib, and a physician who was summoned surmised that he had become tangled in bedclothing.

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PART SEVEN

Madeline Ro Is Married Marion B. Ho

Candle Light Cerem Westminster Pres Church—Reception At Bride's Home.

MISS MADELINE R daughter of Mr. a James Murray Rog Marion Blackwell Hock married last night in a setting of white chrysan and ferns at the Westmin byterian Church. The bride the youngest son of Mr. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portla

Not only was the cent illuminated by tall tapers, ers encircled the side pil a succession of light clus entire length of the nave, others in graduated floo ards, burned among flow ferns on the pulpit platfor ceremony was performed Rev. William Crowe, past the assistance of the Rev. vin Dobson of First Pres Church, a close friend of t and her family.

Mr. Rogers escorted his down the aisle and gave marriage. She was pre her matron of honor, Mrs. Blemker Brooks Jr., the Miss Dorothy Dobson; by of honor, Miss Marjorie Gr by Miss Elizabeth Hall a Elizabeth Goodson, brid Lon Hocker Jr. was best his brother, and the bride er, Joel Alexander Rogers Gilbert Hurd, Henry Clarksdale, Miss., B. Valle man and Dr. William Henr were ushers.

The bride wore an Eliz gown of white slipper sa erect collar, typical of the fashioned of old rose po which had belonged to he great grandmother. The l used to outline the squar letage except in front wh square deepened to a V. T gan a series of buttons whi tinued to the hem. The gown close fitting and flared in unb lines to a long train. Long sleeves were puffed high shoulders in the new effec bride wore her long tulle veil and its corresponding veil from a bandeau of oran some worn high on her ha carried a bouquet of lilies valley.

The young women of the party were in two contrast es, the maid and matron o in deep aquamarine and the maids in gold, with which t ried African daisies and chrysanthemums combine roses arranged in tones to h ze. The growns made of satin, emphasized the silhouette — fitted square bodices, slashed in back, a flared skirts held bouffant hem with satin cording. Th ing was repeated about th and down the short puffed in their hair were clus African daisies.

Mrs. Rogers was gowned lace combined with net of th tone, and Mrs. Hocker, the groom's mother, wore king velvet embroidered in pea silver beads, designed with draperies extending beyo hem line. Both wore cors orchids.

After the ceremony the f the wedding party and a fe friends returned to the home, 5534 Clemens avenue, informal reception. The re line formed in the living ro fore ferns and candles clust the mantel. Refreshments served from a buffet table rated with chrysanthemums ing from pale cream throu pumpkin shades to magent two wedding cakes, one, topp roses, for the bride an father, decorated with a do in wedding attire, for the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker will ast for three weeks and o return will live at 39 P place, the third floor of wh been redesigned into an apa The bride made her deb seasons ago after graduatin Mary Institute with the c 33, and has served as a m nor at the Veiled Prophe Mr. Hocker is a graduate Louis Country Day School, c 33.

Miss Violet Amory To Make Social

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A AMORY of Toyfarm, Ne Mass., will give a lu Wednesday at the Dedham Country and Polo Club to society their daughter, Mi Amory.

Miss Amory, who is a prov member of the Junior Leag ended the Winsor School an Hall's School in Pittsfield, her maternal grandfather is Lionberger, 37 Westmo ace. Her paternal grandf Mrs. Charles B. Amory Mrs. J. Austin Amory Miss Louise Lionberger of St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—14G

Madeline Rogers Is Married to Marion B. Hocker

Candle Light Ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church—Reception Held At Bride's Home.

MISS MADELINE ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, and Marion Blackwell Hocker were married last night in a candle-lit setting of white chrysanthemums and ferns at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place.

Not only was the center aisle illuminated by tall tapers, but others encircled the side pilasters in a succession of light clusters the entire length of the nave, and still others in graduated floor standards, burned among flowers and ferns on the pulpit platform. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Crowe, pastor, with the assistance of the Rev. Roy Calvin Dobson of First Presbyterian Church, a close friend of the bride and her family.

Mr. Rogers escorted his daughter down the aisle and gave her in marriage. She was preceded by her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Blemker Brooks Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Dobson; by a maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Green, and by Miss Elizabeth Hall and Miss Elizabeth Goodson, bridesmaids. Lon Hocker Jr. was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, Joel Alexander Rogers, Harry Gilbert Hurd, Henry Bobo of Clarksdale, Miss., B. Valle Grossman and Dr. William Henry Doyle were ushers.

The bride wore an Elizabethan gown of white slipper satin, the erect collar, typical of the period, fashioned of old rose point lace which had belonged to her great-great grandmother. The lace was used to outline the square decolletage except in front where the square deepened to a V. There began a series of buttons which continued to the hem. The gown was close fitting and flared in unbroken lines to a long train. Long satin sleeves were puffed high at the shoulders in the new effect. The bride wore her long tulle wedding veil and its corresponding modesty veil from a bandeau of orange blossome worn high on her hair, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The young women of the bridal party were in two contrasting colors, the maid and matron of honor in deep aquamarine and the bridesmaids in gold, with which they carried African daisies and pompon chrysanthemums combined with roses arranged in tones to harmonize. The growns made of slipper satin, emphasized the empire silhouette — fitted square-necked bodices, slashed in back, and wide flared skirts held bouffant at the hem with satin cording. The cording was repeated about the waist and down the short puffed sleeves. In their hair were clusters of African daisies.

Mrs. Rogers was gowned in gray lace combined with net of the same tone, and Mrs. Hocker, the bridegroom's mother, wore king's blue velvet embroidered in pearls and silver beads, designed with flowing draperies extending beyond the hem line. Both wore corsages of orchids.

After the ceremony the families, the wedding party and a few close friends returned to the Rogers home, 5534 Clemens avenue, for an informal reception. The receiving line formed in the living room before ferns and candles clustered at the mantel. Refreshments were served from a buffet table decorated with chrysanthemums shading from pale cream through the pumpkin shades to magenta, and two wedding cakes, one, topped with roses, for the bride and the other, decorated with a doll bride in wedding attire, for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker will motor east for three weeks and on their return will live at 39 Portland place, the third floor of which has been redesigned into an apartment. The bride made her debut two seasons ago after graduating from Mary Institute with the class of 1933, and has served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Hocker is a graduate of St. Louis Country Day School, class of 1923.

Miss Violet Amory To Make Social Bow

MR. AND MRS. JOHN AUSTIN AMORY of Toyfarm, Needham, Mass., will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Dedham (Mass.) Country and Polo Club to present to society their daughter, Miss Violet Amory.

Miss Amory, who is a provisional member of the Junior League, attended the Winsor School and Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass. Her maternal grandfather is Isaac Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place. Her paternal grandmother was Mrs. Charles B. Amory of Boston. Mrs. J. Austin Amory was Miss Louise Lionberger of St. Louis.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS GUNTER,
leaving the canvas chapel built adjoining the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy for their wedding Oct. 17. The bride was Miss Jane Lamy.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. LORRAINE MARSHALL ECKERT,
the former Miss Edwina Preetorius, who was married Wednesday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius and of the late Edward L. Preetorius. —Jules Pierlow.

MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD GREVE,
after their wedding Oct. 17 at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The bride was Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Lincoln Imps Are Guests at Party at Deer Creek Club

FIFTY Lincoln Imps were the guests of their sponsor, Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, Wednesday at their annual celebration—this year a breakfast at the Deer Creek Club on the Litzinger road. Conforming to the custom established several years ago, each girl who has traveled abroad with Mrs. Lincoln and who has accomplished something unusual since the last meeting was signally honored.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson was awarded a crown because of her recent coronation as Veiled Prophet queen and brides-to-be whose wedding dates are set were given wedding veils. An ode to the book bag, a leather container carried by Mrs. Lincoln on each of her trips, was written by Miss Anne Shapleigh and read to the guests. The bag, completely worn out, was filled with autumn leaves to ornament the table, and was retired with ceremony. It will be replaced this year by a new one. Hats were presented to the new travelers who will leave with Mrs. Lincoln early next month by the most recent group, also in accordance with a custom.

Guests were Miss Hilda Forster, Mrs. Elliot Kingman Ludington of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Robert Pierce Bryant, Detroit; Mrs. Samuel D. Capen, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Mrs. John D. Franciscus, Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Mrs. Rolla Wells Streett, Mrs. Edward C. Simmons II, Mrs. John H. Hayward, Miss Elise White, Mrs. Robert Sherman, Miss Margaret Hemingway, Mrs. Francis Kuhn, Mrs. Duncan Dobson, Mrs. Frederick Swarts, Mrs. Arnold White, Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Miss Judith Harris, Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan, Mrs. Dumont Dempsey, Miss Caroline Steffens, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Anne Woolsey, Mrs. Thruston Pettus, Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Shapleigh, Miss Peggy James, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Jospehine Lamy, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Thompson, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Betty Hulburd and Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Maud Overall, Miss Nancy Morrill and Miss Georgia Simmons, who will accompany Mrs. Lincoln this winter.

Lecture Series For Junior League

THE series of Monday morning lectures, sponsored by the Junior League and supported by 1400 invited subscribers, will be resumed this year, and invitations have been issued.

The entire series will be held in the Junior League clubrooms, 4932 Maryland avenue, beginning Nov. 9, when Blanche Yurka will speak on "The Arc of the Theater." The second lecturer will be Andre Giraud, whose topic, Nov. 23, will be, "Can European Peace Be Saved?"

Other dates, speakers and their subjects follow: Nov. 30, Clifton Fardiman, "Where Are American Writers Going?"; Dec. 7, Walter Pach, "Van Gogh and His Period"; Jan. 18, Dr. Younghill Kang, "Psychology of the East"; Feb. 1, Sir Arthur Willert, "England and the World Crisis"; March 5, William Hard, "Present Government," and March 22, Dr. Howard W. Haggard, "The Anatomy of Personality."

Miss Martha Pettus is chairman and Mrs. Warren B. Lammert is vice-chairman of the lecture series.

Children of Junior League members will be guests of honor at a Halloween party and luncheon in the tea rooms next Saturday. Games will be played and favors distributed.

Meeting of Vassar Alumnae Nov. 13-15

THE semi-annual meeting of the associate alumnae of Vassar College will be held in St. Louis Nov. 13 to 15. The other yearly meeting is always held at commencement time at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Delegates will be here from all over the country and guests of honor will include: Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college; Miss Susan D. Copland, president of the association, and Dr. Moritz Geiger, who will be the speaker at the formal dinner on Saturday evening, Nov. 14. Dr. Geiger, exiled from Germany by the Hitler administration, is head of the philosophy department at Vassar. The subject of his speech will be "The Rediscovery of World Value."

The chief purpose of this meeting is to discuss the welfare of the college, both from an educational and financial point of view. The members of the local Vassar Club will act as hostesses and will be in charge of details of the convention.

Elliott-Swisher Engagement is Told at Party

THE engagement of Miss Rosamond Swisher, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel Swisher, and Frank Spencer Elliott Jr., was announced yesterday afternoon to friends who called informally for tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Swisher home, 5236 Washington boulevard.

The announcement was written on cards attached to individual corsages of pompon chrysanthemums distributed from a basket by Betty Ashcroft. Miss Jean Kranz, Miss Mary Frances Embree, Miss Myra Jane Becket and Miss Martha Ittner served at the rose-trimmed tea table.

Miss Swisher, whose father is minister of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, came to St. Louis with her family three years ago from Wellesley Hills, Mass. She attended Miss Hill's School in Wellesley Hills and the Waltham School for Girls in Boston. After her arrival here she matriculated at Hos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dinner Dance At the St. Louis Country Club

Undersea Party Opens Season —Miss Nancy Bascom Honored at Large Party by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kauffman.

THE first dinner dance of the season at the St. Louis Country Club took place last night, when 300 members and guests, on entering the club, found themselves apparently fathoms deep under the sea. The blue-green of the water was used as the background for a decorative theme that showed deep-sea life on attractive murals. Silver fish and sea serpents swam about the sea while overhead silver anchors held chandeliers, the lights of which were dimmed by blue shades ornamented with cut-out silver fish-hooks. The tables in the dining rooms were centered by clusters of ivory-toned roses and lighted by ivory candles.

The largest party of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place, to honor Miss Nancy Bascom, a debutante of the season. Miss Bascom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place. About 100 guests were invited, including 20 of the Kaufmans' friends and a group of debutantes and their escorts. The table for the younger guests was arranged in the alcove dining room and seated with Miss Bascom were the following debutantes: Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Elisabeth Egan, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Miriam Wilson and Miss Ruth Donnell.

Two large Dutch treat tables for the younger married set were arranged by Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace.

Many of the guests attending the party for Miss Bascom were entertained at a cocktail party preceding the dinner, for Miss Zeibig, given by her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scudder, at the Scudder home, 15 Clermont.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, will entertain 100 guests, members of the debutante set, at a supper party at the club in honor of Miss Claire Angert, debutante daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder. Miss Angert will share honors with an older sister, Miss Virginia Angert, who made her debut last season.

Tea at Woman's Club.

The card committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will sponsor a tea tomorrow afternoon at the club. Mrs. Frederick W. Green is chairman. Millard Kaiser will lecture on bridge from 2 until 4 o'clock after which tea will be served to members and their guests.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT SAMUEL STEINER JR.,
on their way to their wedding reception after the ceremony Thursday night. Until then the bride was Miss Virginia Newcomb Phelps, daughter of Mrs. James Orson Phelps.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Country Dance Given for Two Debutantes

SLEEPY HOLLOW, the country home of Mrs. Adolphus Meier, near De Soto, Mo., provided the setting for the country dance given Friday night by Dr. and Mrs. Grayson Carroll, 315 Westgate avenue, in honor of two of the season's debutantes, Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney and Miss Mary Alice Collins.

The following debutantes and their escorts were seated at one table for an informal dinner at 7:30 o'clock: Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Edward L. Bakewell Jr., John Gillis, Cornelius McDonald, William Reinhardt, Reuben Taylor Jr., Selden Spencer, Ford Morrill, John Wagner, Thomas Richards Jr. and Randolph Potter. The table was decorated with large pumpkins overflowing with California grapes and autumn leaves.

At a smaller table Dr. and Mrs. Carroll entertained Miss McCourtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, 5265 Westminster place, were unable to attend.

Following the dinner the guests danced in the barn, which was decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins. The young people square-danced to music of a three-piece country orchestra composed of an accordionist, a bass violinist and a banjo player. Sport clothes were worn.

MR. and MRS. JEROME FRANCIS BERNOUDY,
on ther wedding day, Oct. 17. Mrs. Bernoudy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon B. Chamberlain, was Miss Mary Louise Chamberlain.
By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Annual Benefit Of College Club

THE College Club of St. Louis will present the Theater Guild comedy "End of Summer," with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins, Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the American Theater, as its thirtieth annual scholarship benefit performance. The college club board is composed of: President, Miss Lillian Stupp; first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Armstrong; second vice-president, Miss Lorine Pickett; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Howes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Burt; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Pough; directors — Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Mrs. Marvin Boisseau, Mrs. William Nardin, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. Albert Leonard, Mrs. Ernest Houx and Mrs. Harry Collins, state board representative. The members of the benefit committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Schluer, ex-officio member, Miss Lillian Stupp; secretary, Mrs. Harry Collins; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Gerhard; publicity, Mrs. Henry Ettman; Mrs. Carroll Neff, Miss Lorine Pickett; advertising, Miss Melba Ryan and Mrs. John Price; tickets, Mrs. Homer Howes, Mrs. G. C. Hetlage, Mrs. Herbert Church and Mrs. Corwith Wagner; decorations, Miss Helen Pauley; guarantors, Mrs. William Nardin; boxes, Mrs. F. C. Woermann; entertainment, Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Rosemary Kieley To Be Wed Nov. 17

THE engagement of Miss Rosemary Kieley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kieley, 6201 Westminster place, and Raymond Sullivan has been announced. Mr. Sullivan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock by Mgr. John P. Spencer at St. Roch's Church.

Mrs. Jack Young Kiburz, sister of Miss Kieley, will be matron of honor, while Miss Rosemary Wren and Miss Helenmary McLeod will be bridesmaids. Kenneth Sullivan will be best man for his brother, and Jack Young Kiburz and Roy Wood will be groomsmen.

After the wedding breakfast will be served for the bridal party and families at the Norwood Hills Country Club. Out-of-town guests will be Herbert Sullivan of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wachenoeofer of Hannibal, Mo.

Miss Kieley is a graduate of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Kieley was honor guest at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Kiburz. Mrs. John Carroll will entertain with a luncheon and china shower Saturday, Nov. 7, at her home, 6133 Waterman boulevard. Mr. Sullivan's brother, Kenneth, is planning a barn dance in their honor. Miss Helenmary McLeod will give a buffet supper for the bridal party a week before the wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan, 2941 Sullivan avenue.

St. Louis Authors to Meet.

The Society of St. Louis Authors will hold its first meeting of the fall season Thursday evening, at the Forest Park Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting. Dr. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University will review his latest book, "Sold Out." A general discussion will follow, led by Casper S. Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Francis M. Dunford. Lee Meriwether will perside.

BRIDESMAIDS AT THREE OF THE LARGE WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK

Attendants at the Eckert-Preetorious wedding Wednesday night. From left: MISS JOAN CREE EVERETT, Chicago; MISS FRANCES BYRNE, MISS BETH SANFORD, MRS. WALTER A. MARTIN, MRS. STEWART CAREW, Cincinnati, and MISS MARY JANE HUSSEY.

MISS FRANCES BATES, one of the Gunter-Lamy bridesmaids.
—Photographs by Post-Dispatch staff photographers.

Left—Part of the group of attendants at the Gunter-Lamy wedding Oct. 17. From left: MISS MADGE COTTER, Washington; MISS ANN MURRAY, Carlyle, Ill.; JANE CURRAN, flower girl; MISS ELIZABETH CAVE and MISS JOSEPHINE LAMY.

MRS. CHARLES S. LAMY, matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Jane Lamy to William Davis Gunter.

Below—The young women who attended Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter at her wedding to Clifford Greve Oct. 17. From left: MISS CAROL CARPENTER, the bride's cousin; MISS ANNE CARPENTER, her sister; MISS REBECCA BIDDLE WOOD of Portland, Ore.; MRS. RICHARD GERSTELL, Harrisburg, Pa., and MISS ANNE GREELEY CARPENTER, her sister's maid of honor.

Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe Entertains at Tea

MRS. WARD H. GOODLOE, 703 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, has asked a large group of friends to call tomorrow afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, to meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe Jr., who was until her marriage Oct. 6 in New Orleans Mrs. Celeste Vincent Hiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Owen Vincent of New Orleans, formerly of St. Louis. Both will wear black afternoon dresses, Mrs. Goodloe's ornamented with pearls and her daughter-in-law's with gold.

The living room and dining room will be decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted by yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Donnell and Mrs. Roland Sturhahn, who will preside at the tea table; Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Roger P. Annan, Mrs. Clifford Crosby, Mrs. Jerome Brent, Mrs. William J. Crocker and Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Jr. are making their home temporarily with his parents.

Mrs. A. T. Chambers To Give Reception

MRS. ARTHUR T. CHAMBERS, 119 Portland terrace, Webster Groves, will be hostess to 150 guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Tilley of Ozark, Ala., who is visiting her. Mrs. Chambers' mother, Mrs. James P. Tilley, will receive with them in the drawing room which will be decorated with yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Tilley will wear a floor-length gown of gray crepe, with a high-buttoned neckline and short puffed sleeves edged with brown fur, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Chambers' gown will be a blue beaded blouse over a black skirt with details of red on the sleeves, and she will wear gardenias. Mrs. Tilley will be gowned in black lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Roses and chrysanthemums in the fall shades will adorn the tea table which will be presided over by Miss Sara Ervin and Mrs. Bruce DeLozier Kenamore. The following women will assist Mrs. Chambers: Mrs. George Gambrill, Mrs. John T. Johnstone Jr., Mrs. William B. Jones, Mrs. Jacob R. VanDyke, Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers, Mrs. P. C. Simmons, Mrs. Elmer Donnell and Mrs. Emily Russell.

Miss Rosamond Swisher To Wed F. S. Elliott Jr.

Continued From Page One.

mer Hall, from which she was graduated with the class of 1934.

Mr. Elliott, a former Bostonian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer Elliott, who moved to St. Louis a year ago and make their home at 7200 Colgate avenue. He prepared at Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., for Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The wedding, the date for which has not been decided, will take place in the near future.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Annual Luncheon Of Good Shepherd

THE Auxiliary of the Convent of the Good Shepherd will give its annual luncheon Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the convent, 3801 Gravois avenue.

Mrs. H. B. De Pew, general chairman, will be assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Thomas C. Rafferty, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Maloy, Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, Mrs. A. A. Cervantes, Mrs. J. P. Crowley, Mrs. George Powell and Mrs. G. J. Rothweiler. The president, Mrs. F. M. Switzer, will give the address of welcome. Other speakers will be the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., Mrs. Rothweiler, William L. Igoe and Judge Eugene J. Sartorious.

Those attending the luncheon will visit the various departments of the convent.

Murphy-Grindon Wedding in Church

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Madison Grindon, daughter of Dr. Joseph Grindon, 4818 Fountain avenue, and the late Mrs. Lizzie Boisliniere Grindon, and Anselm J. Murphy of San Francisco, formerly of St. Louis, took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of the Visitation. The Rev. Joseph Thorning officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Grindon home for the two families and a few close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin made on princesse lines with long, tight sleeves and d'alencon lace set in at the neckline. Her ivory tulle veil fell from a juliet cap of tulle and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. The bride's sister, Miss Pauline Grindon, was maid of honor and only attendant. She was in a gown of sage green taffeta made bouffant style with full elbow length sleeves. She wore a dubonnet colored hat and carried chrysanthemums, shading from pink to the color of the hat.

Mr. Murphy's best man was Booker Linton and his ushers were Dr. Joseph Boisliniere Grindon, brother of the bride, and Dr. William Kormacher.

Miss Marynel Neilson of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Sarah Johnson of Fort Madison, Ia., came to St. Louis for the wedding. Miss Neilson sang at the ceremony.

Mr. Murphy and his bride have gone to the Southwest for their honeymoon and they will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Maryville College. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anselm J. Murphy, 6177 Pershing avenue. He is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Talbott-Mutrux Wedding Yesterday

THE wedding of Miss Susette Mutrux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mutrux, of Dielman road, and Dr. Hudson Talbott Jr., took place yesterday evening at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George before relatives and a few friends. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block officiated at the ceremony which was performed before the altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Mutrux gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a wine colored velvet dress, made with a full skirt touching the floor, and a metallic sash. Instead of a hat her hair was covered by a Juliet cap of velvet and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Louise Mutrux, wore a similar velvet gown of olive green. She wore a band of the material in her hair and carried rust colored baby chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Talbott of the Redman road, had his brother, Peyton Talbott of Louisville, Ky., as best man.

Mrs. Mutrux wore a black velvet gown and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Talbott was dressed in blue velvet and also wore gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a supper was given at the bride's home for about 50 guests. The living room was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums while white was used in the dining room.

Dr. Talbott and his bride will make their home at 7912 Kingsbury boulevard. She was graduated from Mary Institute and later attended school in Switzerland. She also went to Washington University where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Talbott is a graduate of Washington University and Washington University Medical School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

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PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
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ST. LOUIS, MO

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTE

IN paying tribute to Mr... bald Hopkins for inspi... Washington slum clearance which has resulted in the... of low-priced housing in... court, the first unit to be ... Charlotte Hopkins Place, ... recalled the interest of Mi... MacDonald, daughter of ... MacDonald, in this project.

During her brief visit t... ington with her father so... ago, Miss MacDonald exp... desire to go through the ... on alleys and to be sh... plans for their rehabilitati... MacDonald, a social servic... in Great Britain, takes ... from society functions in ... to inspect ventures for imp... in low-cost housing.

THE former Mrs. ... Hicks, whose marriage ... Robert Lister McNeill, ... chief of the Clan McNeill, to... in Washington recently ha... usual home-coming at Bar... land.

When the McNeills arrive... Island the entire popula... there to welcome them. ... played native Barra airs a... ception committee greeted ... Neil and his bride.

As the Lochearn, the ... which the McNeils were t... neared the pier at Castle... assembled crowd set up ... that resounded through ... while the pipers played "T... to the Isles." At the din... night the King and Presiden... velt were the subject of ... Speeches were made in bo... lish and Gaelic.

Later in their visit, the ... mooners visited Kismul Ca... ancient stronghold of the ... now a ruin rising from t... of the bay.

MRS. CALVIN COOL... interest in photograph... still endures, dates back to ... when, as wife of the Vice-P... she and her two sons, Jo... idge and the late Calvin ... Jr., would start out arm... cameras to take unusual ... Washington.

When Mrs. Coolidge wa... White House she always ... camera at hand and among ... valuable collections of pic... Presidents and people ar... snapshots taken by Mrs. ...

After the death of young ... Coolidge in the White Hou... Coolidge collected many ... she had made of him ... swimming and walking ... gaged in other pursuits, a... them in the room once ... by him. Friends heard of t... lection and added to it. One ... Mrs. Coolidge was sitting in ... room knitting and chatting ... friends when there arrived ... graph of young Calvin on ... cycle he earned by his own ... while his father was Gove... Massachusetts.

It was nicely framed an... Coolidge, without waiting fo... and hammer, took off her ... and, using its high Frenc... drove a tack in where she ... the picture to hang and put ... herself.

(Copyright, 1936.)

To Speak on Missouri Her...

Dr. Jesse M. Greenman, p... of botany in Washington Un... will speak on the herbarium ... Missouri Botanical Garde... meeting of the St. Louis A... of Science at 8:15 p. m. We... in Wilson Hall, Washingto... versity.

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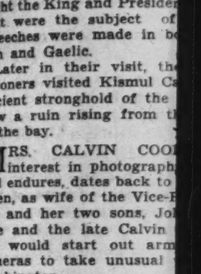
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rphy-Grindon edding in Church

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Solicited
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E SHOP
ST.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

IN paying tribute to Mrs. Archibald Hopkins for inspiring the Washington slum clearance plan which has resulted in the erection of low-priced housing in London court, the first unit to be known as Charlotte Hopkins Place, there was recalled the interest of Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, in this project.

During her brief visit to Washington with her father some years ago, Miss MacDonald expressed a desire to go through the Washington alleys and to be shown the plans for their rehabilitation. Miss MacDonald, a social service worker in Great Britain, takes time off from society functions in her trips to inspect ventures ror improvement in low-cost housing.

THE former Mrs. Frederick Hicks, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Lister McNeill, forty-fifth chief of the Clan McNeil, took place in Washington recently had an unusual home-coming at Barra, Scotland.

When the McNeils arrived at the Island the entire population was there to welcome them. Pipers played native Barra airs as the reception committee greeted The McNeil and his bride.

As the Lochearn, the vessel on which the McNeils were traveling, neared the pier at Castlebay, the assembled crowd set up a cheer that resounded through the hills while the pipers played "The Road to the Isles." At the dinner that night the King and President Roosevelt were the subject of toasts. Speeches were made in both English and Gaelic.

Later in their visit, the honeymooners visited Kismul Castle, the ancient stronghold of the McNeils, now a ruin rising from the water of the bay.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE'S interest in photography, which still endures, dates back to the days when, as wife of the Vice-President she and her two sons, John Coolidge and the late Calvin Coolidge Jr., would start out armed with cameras to take unusual views of Washington.

When Mrs. Coolidge was in the White House she always kept a camera at hand and among the most valuable collections of pictures of Presidents and people are those snapshots taken by Mrs. Coolidge.

After the death of young Calvin Coolidge in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge collected many pictures she had made of him studying, swimming and walking and engaged in other pursuits, and hung them in the room once occupied by him. Friends heard of the collection and added to it. One day Mrs. Coolidge was sitting in this room knitting and chatting with friends when there arrived a photograph of young Calvin on the bicycle he earned by his own efforts while his father was Governor of Massachusetts.

It was nicely framed and Mrs. Coolidge, without waiting for a nail and hammer, took off her shoe, and, using its high French heel, drove a tack in where she wanted the picture to hang and put it there herself.

(Copyright, 1936.)

To Speak on Missouri Herbarium.

Dr. Jesse M. Greenman, professor of botany in Washington University, will speak on the herbarium of the Missouri Botanical Garden at a meeting of the St. Louis Academy of Science at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Wilson Hall, Washington University.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS OF OCTOBER SOCIAL EVENTS

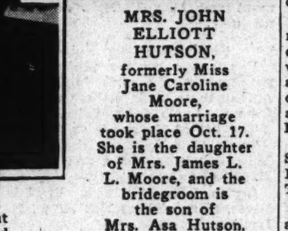
MRS. WILLIAM BAER JR., who, with her husband, recently came to St. Louis to live with his mother. Before their marriage last summer, Mrs. Baer Jr., was Miss Joy Bernhard of East Orange, N. J.

MISS ANNE NORTH, daughter of Mrs. Henry North and a student at Washington University, who will give a series of parties at the St. Louis Woman's Club during the Thanksgiving holidays for the college set.
—Jules Pierlow.

THE REV. and MRS. CHARLES DONALD CLOSE after they were married Tuesday night at the West Presbyterian Church. The bride was Miss Florence Groverman Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gillespie Williams.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS MARJORIE ELEANOR MORRISS, photographed at her debut reception Wednesday afternoon at the Bellerive Country Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander William Morriss.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

MISS JANE JOHNSON, former Veiled Prophet Queen, as she sailed from New York a few days ago to join a shooting party in England. She was accompanied to the boat by A. M. Byers of Sewickley, Pa.
—Ella Barnett photograph.



MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT HUTSON, formerly Miss Jane Caroline Moore, whose marriage took place Oct. 17. She is the daughter of Mrs. James L. L. Moore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Asa Hutson.
Schweig.

Fortieth Anniversary Of Organists' Guild

THE Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at a meeting at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

The officers of the chapter are C. Albert Scholin, dean; Christian Stocke, sub-dean; Miss Wilhelmina Nordman, secretary; Henry Walser, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Bishop, registrar. A birthday dinner will precede the following program which will be presented by Mr. Scholin at 8:15 o'clock.

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne — Burtehude
Toccata for Flutes — Stanley
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor — Bach
Mr. Scholin.
Contralto Solo — Selected
Mrs. May Malconnery
The Swan — Saint-Saens
Harmonies du Soir — Karg-Elert
Chorale-Improvisation on "In Dulci Jubilo" — Karg-Elert
Mr. Scholin.
Contralto Solo — Selected
Mrs. Malconnery
Adagietto from Suite in E — Kurtz
To the Rising Sun — Torigussen
Prelude in E Minor — Dethier
Mr. Scholin.

Laboratory Theater To Give 1886 Play

THE Laboratory Theater of the St. Louis Little Theater will present "The Lady of Lyons" or "Pride and Love," by Lord Bulwer-Lytton, for three performances. The play will be directed by Percy Ramsay.

The opening performance Thursday night will be for the members of the Artists' Guild as one of a series of events planned in celebration of the guild's fiftieth anniversary. The play will be staged and acted in the traditional 1886 manner. Quaintly printed announcements for the performance and the dinner to precede it have been received.

The play will be repeated Sunday night, Nov. 1, for the Cryptic Club and Monday night, Nov. 2, for an invited discussion group of the Little Theater.

Leading roles in the cast will be played by the following: Miss Elmira Roessler, the heroine; William Wahlert, the hero; Mrs. Eula Morgan, the mother; Marvin E. Mueller, the cousin; Saul Erlich, the villain; Lee Waters, the innkeeper. Others in the cast are Miss Constanze Wiedemann, Miss Betty Day, Jules Nodel, Thomas Murphy and Bernard Ehrenreich. Miss Helen Beccard and Miss Marion Wilder are painting back drops for the production and Miss Margaret Bishop Breen is in charge of the costumes.

The members of the Laboratory Theater board are Miss Margaret Ewing, Prof. William G. B. Carson, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Mrs. George Gephart, Gene Wood and Mr. Ramsay. Among those who will be present at the opening of the play will be Gordon Sommers, Bruce MacFarlane, Mrs. Mildred B. Carpenter and Paul Klein, who founded the Laboratory Theater four years ago.

Literature Circle to Meet.

The Contemporary Literature Circle of the Ethical Society will hold its first meeting of the season at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Sheldon Memorial. J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the society, will be the speaker and will review "In the Shadow of Tomorrow," by Jan. Huizinga, professor of history, University of Leyden. Mrs. Julian K. Glasgow is secretary and Miss Minna G. Braun is treasurer. The group meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month to hear some current book reviewed. The meetings are open to all interested persons.

Dr. Daniel Coughlin Weds Barbara Temm

THE marriage of Miss Barbara Temm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Temm, 7704 Country Club Court, and Dr. Daniel B. Coughlin took place yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Church. The Rev. Joseph McMahon performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a black costume suit trimmed in silver fox, with a blouse of silver lame, and a corsage of orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. S. H. Pranger, wore a dark red suit trimmed in martin. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Dr. Coughlin was attended by Dr. S. H. Pranger as best man, while Dr. Mathew Weis and Charles Temm, his brother, were ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home for 60 guests. White chrysanthemums again decorated the house, and the breakfast table was adorned with these flowers and lighted candles.

Mrs. Coughlin, whose engagement was announced at Christmas, was graduated from the Academy of The Visitation, and attended Georgetown Convent in Washington, D. C. Dr. Coughlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coughlin of Bairberault, Minn., was graduated from St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is now connected with St. John's Hospital.

A. H. Strong Weds Miss Madelyn Huber

MISS MADELYN FRANCES HUBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huber, 412 Edgewood drive, became the bride of A. Hamilton Strong yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor performed the ceremony.

The main altar of the church was decorated with vases of small white chrysanthemums, set off by a background of woodwardia and ferns and lighted candelabra. At the foot of the altar more white chrysanthemums were arranged in large baskets.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princesse lines with a high neckline. The long sleeves were made of rose point lace and satin. The rolled hem modesty veil fell below her bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and the long tulle veil in the back was attached to a shirred halo cap of the same material.

Her attendants wore dresses made on Elizabethan princess lines of Lorraine red velvet. The full skirt was attached to a tight-fitting basque designed with a small Queen Anne's collar. Each carried a Colonial bouquet of pompons, made with long streamers of the flowers. The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank P. Motherway, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were: Miss Evelyn Bursmeyer, her cousin, and Mrs. John Michael Joyce Jr.

Jules Q. Strong, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Gene Strong, another brother, Frank P. Motherway, Dr. William J. Garvey Jr., E. Fred Gerald of East St. Louis, Ill., and the bride's brother, Charles D. Huber. Mr. Strong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Strong, 7527 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Huber wore a brown velvet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pompons in the autumn shades. Mrs. Strong was dressed in a raisin colored crepe with black accessories and her flowers were orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home. The bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Strong, received in the bay window of the living room, which was banked with ferns and palms and lighted by large candelabra. The room itself was decorated with vases of yellow chrysanthemums.

The young pair left for a wedding trip in the East, after which they will make their home at 205 South Euclid avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy and the Morse School of Expression. Mr. Strong was graduated from the School of Law, St. Louis University. During his collegiate career, he was active in sports, particularly basketball, and is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Garvey of Fulton, Mo.

Ruth Pollock Weds Harry Jones

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers Pollock, 6311 Washington boulevard, and Harry Melville Jones of Mineola, Tex., took place last night at the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylie officiating. A reception for the families and bridal party followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

A candle-lit aisle led to more candles at each side of the altar, in the center of which stood a large basket of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's attendants—her sister, Mrs. Harvey Lamar Miller Jr., of Philadelphia, matron of honor; Miss Virginia Vierheller, maid of honor; and Miss Helen Jones, Mineola, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Hunker, Miss Ruth Hicks and Miss Louise Wilson, bridesmaids, were gowned in satin, each a different color, ranging from gold through the rust tones to brown. They were tunic frocks with V necks square across the back, puffed sleeves and short trains. The only trimming was stitching, in the bow at the back and on their small satin hats. They carried chrysanthemums to match their dresses.

The bride wore a princesse gown of white satin, made with a high pointed collar close about her throat, long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tightened from the elbows and a long train. The bodice was fitted by means of front shirring. The bridal veil was arranged from a cap trimmed with ruching framing her face and a modesty veil. She carried gardenias. Mr. Pollock gave his daughter in marriage.

Richard B. Hill, Dallas, Tex., was best man for Mr. Jones, who chose as ushers the bride's brothers, John C. Pollock Jr. and Robert Douglas Pollock; James Flaven, Robinette Licklider and Dr. Oliver Vernon Renaud, Chicago.

The house decorations were white chrysanthemums, arranged against the mantel and on the reception table where refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Jones, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Tyler, Tex., his brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will go to Chicago before motoring to the Texas Centennial, and will live in Linden, Tex.

Friday night the bridal party were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, and after the rehearsal, were the guests of Mrs. William P. Hicks.

The bride became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, of which her husband is also an alumnus. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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Missouri U. Campus Notes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 24.

SIGMA CHI fraternity entertained in its chapter house last night with a dance.

Robert Case, Harvey Warrington, James Menown, James Bauer, Robert Garrett and James Waechter Jr. of St. Louis attended. Others were Ralph Anderson, William Alderson, Warren Kelley, Ralph Winklemeyer, Thomas Taylor, John McLagan, Frank Peterson, Charles Walker and August Elbring of Webster Groves; William Rogers and George Hauk of Clayton; Oscar Robinson of Richmond Heights; Shields Christy, Casper Yost III, and John Kraus Jr. of University City; Baker Alexander, Overton; and Richard Sheeky, East St. Louis.

Alpha Gama Delta sorority entertained at a formal dinner Friday evening at the chapter home for their pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority celebrated founder's day at the chapter home last week-end. Miss Fanchon Marbee, Miss Mary Whaley, Miss Virginia Voight, Miss Karlene Farris, Miss Kathleen Kavanaugh, Miss Lillian Peterson and Miss Emilie Basel of St. Louis attended. Others included were Miss Jean Loeffel, Webster Groves; Miss Vinita Voigt, Kirkwood, and Miss Jean Cousley of Alton.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

Guests included Miss Mary Lou Traynor and Miss Patricia Patterson of St. Louis. Members attending were Ed More, James Guest, Ralph Priesemeyer, Robert Stifel, Charles Gallagher and Houston Betty of St. Louis, Pete White, Howard Lofgreen and John Martz of Kirkwood, William Gill, Al Thies and Ray Ames of Webster Groves, Roland Pundman, James Stokes and Robert Greenhaugh of St. Charles.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the fathers of the members with a dinner Saturday evening and Sunday noon. Miss Ann Goggin, Miss Virginia Nystrom, Webster Groves, and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, St. Louis, attended.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its annual mothers' week-end from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Plans include a reception Friday night and a banquet Saturday.

Beta Theta fraternity members entertained their fathers this week-end. A luncheon was served at noon today after which the members and their fathers attended the Missouri-Iowa State football game. Dean F. M. Tisdel spoke at a dinner this evening. Other faculty members present were Dean A. K. Heckel, Dean R. E. Curtis and Dr. Fred McKinney.

Miss Adele Buescher of St. Louis was among those formally pledged last week by Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertisting sorority, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Miss Jean Loeffel, Webster Groves, was initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman women's scholastic sorority, Wednesday evening. Following the ceremonies held in the Alpha Gamma Delta house the sorority had a banquet at Harris' Cafe.

The University of Missouri Alumni Association of St. Louis has made plans for a stag dinner to be held at the Kings-Way Hotel, Nov. 6, the evening before the Missouri-St. Louis University football game.

Miss Eleanor Noxon and Miss Gladys Moore, St. Louis, were guests last week-end at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

Miss Frances Kerr and Miss Virginia Coulter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority left Friday to visit at the home of Miss Kerr in Webster Groves.

Miss Laura Louise Dille, Maplewood, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Miss Eleanor Noxon, St. Louis, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Driscoll were dinner guests last week at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

Mrs. F. C. Montague, Webster Groves, was a guest at the Delta Gamma sorority house last week-end.

Miss Marie Tiemann, St. Louis, was a week-end guest at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house last week.

Mr. Russell Hart, St. Louis, had as his guests for the Missouri-Iowa State football game today, Miss Dottie Hart and David Yoting, of St. Louis.

Jack Gifford, Albert Rudolph, Ameil Lange, Ralph Teper, and Larry Hall motored to Columbia today to attend the football game and visit with Charles LeRoi.

Miss Katherine Nies, Webster Groves, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

Students of the Knights of Columbus Students Home entertained with a Hallowe'en dance Friday evening. Miss Lorraine Korte, Miss Ileta Smith, Miss Margaret Belmont and Miss Patricia Johnson, attended.

Stephens College Notes.

Fourteen sororities pledged approximately 250 girls last week. Among these pledges there were 12 from St. Louis and vicinity.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Theta Tau Epsilon—Miss Nancy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mills of Granite City.

Sigma Iota Chi—Miss Virginia Rives, niece of Miss Nell Rives, St. Louis.

Gamma Delta Phi—Miss Henrietta Maass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maass, St. Louis, and Miss Patricia Veatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Veatch of Webster Groves.

Beta Sigma Beta—Miss Pat Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson of East St. Louis; Miss Margaret Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Kirkwood, and Miss Betty Wire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire, Belleville.

Eta Upsilon Gamma—Miss Genevieve Baumgardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumgardt of Webster Groves; Miss Mary McKnight, all of St. Louis, attended.

Faculty members were dinner guests at the sorority houses Thursday evening. After dinner each guest at each house gave an informal talk followed by a discussion. This is a new plan sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The purpose of the plan is to create a cultural interest among the students and promote better faculty-student relationships.

The United States Navy Band gave a concert in the Brewer Field House Thursday afternoon under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. Thursday evening they played to a large audience.

Miss Vivian Fox, Mrs. Ben Kennedy, Miss Bonner Kennedy and Miss Virginia Montague, St. Louis, were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma sorority house Wednesday evening.

The second dance sponsored by the Student Government Association was held this evening in Rothwell gymnasium. Several hundred

Members of Cast of Play "The Bride the Sun Shines On"

THE play was produced Thursday night at the St. Louis Woman's Club, under the direction of L. Avon Blue Jr. From left, seated: MRS. FOSTER HOLMES, MISS JANE JORDAN, HARRY HALL, MISS JUDITH GRIFFIN (above) MISS SIDNEY BUSCH (below), MISS HARRIET HULBURD and MRS. EVERETT W. PATTISON. Standing: MR. BLUE, CHARLES WAUGH, GEORGE B. GANNETT, MRS. DAVID CROSSEN, JOHN COLE, MRS. IRA FISCHER, MAX MUENCH, MISS GRACE ADAMS and F. RAY LEIMKUEHLER. —Photo by Howard Day.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKnight of Clayton, and Miss Ruth Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Morrison of University City.

Phi Phi Phi—Miss Lorraine Dolejsi, daughter of Mrs. Grace Dolejsi of St. Louis.

Stephens College held an old fashioned outing recently when the students rode to the Stephens cabins in wagons and ate stew from an old kettle heated over an open fire. A program of skits and songs followed.

Miss Esther Kipp and Miss Patricia Veatch have positions on the staff of the "Stephens Life," college newspaper.

Miss Jane White, former Christian student from Springfield, spent last week-end at the college as the guest of her sister, Miss Ann White.

Miss Mary McKnight and Miss Ruth Morrison attended the Sigma Chi fraternity dance this evening.

Art Club to Meet.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. "Art in the Ozarks" will be discussed by Frank Nuderscher, who will illustrate his talk by lantern slides and his paintings. Mrs. M. C. Younglove will sing. Tea will be served, following the program, by Mrs. Marquard Schwarz and Mrs. Arthur Monteith.

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City—

A MEETING of the Phi Tau Omega sorority was held Oct. 16 in the home of Miss Frankie McCauley. Miss Florence Viehl was initiated into the club. After the meeting there was a shower for Miss Fern Hassell, who is to be married soon. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Lindhorst, Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Mrs. Louise Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Stoecklin, Miss Emma Shillato, Miss Thelma Austin, Miss Marie and Miss Grace Costello, Miss Wilma Vorwald, Miss Helen Gertsch, Miss Ann Pohlman, Miss Elva Schuerger, Miss Verna Slay, Miss Doris Meyer, Miss Lillie Carey, Miss Viola Peters, Miss Thelma Pinkerton, Miss Pearl Boyd, Miss Lydia Bolliger, Miss Neola Luster, Miss Selma Nelson, Miss Helen Brisk, Miss Irene Hayes and Miss Irene Nolan.

A dinner was given Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Attorney John B. Edwards of St. Louis spoke.

Dr. Lemuel Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, left Monday for Richmond, Va., to attend the annual Foreign Missionary Board Convention.

A dance was given last evening by the Omega Phi Tau Sorority in the Parish House on Grand avenue.

The members of the Phalanx Fraternity met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. After playing cards for some time, they went swimming in the pool there. Refreshments were served later in the evening. R. W. English is sponsor of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boggs left last week for Florida.

Mrs. Jesse Sharp of Centralia, Wash., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Spigal, of this city.

Madison—

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlan and Mrs. Elizabeth Deffenbaugh are visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

The Mothers' Study Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Cook, 1812 Skeen street, Oct. 15. Those attending were: Mrs. Nick Nickols, Mrs. Anna Skubish, Mrs. Dora Ashley, Mrs. J. J. Ropac, Mrs. Frank Hill Jr., Mrs. Andrew Bridic, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. William Cenkovich, Mrs. J. C. Laub, Mrs. Rufus Conreaux, Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. Rose Talovich, Mrs. John Michels, Mrs. C. Ropac and Mrs. M. Skubish.

The Junior Minerva Reading Club held a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. Helen Harshany Oct. 16. Among those present were Mrs. Eugene Swigert, Mrs. Paul Harshany, Mrs. Alex Markuly, Mrs. Rose Schoen, Mrs. Nanette Markuly, Mrs. Dorothy Moshkoff, Mrs. Del Miller, Mrs. Rose Schoen, Mrs. Fred Riddle, Miss Mary Boshkoff, Miss Helen Brent, Miss Dorothy Groff, Miss Anne Helmak, Miss Victoria Gavilsky, Miss Stephanie Stoyanoff, Miss Donna and Miss Mary Tatalovich, Miss Mary Veschuroff and Miss Eva Vasileff.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Arthur Howard, a recent bride, by her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Howard, and Mrs. Warren Crabtree Monday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Merle Hayden, Mrs. Vida Ray, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. Robert Warnhoff, Mrs. Richard Wheeler, Mrs. Brice McConnell, Mrs. Fred Singleton, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Miss Catherine Krenisky, Miss Sophie Krenisky, Mrs. Delbert Dalton, Mrs. Charles Langston, Mrs. Clinton Gantt, Mrs. Alma Titchenal, Mrs. Cecil Green, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Mrs. Bartley Messer, Miss Dorothy Matthews, Miss Valera Langston, and Miss Kathryn Crabtree.

Miss Helen Kowalinski of Rock Island, Ill., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalinski, 1829 Edwardsville road, last week.

Mrs. Gerald S. Hilt was hostess to the Woman's Guild of the St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Dave Evans, Mrs. Sidney Magness, Mrs. Paul Mahrt, Mrs. R. J. Larner, Mrs. Victor Jones, Mrs. Daisy Terry, Miss Mabel Harrison and the Rev. James H. Terry.

A party was given at the high school for the students Thursday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by the school orchestra and refreshments were served.

Venice—

Mrs. Joseph Ritz had a meeting of her card club in her home Wednesday evening. Present were Mrs. Alva Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Dittman, Mrs. Elbert Swigert, Mrs. Merle Hayden, Mrs. Oscar Martin, and one guest, Mrs. A. Ritz.

Harry F. Hartman returned home Wednesday morning from a visit to Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhodes of Jerseyville, Ill., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield of 106 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Udell entertained at a party in their home Oct. 17. There were games, dancing and refreshments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mangel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shambro, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Svezia, Mrs. Harvey Arnhardt, Mrs. Lyman Tucker, Miss Josephine and Miss Grace Mange, Miss Fannie Brun, George Mertz, Robert Brun and Joseph and John Mange.

Mrs. Ethel Piece of East St. Louis, formerly of this city, entertained her bridge club in her home Wednesday evening. Members from this city attending were Mrs. John Bancroft, Mrs. Jewell Gregg, Mrs. Donald Farrington, and Mrs. Gwen Lerch of Edwardsville; Mrs. Hilda Reinhardt of Granite City and Mrs. Ethel Moschell of East St. Louis.

Liberal Forum Speaker.

Benjamin Stolberg, author of "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal," will open the tenth session of the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "American Labor in Transition."

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★KRIMMER LAMB
★ERMINE LAPINS
★IMPORTED BLOCKED LAPINS
★PREMIER BONDED NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Coney)
★MOLES
★PONIES
★MARMOTS
★ALASKA BEAVERS (Dyed Coney)
★CHINCHILETTES (Dyed Coney)

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TUESDAY AT 10:30 OR FRIDAY AT 1:30

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The philanthropic pr... Kappa Kappa Gamma a... at the recent internation... tion now includes three ... fellowships of $500 each ... McGill Fund, the Stude... undergraduate gift schola... Endowment Fund for ... houses and the Camp... used for sending unde... high school girls to sum... in the vicinity of variou... associations.

Clever invitations in ... been sent out by the alu... ter of Alpha Xi Delta fo... ween costume party to ... Friday evening at the su... tage of Mrs. E. A. Gra... Meramec River. Mrs. Will ... the chairman, will be a... Mrs. Gilbert K. Trimble ... John Still, Mrs. Frank J... ley Jr., Mrs. R. W. Gil... Mrs. Lucille Rapp. The ... Halloween games and ... hunt. Alumnae members ... rority will have a busine... tomorrow evening in th... rooms in the Women's B... Washington University.

An evening group of ... Delta Alumnae Alliance ... organized with Miss Ruth ... as chairman and Miss Je... der, secretary. Miss St... Miss Ottana Steiner will ... esses for a meeting to be held ... day at 8 p. m. in the sorority ... in the Women's Building. ... P. Thym will be hostess fo... eon meeting of the allia... held at the home of he... Mrs. Edward W. Meyer, ... boulevard, Nov. 7. The ... hostesses will be Mrs. A... sythe, Mrs. Lee Grasfoede... A. Meisel Jr., Mrs. Rolan... Miss Amy Klaus and M... Schotto. The Delta De... Book Club will meet Nov... home of Mrs. Robert T. Bi... Mardel avenue. A book r... be given by Miss Mary In...

An afternoon meeting ... Sigma chapter of Alpha C... will be held Wednesday a... at the home of Mrs. G. E. ... 8007 Orlando avenue, Cla... Robert Oswald will revi... With the Wind."

Dr. Leah Feder, associa... sor of Social Work at W... University, will be the sp... a meeting of the Council ... ers' Clubs to be held ... Women's Building of the U... Tuesday afternoon. A bus... sion will be held in Room ... p. m. for presidents and ... tatives of social sorority ... ternity Mothers' Clubs. Th... followed by the general m... all members at 3 o'clock ... lounge with Mrs. Fred S. M... president, presiding. The U... choir of 100 voices, unde... rection of Mr. Calvin Rin... will sing. After the pro... will be served by the ... Board.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon ... Club will meet for luncheo... row at 1:15 p. m. at the ... house, 6152 Pershing aven... Jesse L. Best, Mrs. E. G. ... meister, Mrs. Frederick ... shaw and Mrs. George H. ... will be the hostesses. Mrs. ... Mueller will review "The ... Ages," by Robert Natha... president, Mrs. Guy Ran... preside at the business sess... plans will be completed fo... party to be given at Stix, ... Fuller at 1:30 o'clock ... Nov. 2.

Mothers and daughters ... Missouri University chapt... pha Chi Omega will atte... fall supper tomorrow eve... 6:30 o'clock at the home ... Paul F. Plummer, 1430 Uni... ward. The assisting hoste... be Mrs. Leonard Prieste... John Hoffman and M... Mitchell.

A tea in honor of the m... pledges will be given W... afternoon from 2 to 5 o'... the Zeta Tau Alpha Moth... in the sorority rooms in t... en's Building.

The Mothers' Club of ... Delta will give a reception ... sing in honor of the mo... pledges at the fraternity ho... Pershing avenue.

College Sororities And Fraternities

Panhellenic

A PROJECT new to the fraternity world is announced in letters sent out by the national office of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is called the Hearthstone Fund and the money raised will be used to build in some section of the country not yet decided upon a Kappa club house. In the words of the national chairman, Mrs. Ernest Railsback of Newtonville, Mass., the proposed club is described as ". . . self-supporting, not a philanthropy. With this Hearthstone Fund, Kappa plans to build a co-operative, friendly home where Kappas may come to enjoy rests, vacations or happy retirement after full lives of achievement. Here will come Kappas who might otherwise be lonely in later years—members who desire a comfortable home amid congenial friends and pleasant surroundings—making small incomes reach their utmost by being pooled with those of other Kappas. The club house will be located in some delightful part of the country, in fact we hope in time for units in various parts of the country. While this is primarily an alumnae project, it is one which appeals to all members and we are asking every Kappa to become a Hearthstone Builder."

The philanthropic program of Kappa Kappa Gamma as approved at the recent international convention now includes three graduate fellowships of $500 each, the Rose McGill Fund, the Student Aid for undergraduate gift scholarships, the Endowment Fund for chapter houses and the Campship Fund used for sending underprivileged high school girls to summer camps in the vicinity of various alumnae associations.

Clever invitations in verse have been sent out by the alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta for a Hallowe'en costume party to be given Friday evening at the summer cottage of Mrs. E. A. Graves on the Meramec River. Mrs. Willis D. Hull, the chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Gilbert K. Trimble, Mrs. A. John Still, Mrs. Frank L. Keightley Jr., Mrs. R. W. Gillespie and Mrs. Lucille Rapp. There will be Hallowe'en games and a treasure hunt. Alumnae members of the sorority will have a business meeting tomorrow evening in the chapter rooms in the Women's Building of Washington University.

An evening group of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Alliance has been organized with Miss Ruth Garstang as chairman and Miss Jeanne Studer, secretary. Miss Studer and Miss Ottana Steiner will be hostesses for a meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building. Mrs. H. P. Thym will be hostess for a luncheon meeting of the alliance to be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward W. Meyer, 4264 Flora boulevard, Nov. 7. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Forsythe, Mrs. Lee Grasfoeder, Mrs. J. A. Meisel Jr., Mrs. Roland Wessel, Miss Amy Klaus and Miss Carol Schotto. The Delta Delta Delta Book Club will meet Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Birney, 5068 Mardel avenue. A book review will be given by Miss Mary Inez Mann.

An afternoon meeting of Sigma Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. McCloud, 8007 Orlando avenue, Clayton. Mrs. Robert Oswald will review "Gone With the Wind."

Dr. Leah Feder, associate professor of Social Work at Washington University, will be the speaker for a meeting of the Council of Mothers' Clubs to be held in the Women's Building of the University Tuesday afternoon. A business session will be held in Room 308 at 2 p. m. for presidents and representatives of social sorority and fraternity Mothers' Clubs. This will be followed by the general meeting for all members at 3 o'clock in the lounge with Mrs. Fred S. Milam, the president, presiding. The University choir of 100 voices, under the direction of Mr. Calvin Ringgenberg, will sing. After the program, tea will be served by the Advisory Board.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. at the fraternity house, 6152 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Jesse L. Best, Mrs. E. G. Blankenmeister, Mrs. Frederick H. Bradshaw and Mrs. George H. Brungard will be the hostesses. Mrs. E. R. O. Mueller will review "The Road of Ages," by Robert Nathan. The president, Mrs. Guy Randall, will preside at the business session when plans will be completed for a card party to be given at Stix, Baer and Fuller at 1:30 o'clock Monday, Nov. 2.

Mothers and daughters of the Missouri University chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will attend a buffet supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul F. Plummer, 1430 Union boulevard. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Priester, Mrs. John Hoffman and Miss Ann Mitchell.

A tea in honor of the mothers of pledges will be given Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock by the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building.

The Mothers' Club of Phi Beta Delta will give a reception this evening in honor of the mothers of pledges at the fraternity house, 6146 Pershing avenue.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 8 THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

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Special Filled Hallowe'en Boxes	25c and 50c
Priscilla Doughnuts, plain	Doz. 19c
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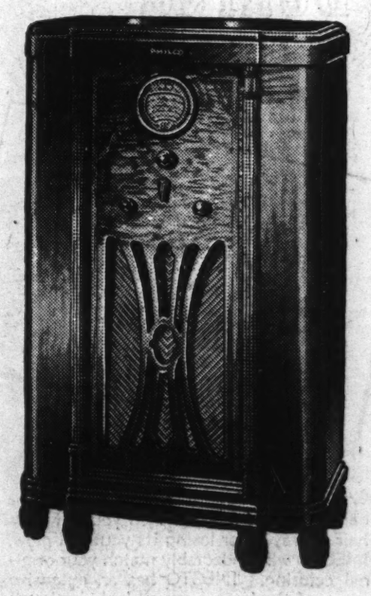

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(Fourth Floor.)

Jefferson Barracks

Interesting Social Items from the Army Post

COL. JOSEPH A. ATKINS departed Thursday morning for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will remain a month attending a review course at the Infantry School.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins entertained last Sunday evening at a dinner and bridge at their quarters, having as their guests: Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell H. Glascock, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Connor, Capt. and Mrs. G. Reginald Hubbell and Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick.

Maj. Campbell H. Glascock, dental surgeon at Jefferson Barracks, has been detailed to additional duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Washington University, where he holds classes every Tuesday.

Layton C. Crabb, formerly of St. Louis but now of Chicago, Ill., was the dinner guest of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Mott Ramsey last Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Elgen Pratt and their son Jack, who have recently returned from Hawaii, are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey. They are on their way to Washington where Maj. Pratt will be on duty at Walter Reed Hospital.

Maj. and Mrs. Leo J. McCarthy and their son, William, arrived last Thursday from two months leave of absence, which they spent in a tour of the West Coast, where they visited the Grande Canyon, Boulder Dam and Yellowstone Park. Maj. McCarthy has been transferred from duty in Panama to the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Connor, who spent several days last week on the post as the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Connor, returned last Thursday to their home in Sharon, Pa.

Capt. Roland S. Henderson has been granted a 60 day leave of absence and has gone on a hunting trip to Pershing, Mo.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Ellison left last Thursday to spend ten days leave of absence visiting Lieut. Ellison's parents in Dallas City, Ill.

Horse Show Spectators at Westwood Country Club

A box party. Front row: SAM PLOWS, ELAINE MOOG and MR. and MRS. HAROLD GORG. Back row: MRS. ISRAEL TREIMAN and MRS. ALVA MOOG.

MRS. PAUL PELTASON and her daughter, ELLEN.
—Ruth Cunliff Russell, Photographers.

MRS. JULIUS VAN RAALTE.

SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK

Miss Bertha Reynolds, associate director of the Smith College School of Social Work, will speak on "Social Workers and Social Change" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Sheldon Memorial, 3636 Washington boulevard.

A social worker since 1913, she has been connected with children's aid societies and mental hospitals in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. She will speak under auspices of the St. Louis Welfare Guild.

Music Teachers' Conference.

The National Conference of Music Educators will meet in St. Louis in the spring of 1938, it was decided at a recent meeting of the conference executive committee in Chicago. About 4000 music teachers are expected to attend the convention, according to the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau.

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KIRKWOOD

MISS MARGARET TENNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. C. Tenney, 636 Pearl avenue, and Mrs. Andrew H. Kauffman Jr. of Clayton will entertain 24 guests next Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hamaker, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Hamaker, 320 Central place, whose marriage to William Wright White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright White of Fort Worth, Tex., will take place Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Scott Jr., who recently spent three months in California, have returned and will pass the winter with their cousin, Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West Monroe avenue.

Mrs. Margretta Scott Lawler, 555 North Clay avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Clayton Scott of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road, returned yesterday from New York where they spent a week. They had as their guest before they left Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. Jack L. Williamson of Gibson Island, Md., who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary White of St. Louis.

Mrs. Samuel T. Marshall, who makes her home with her sister, Miss E. R. Hough, 123 East Essex avenue, is spending October with another sister, Mrs. Pierce Crosby of Clarksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, 539 West Jewel avenue, returned Monday from Bagnell Dam where they spent the week-end fishing. They recently had as their guest Miss Margaret Kaye of Lake Geneva and Chicago, Ill., formerly of Kirkwood.

Carroll Sibley, formerly of St. Louis, who recently moved to Beverly Hills, Cal., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Sibley, 529 North Kirkwood road, for three weeks. He will leave today for his home.

Miss Mary Blaine Tompkins, 415 South Kirkwood road, entertained at luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Jack Hagan of Richmond, Va., who left Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. William D. Love, 510 North Van Buren avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Neville, 513 East Jefferson avenue, were host and hostess at a buffet supper last evening at their home.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, entertained informally at tea Tuesday afternoon.

A group of people are planning a picnic supper to be held Nov. 7 at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan on the Huzzah River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran recently moved from Normandy to Kirkwood and are occupying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham at 620 North Taylor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, motored to Madison, Wis., last week end to visit their daughter, Miss Jean, a member of the freshman class at the University of Wisconsin.

The Kirkwood Little Theater Guild has chosen for its first major production of the season Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife." It will be directed by William Berthold and will be presented in the Legion Hall Dec. 7 and 8. The cast includes Mrs. C. E. White, Frank Eubank, P. J. Welch, Mrs. Frank Eubank, Miss Mary Jane Kohaus, Miss Cynthia Fields and William Tingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Phillips of Webster Groves, formerly of Kirkwood, entertained at a steak fry Tuesday evening at their cottage in Glencoe.

Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 South Woodlawn avenue, spent last week end at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., as the guest of her daughter, Miss Julie D'Arcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould McNulty, 402 Central place, who moved to Kirkwood a short time ago from Baltimore, Md., had as their guests last week Mrs. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Price of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Farrow, 110 North Dickson road, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin T. Alger, 114 West Washington avenue, spent a short time last week on a motor trip through Iowa.

Miss Edna Polster of University City was the guest last week-end of Mrs. F. R. McCullough, 324 Central place, and motored to Lesterville, Mo., with her Sunday. Mrs. McCullough was hostess to her sewing club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. James E. Crossman, formerly of 807 Venneman avenue, has moved to a home at 25 Elm place, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Neil Larimer, 651 North Clay avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. F. J. Brockman, 226 West Argonne drive, and her circle were in charge of the dinner given Monday evening at the Methodist Church. All circles met for tea Tuesday at the homes of the chairman, Mrs. Brockman, Mrs. Hugh O. Isbell, Mrs. J. R. Davis, and Mrs. G. A. Bowman.

Gamma Mu Sigma, girls' organization of the church, was entertained at the home of Miss Betty Withers, 328 Central place, Monday evening.

Mrs. Matthias C. Campbell, 419 Way avenue, gave a costume dinner party last evening at her home in celebration of her husband's birthday.

The Ponca Trail Bridge Club will be guests at luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Newhouse.

The Ponca Trail Evening Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Moran.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wieneke, 548 West Jewel avenue, entertained last night in their rathskeller.

Mrs. Howard R. Becker, 345 Way avenue, recently attended the thirty-sixth annual conference of the Missouri Library Association in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mrs. and Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, 412 South Clay avenue, have had as their guest Orville Baskett of Holton, Kan.

Mrs. Ben E. Fisher, 109 Holmes avenue, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

FERGUSON

MRS. FRED M. REYNOLDS of Centerville, Mich., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Holden, 329 Carson road. Mrs. Reynolds is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Holden. Edward Holden is home for the week-end from Central College, Fayette, Mo.

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Nickey of North Elizabeth avenue entertained last Friday evening in honor of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. H. McKay, 110 North Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. Nickey was also hostess at a tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bircher, 203 North Elizabeth avenue, have for guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bircher and their young son, John Redford, of Wilson, Pa., and Mrs. R. C. McCann of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bircher entertained Monday evening in honor of their son and his wife.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, and Mrs. John R. Bircher attended the meeting of the "Facts and Fiction Club" Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Finch, Parkview Hotel, Mrs. Sheridan reviewed "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Miss Marian Sheridan is expected home today from Kansas City, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Townsdin. Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Jr., 228 Tiffin avenue, entertained at a family party Thursday evening, Mr. Sheridan's birthday anniversary.

Kent Putnam has returned to his home in New York City after a visit with Rev. Kenneth E. Heim, 33 North Clay avenue.

Mrs. Le Grand L. Atwood and her son, George Fishback, 118 South Clay avenue, are visiting relatives in Versailles and Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crume, 12 Lee avenue, returned from their honeymoon the first of the week and left Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 224 Tiffin avenue, for Hamilton, Mo., to visit Mrs. Chase's mother, Mrs. L. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ettling, 111 Church street, are entertaining his brother, Daniel Ettling, and his daughter, Miss Julia, of Lima, O. Mr. Ettling and his brother and niece spent the last few days visiting relatives in St. Charles and Montgomery, Mo.

Mrs. A. G. Dean and her son, Jerry, and Miss Irene Hill, are visiting at Meramec State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sudekum, 810 West Airport drive, have as their guests for several days her mother, Mrs. E. O'Mara, her sister, Miss Nall, and her brother, the Rev. Joseph O'Mara. They will leave the first of the week for Kansas City and Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Scott Wilson, 37 Almeda place, will be hostess to the Book Club tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Vosburgh, 21 North Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bryant, 222 Catherine avenue, spent the week-end at the Vosburgh cottage at the Sugar Tree Club.

Mrs. Fred Bindbeutel and her daughters, Miss Betsy Ann and Miss Peggy, have returned from Santa Monica, Cal. They will be with Miss Charlotte Bindbeutel, 207 Church street, for a time.

Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, 317 North Elizabeth avenue, was hostess to a committee of Tri Delts, Washington University, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Seigler and her daughter of Shreveport, La., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Le Favor of the Hamilton Hotel. The Le Favor family were former Ferguson residents.

Mrs. W. B. Bryant, 403 Adams avenue, will be hostess to her luncheon bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Keaton, of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Keaton spent last week in Hannibal and Pittsfield, Ill., visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Land, 11 North Clark avenue, celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary at a dinner at her home Wednesday evening. All of her children were present. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Land of Chicago, Herbert Land and his son, Edgar, of Monroe, La., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Land, Mr. and Mrs. George Land and their children, and Carl Land of Ferguson. Mrs. Land's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer of Los Angeles, Cal., and her niece, Miss Alby Schaefer, of Tulsa, Ok., Mrs. Amelia Ackerman, Mrs. Amalia Welker and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Headle were also guests.

Mrs. L. P. Bretch, 42 Almeda place, was hostess to the Saturday evening bridge club last night.

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WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. H. A.

Benjamin Stolberg to Talk on American Labor in Transition.

Benjamin Stolberg of New York, writer on economic and social subjects and co-author of "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal," will speak on "American Labor in Transition" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Stolberg has been instructor of sociology at the University of Oklahoma and at the University of Kansas, editor of the Journal of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and columnist of the New York Evening Post.

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- Hats With Genuine FUR Trims
- Charming Little Veiled Dinner Hats
- Hi-Drape Turbans
- Smart Tailored Brims
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A Record in Speed . . Last Tuesday Our New York Office Long Distanced Us That Extremely Mild Weather Had Slowed Up Wholesale Buying and Value "Buys" Were Possible. Our Buyer Left St. Louis Tuesday Nite at 10:46 P. M. . . . Arrived in New York, Wednesday Morning, at 5:37 A. M. (5 hours, 50 minutes). He went to all the Better Makers Wednesday, Thursday and Friday . . . Shipped Us 650 BRAND-NEW $39.75, $49.75 and $59.75 Coats. They Arrived Saturday . . .

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- Silvered Fox
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- Blue Fox

WEBSTER GROVES

MR. AND MRS. ROY V. FLESH, 668 West Lockwood avenue, were host and hostess at a week-end party last week at their summer home in Bourbon, Mo. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinhardtsen. At a party, which they gave Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Bottomley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimberlin of Bourbon were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gemmill of Pinckneyville, Ill., are the guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Flesh at their home in Webster Groves and were honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Flesh at Algonquin Golf Club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Klein of New York, formerly of Webster Groves, left recently after visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Miller, 131 South Gore avenue. Mrs. Klein's mother, Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox of St. Louis, who visited her recently, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, 222 Spencer road, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Leigh Cook, arrived home Wednesday after an extensive motor trip through the British Isles.

Mrs. James N. Wellman Jr., 541 Baker avenue, returned Friday from Chicago, where she made a brief visit.

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire road, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Douglas Jackson of Muscatine, Ia.

Mrs. Charles Milton Monroe Jr., 255 Blackmer place, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jay Epley.

Miss Dorothy Vernon of Lebanon, Mo., who lived here while attending Washington University, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mayfair Hotel. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Vernon, and her cousin, Maurice Hibbert of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting her on his way home after a tour of the East and South.

Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, attended a house party last week given by her sister, Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell of St. Louis, at her summer home in Spring Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas F. Steele, 123 West Jackson road, will visit her daughter, Mrs. Myron Dayton King of Pittsfield, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Stephen E. Chamberlin of South Geyer road was hostess to the Tuesday Study Club at luncheon last week.

Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 126 Gray avenue, will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo K. Graf, 164 Plant avenue, spent last week-end at Sugar Tree, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Mangelsdorf have recently moved into their new home on Park road.

Mrs. Eskel O. Walters of Kansas City and her young daughter, Adine, arrived yesterday to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gilchrist, 414 Gray avenue. Mrs. Walters is the former Miss Adine Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ely, 134 Gray avenue, and their young daughter, Miriam, have returned from New Orleans where they went following a visit in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Lorna Campbell, Don Becker and Royal Flesh have motored to Jacksonville, Ill., to spend the day with Miss Ruth Funk who is attending McMurray College.

Mrs. Horton C. Ryan, 117 Helfenstein road, left a week ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fuller Phillips of Thomasville, N. C. She will return the middle of next month.

The Forest Park College Alumnae Association was entertained at a luncheon Friday by Mrs. H. E. Engelsmann, 21 Mason avenue.

Miss Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Lucas, 412 Sherwood drive, and Miss Mary Myrtle and Miss Martha Jane Fall, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fall, 454 West Jackson road, who are students at William Woods College, spent last week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Fred V. Edmonds, 405 Yorkshire drive, was hostess at a luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Norman E. Wynn, 843 Atalanta avenue, will entertain her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday.

The Mary Hart Group of the First Congregational Church will have a meeting at the church Wednesday. Mrs. George Parks will give an illustrated lecture.

Mrs. Robert S. Grable, 761 Kirkham avenue, at whose home the Webster Groves Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its benefit bridge Thursday, will be assisted by the following women: Miss Janet Stine, Mrs. John Brunner, Mrs. William Greenhaigh, Mrs. Maylin J. Pickering, Mrs. Charles C. Robinson, Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, Mrs. Christine R. Siegmund, Mrs. Frank C. Thompson and Miss Juliet Kooser.

The chapter will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS

MISS KITTY LITTLE, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Ward, 431 North Fourteenth street, and Carl W. Kruckeberg of Grand Junction, Colo., were married Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of the Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. H. Neumann officiated. The wedding guests included only relatives of the pair due to the recent death of the bride's father, Dr. F. C. Little.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kruckeberg departed for the South. They will make their home in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly of Juanita place are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall of Champaign, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reuss of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robison of Oak Knoll entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party at the Reuss home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Thelin, Mr. and Mrs. William Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gundlach, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Bechtold and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Penney of St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miller, 1724 St. Louis avenue, whose marriage to Dr. Jerry J. Kane, son of Jerry J. Kane, 545 North Thirteenth street, will take place Nov. 3, was honored by members of her bridge club at a shower Wednesday evening at the Busy Bee tea room in St. Louis. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. B. C. Boyd, Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Mrs. Edward Andrews, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Gerard Behner, Miss Avarilla Murphy, Miss Eileen Mulconnery, Miss Vera Edwards, Miss Mildred Dahm, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Theda Birch, Miss Edna Mae Darmody and Mrs. Helene Smith and Mrs. Judd Tyson of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, 3829 State street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlynn, 748 Alhambra court, are spending the week-end in South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

Miss Anita Bareis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bareis, 613 North Twenty-fourth street, and Edward McDonald Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne of St. Louis, were married Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's Church. The Rev. Father Peter Engel performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an autumn wine-colored costume suit, trimmed with Bombay lamb. Her accessories were gray, her hat being trimmed with velvet ribbon on the shade of her suit. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Estelle Bareis was her sister's bridesmaid.

Robert J. Boehm of St. Louis was best man.

Following a wedding breakfast for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne departed for a visit of two weeks in Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La. Upon their return they will be at home at 4243 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nester, 18 Granvue drive, are spending the week-end in Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Murray Watkins, 619 North Fourteenth street, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home tomorrow. The guests will be: Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mrs. Oscar Liese, Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger, Mrs. Martin Oehmke and Mrs. James E. Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shmookler, 3234 Audubon place, departed yesterday for New York City, from where they will sail for Miami, Fla., and Galveston, Tex. They will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Richard M. Moss, 71 Country Club place, entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon Thursday at her home. The guests were: Mrs. George A. Halpin, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. Orson L. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggman, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, Mrs. Harold G. Baker and Miss Susie Lee Moore.

Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, 1625 North Forty-fifth street, will entertain Tuesday at her home with a bridge luncheon complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Julia Christmann Darrow of Valley Park, Mo.

Mrs. Dell Ingram, 528 North Fourteenth street, entertained at her home Thursday evening at a bridge party. The guests were: Mrs. Washington Schiffer, Miss Helen Keeley, Miss Jeanette Smith, Miss Dorothy Weber, Miss Eleanor Hartman and Miss Jane McEvilly.

Miss Vesta Boyd, 527 North Fourteenth street, has as her week-end guests her mother, Mrs. Herbert Boyd of Anna, Ill., and Miss Gertrude Bean of Illmo, Mo.

Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 North Twenty-fourth street, entertained at her home Thursday at a buffet supper and bridge party. The guests were: Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Karl Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. M. D. Lewis, Mrs. Lamont Gedney, Mrs. William Stroud, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. Albert Heggeman, Mrs. P. E. Burke, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper and Mrs. Terry Blazier.

Mrs. Ellis will entertain again Thursday at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire, 36 Granvue drive, will entertain Wednesday at a dinner and bridge party at their home.

Miss Betty June Edmiston, 39 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained at her home Friday evening at barbecue supper. The guests were: Miss Nancy Ann Spitze, Miss Helen Tucker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowman, Miss Caroline Short, Miss Betty Jean Tarleton, Miss Marybelle Wagner, William Sleyster, Richard Wire, Jack Heiser, Robert White, Robert Kiefer, Norman McCutcheon and William Farthing.

Mrs. J. William Harrington, 3051 Audubon place, will entertained at her home Tuesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. There will be 12 guests.

Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, 3249 Audubon place, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday. The guests were: Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. H. Grady Vien, Mrs. John N. Collins, Mrs. L. G. McDermith and Mrs. Victor Lukas.

Mrs. Hundley also entertained at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests at her home Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Salvage, Miss Marcella Wilson and Miss Jeannette Hinckley attended a dinner dance last evening at the Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham, Signal Hill boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, 812 North Forty-first street, entertained the members of their bridge club at dinner at their home Friday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burl Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelso Cannady and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig.

Mrs. Shelby Mitchell, 1357 College avenue, has returned from a week's visit in Champaign, Ill., with her daughter, Miss Dorris Mitchell, who is a student at the University of Illinois.

The members of the East St. Louis Women's Club will meet Tuesday at luncheon at the St. Louis Art Museum. The hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. William Rhedemeyer, Mrs. Abbott Flannery, Mrs. William Keeley, Mrs. Gorman Murphy, Mrs. T. E. Krebs, Mrs. Albert Diehm, Mrs. Frank Healy and Mrs. John T. Connors. Mrs. Frank J. Shay is president of the club.

Mrs. Karl Mueller, 1456 North Forty-sixth street, will entertan 12 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Peter Lane of St. Louis, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Miss Mattie Mae Hall, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss Louise Boekenkroeger and Miss Mildred Joergenson.

One of Recent October Brides

—Photo by Schweig.

MRS. MELVILLE D. FRIEDMAN, whose marriage took place Oct. 11, in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. She was Miss Goldie Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Friedman of 7275 Northmoor drive.

Weddings and Engagements

Sudekum-Wise

THE engagement of Miss Georgia Wise and William S. Sudekum was announced Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty of Kansas City in the pent house of the Saum Hotel. Guests unfolded napkins to find the news of the engagement written on colored oak leaves. Bowls of chrysanthemums in shades of brown and yellow and a centerpiece of oak leaves decorated the table. Fifty guests were present.

Miss Wise, the daughter of David H. Wise, 2135 Alameda avenue, Maplewood, is a graduate of Central College at Fayette, Mo. She now is secretary to the principal of Maplewood High School. Mr. Sudekum, son of Mrs. H. F. Sudekum, 4261 Gano avenue, is assistant sales manager for Hussmann-Ligonier Co.

Solow-Van Raalte

The marriage of Miss Flora Van Raalte, daughter of Mrs. Minna Van Raalte, 5710 Waterman boulevard, to Harry Solow of Tulsa, Ok., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Solow, took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 5:30 o'clock. After a short trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Solow will live in Tulsa.

Goodman-Frumer

The wedding of Miss Minnie Frumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Frumer of Shreveport, La., and Harold M. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goodman, 5336 Enright avenue, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride in Shreveport.

The only attendants will be Miss Pearl Goodman, sister of the bridegroom, and Louis R. Frumer, a brother of the bride. A reception will be held at the home following the ceremony.

Miss Frumer is a graduate of Louisiana State University School of Law and a member of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority. Mr. Goodman was graduated from the Washington University School of Law and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Nu Beta Epsilon fraternities. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will live at 5617 Enright avenue.

Kritz-Eisenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eisenstein, 6047 Waterman boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Eisenstein, to Alfred A. Kritz of Chicago. The wedding took place Oct. 11 in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Kritz will make their home there.

Stovesand-Deere

Mrs. L. B. Deere, 6234 Oakland avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Deere, to Kenneth Stovesand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stovesand, Olive Street road. The wedding took place last Saturday at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. R. A. Harmon officiating.

Senn-Steurer

The wedding of Miss Marie Steurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steurer, 929 Wilmington avenue, and John Senn took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Cecilia's Church. Mr. Senn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Senn of Chicago.

The bride was dressed in white satin, with the bodice designed in an off-the-shoulder effect, and full sleeves ending in a tight cuff at the wrist, while her full skirt fell in a fan-shaped train. The tulle veil was attached to a coronet of lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of white lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Steurer, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Vernell Becker was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in silk taffeta of old rose, short puffed sleeves and full skirts touching the floor. They carried American beauty roses. Miss Delores Steurer, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a turquoise blue taffeta dress, made like that of the bridesmaids. She carried pink roses.

John Steurer was best man and William Frank was groomsman.

A reception followed that evening at the home of the bride.

Cohen-Weintraub

The engagement has been announced of Miss Betty R. Weintraub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weintraub, 5897 Bartmer avenue, and Adolph Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, 5141 Cates avenue. The news was told at a party given by Mrs. Weintraub at her home on Sunday afternoon.

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Mary Powell to Lecture on "Subject in Art" Tuesday and Friday.

Activities for the week at City Art Museum include the following programs:

Tuesday, 11 a. m.: "Subject in Art," a talk by Mary Powell; 2:30 p. m., a talk by Franklin M. Biebel about the Flemish Baroque by Peter Paul Rubens. Friday, 10 a. m., repetition by Mary Powell of Tuesday's talk.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m., drawing period for children, supervised by Betty Greenfield; 2 p. m., museum games for children, also supervised by Betty Greenfield; 2:30 p. m., a demonstration of how an artist draws; 3:30 p. m., a talk by Jessie B. Chamberlain about prints by old masters.

Vanguard Discussion Group.

A meeting of the Vanguard Discussion Group will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 3520 Franklin avenue. There will be a discussion of the recent conspiracy trial in Moscow.

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WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis!

MONDAY . . . NOW when you NEED them MOST! Lane Bryant makes another thrilling Purchase of $16.95 . . $14.95 . . $12.95 Quality

Man-Tailored Sports COATS $8

Including a Limited Number of Expensive SAMPLE and Fur-Trimmed STYLES!

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- Herringbones!
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Sensations in value! Winners in style! Marvels of quality! The greatest "buy" of the entire season! A tremendous selection at $8! Be here early to choose yours!

SIZES 12 to 20, 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 52

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5 THIS SECTION

7 BIG EVENTS Monday

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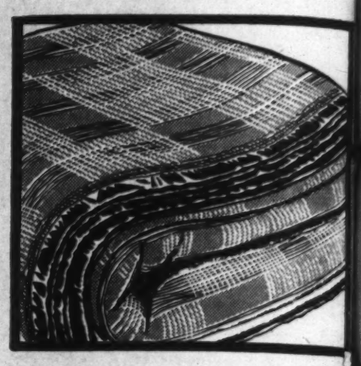
$4.45 "WEARWELL" DOUBLE BLANKETS

Weight 5 Lbs. to the Pair
70x80-In. Multicolor Plaid
Just 200 Pair Monday!

$3.69

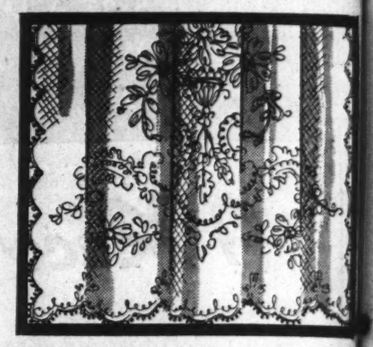


We could only get 200 pairs to sell at these savings, so select as early as possible. Unusually soft, fluffy and warm—woven in multi-color allover plaid pattern. Have wide sateen bindings to match. A really luxurious blanket.

72x84 ($2.49) MULTICOLOR PLAID BLANKETS — — — $1.97 EACH
72x84 PART WOOL BLANKETS, ($1.69 Irregs.) — — — $1.27
(Downstairs Store.)

1000 NEW IMPORTED SWISS POINT VENISE PANELS 94c EA.

45-In. Wide, 2½ Yds. Long.



You can tell at a glance these were made to sell for much more. Imported from Switzerland—made of an extra fine quality netting in a beautiful beige tint—with overlocked scalloped edges. FIVE BEAUTIFUL APPLIQUED PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM.

54-INCH PANELS TO MATCH ABOVE — — — — — $1.24 EACH
(Downstairs Store.)

Scientifically Made to Aid Reducing

Rubber Reducing ALL-IN-ONES $1

200 In a Special Selling Monday!

Have a smart, trim figure and reduce at the same time. Made of rubber with tiny perforations to insure reducing in comfort—absorbent stockinette lined—have shaped swami uplift brassiere top. Sizes 34 to 44. Also 14 and 16 inch step-in girdles, laced at sides or with zipper fastening. Boned across the abdomen. Sizes 27 to 36.
(Downstairs Store.)

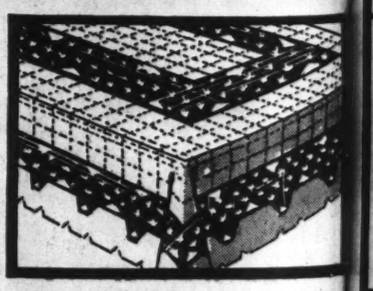
EXTREME VALUES IN MEN'S $18.50 TO $22.50

OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS $13.99

Latest styles—single or double breasted—full belted or half belted. Well tailored of durable woolen fabrics in mixtures and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

HALF-PRICE—100 GORGEOUS $8.98 Tuscany CLOTHS $4.49

72x90 - Inch HANDMADE

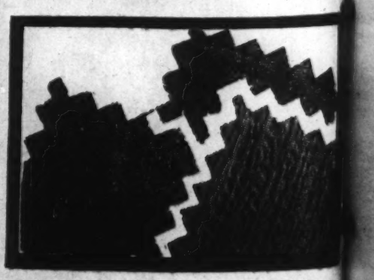


Just imagine these gorgeous, hard twisted Tuscany filet dinner cloths at half price—All are in a dainty pattern. You'll choose now for holiday gift giving as well as your own use since they're offered at such savings.

200 TUSCANY FILET CLOTHS, various sizes and styles; samples and odd lots $4.98 to $7.98 kind; choice $3.99
(Downstairs Store.)

ANOTHER GROUP OF THOSE MARVELOUS DRESS LENGTHS

Ready Cut 3½-4½ Yds. Reg. $3.95 to $6 Quality $2.39 Each



Note the array of smart fabrics: MATELASSES . . . SATIN BACK NOVELTY WEAVES AND RUFF CREPES . . . NUBBY WEAVES . . . SEMI-SHEERS in the newest colors including cocktail shades and black. Just think, fashioning a new frock for only $2.39.
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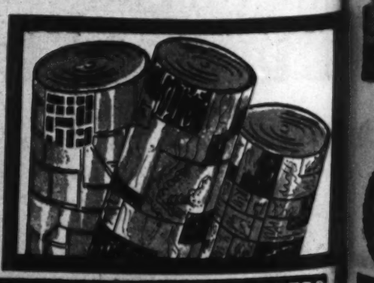
4 Yards Wide—Genuine Burlap Back



The 12-foot width makes it possible to cover the average room without a seam. FIVE MARBLEIZED BLOCK EFFECTS in black, green and tan. The imperfections are in the pattern and will not impair the wonderful wear. Please bring room measurements as none can be reserved.
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ST. CHARLES ITEMS

FOUNDERS' DAY at Lindenwood College will be celebrated on Thursday. The annual luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a meeting of the St. Charles Lindenwod College Club at 1:30 in Sibley Hall.

At 11 a. m. Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College, will speak. At 2:30 the physical education department will give an entertainment and at 6 dinner is to be served to all of the alumnae and visitors. Students will present a musical concert at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Null, 1502 Watson street, is in charge of local reservations for the dinner.

Miss Marie Knoblauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoblauch, 1020 North Fourth street, and Herbert Boschert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boschert, St. Peters, were married Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Peters Church by the Rev. A. R. Strauss. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Boschert left on a Western trip. They expect to be at home on Nov. 2 in St. Charles.

The bride wore a claret crepe dress with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gladioluses. Attending her was her twin sister, Mrs. Adele Seeler, who wore an afternoon dress of brown crepe. Her flowers were yellow gladioluses. The bridegroom was attended by Roland Boschert, his cousin.

Miss Arline A. Buerges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buerges, 314 North Benton avenue, and Wilfred L. Dulle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dulle of St. Louis, were married at the St. Peters Church Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m., with the Rev. A. R. Strauss in charge of the service. After a wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride's parents, the pair left for a short trip.

Attending the bride was Miss Mary Katherine Borgmeyer. The bridegroom's best man was Harry Dulle, his brother. Two other brothers, Alvin and Oliver Dulle, were the ushers. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was dressed in white velvet and carried lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Dulle will live in Normandy.

At the recent horse show in St. Louis, Lindenwood College girls made a creditable showing. Miss Catherine Clifford, entered in the children's class, placed fourth, on Oct. 12, riding Miss Lindenwood. Miss Martha Roberts, riding Top Hat in the college class, took a blue ribbon Oct. 15 while Miss Clifford took second place. Miss Eleanor Finley on Sir Donald placed fourth and Miss Marian Stumberg fifth. Miss Clifford also placed second on Saturday night, Oct. 17, in the champion's class.

Miss Dorothy Selling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Selling, 1020 Jefferson street, and Lloyd Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Anderson, Overland, were quietly married at the Baptist Church in Eureka on Saturday evening, Oct. 17. They will live at 5738 Enright avenue in St. Louis.

The newly married pair and another recently married member of the Selling family and his wife were given a celebration at the home of their parents last Sunday at a dinner party. Miss Nellie Barnes of Galena, Mo., and Harold Selling, son of the Joseph Sellings, were married at Southwest City, Mo., on Sept. 11. They will live in Bloomfield, Mo.

Forty women attended the 1 o'clock luncheon at the St. Charles Country Club on Tuesday afternoon. The club was decorated with red roses, dahlias, zinnias, marigolds and cosmos. Contract bridge followed the luncheon. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. E. C. Moerschel of St. Louis, who was entertained by Miss Mathilda Moerschel, 306 McDonough street. The hostesses were: Mrs. B. Geret Gossow, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Savage, Mrs. Joseph B. Wentker, Mrs. H. F. Muhm, Mrs. Wesley Johnson and Mrs. A. H. Diekman.

The club announces the October dance will be held on Halloween.

Mrs. Catherine Pieper, 125 North Fifth street, entertained the 12 members of her five hundred club in the social rooms of the Hollywood Cafe Wednesday with luncheon and cards.

Paul O. Daudt, 1035 Jefferson street, was host to his club at the Park Plaza in St. Louis Monday evening.

Miss Catherine Dowling of Oklahoma City is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Roy O. Ellis, 127 North Fourth street, and her aunt, Mrs. M. Michel.

Mrs. E. C. Ray has returned to her home in St. Charles after two years in Colorado, where she went for her health. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Miss Hazel Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Tally, 117 North Third street, were among those who attended the wedding Saturday, Oct. 17, of Miss Martha Pearl and Bruce Piper, at Mexico, Mo. Miss Pearl is a graduate of Lindenwood College. Accompanying the Tallys to the wedding was Miss Catherine Blackman, of Silex, Mo.

As one of her projects as historian of the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. George McElhiney, Sixth and Jefferson streets, held a meeting with the history class of Howell, Mo., last Saturday, Oct. 17, at the office of Ben L. Emmons, local historian. The groups were taken on a tour of places of early-day interest and to Lindenwood College.

Mrs. Bruce Wilson, 1525 Clay street, entertained the charity bridge club on Monday afternoon with 16 attending.

The Junior Service League of St. Charles met last Tuesday night at the Public Library for a business session. The activities committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Hess, announced a dance to be held in November. The proceeds of this affair is to be used in clothing and providing eyeglasses for needy children. Other members of this committee besides Miss Hess are: Miss Mathilda Moerschel, Miss Ernestine Thro, Miss Elaine Tainter and Mrs. Eugene Williams. The group has planned a series of card parties to be given this winter.

A joint birthday party, honoring Mrs. Otto Moeller, of St. Louis, and Miss Patty Steinhoff, of St. Charles, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller last week.

Miss Earlie Tyler, of St. Louis, gave a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Mary V. Tyler, at her home in Defiance, Mo., last Sunday, with a large group of St. Charles County friends attending. A buffet supper was served.

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New Princess Lines
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New Casual Swaggers
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New Cup Collars
New Pouch Collars
New Shawl Collars
New Sleeve Treatments
Fur Coats AFTER SEASON PRICES Sizes 12 to 54
$39 COATS — $25
$49 COATS — $29
$79 COATS — $45
$99 COATS — $59
$12 COATS — $ 6.99
$20 COATS — $ 9.99
$25 COATS — $15.00
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To Wed. Nov. 7

—Photo by Bone-Moeller Studio.

MISS ROSEMARY KIELEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kieley, 6201 Westminster place, who will be married to Raymond Sullivan.

Schools, College Life

GIRLS chosen for poise, charm, popularity and beauty will participate this year in planning for the annual Military Ball held by the Washington University R. O. T. C. This is the first campus organization to give their queens such responsibility. In the near future these honorary officers will take charge of the nomination of candidates for Honorary Colonel for this year's ball.

The ball will be held in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson Friday evening, Dec. 11, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Robert C. Cooper, general chairman, was elected at a meeting of the junior and senior officers of the R. O. T. C. unit, held Monday. His sub-committee chairmen are: John Percival, tickets; William Record, finance; Thomas Gallagher, ceremony; Edward Belches, decorations; George Pearcy and William Brown, advertising; William Klein, place and orchestra; Edward Burckhardt, floor; Maj. Albert D. Chipman and Capt. John C. Smith, invitations; Carl Elliott, lighting, and Maj. Chipman, Capt. Smith, and Lieut. E. H. Britt, advisory.

The honorary officers are: Miss Marianne Wilkerson, colonel; Miss June Pentland, Miss Jane Faust, and Miss Gladys Kletzker, majors, and Miss Evelyn Bissel, Miss Elberta Herget, and Miss Mickey Hymen, captains.

A TEA was held last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the Association of the School of Social Service of St. Louis University at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Miss Jane Champlin, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Weltha Kelly, faculty member and sponsor of the organization, made arrangements for the tea. Those present were: The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the University; the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., dean of the School of Social Service; Dr. Franz Mueller, professor of sociology; Miss Mottie Bess Ahrens, Miss Margarite Arand, Miss Ruth Armbruster, Miss Marguerite Cannon, Miss Elaine Casey, Miss Mary Alice Casey, Miss Jane Champlin, Miss Sue Adair Chiles, Miss Ann Costello, Miss Jane Denny, Miss Dorothy Denny, Miss Dorothy English, Miss Dorothy Foley, Miss Angeline Glastris, Miss Mary Glastris, Miss Betty Gruduitski, Miss Sue Hearst, Mrs. Kathleen Hearst, Miss Eileen Hogan, Miss Dorothy Huebner, Miss Rosemary Karr, Miss Magdaline Landkauf, Miss Kathleen O'Connell, Miss Adelaide Peterson, Miss Josephine Purcell, Miss Loretta Rapp, Miss Jane Ratz, Miss Virginia Riley, Miss Norma Schlake, Miss Beatrice Schwartz, Miss Rose Rita Smith.

The group met again Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 4745 Westminster place. Miss Adelaide Peterson was hostess.

The Webster College Women's Club will give a bridge luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the college.

Mrs. Pat O'Donnell Jr. will be the hostess for the party, assisted by the following club members: Mrs. F. W. Pape, president; Mrs. Louis J. Doerr, Mrs. Leo H. Gamp Jr., Mrs. Frank Guyol, Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Mrs. H. C. Henning, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Christine La Brun, and Miss Ann Purcell.

The Maryville College alumnae of the Sacred Heart met at Maryville College last Tuesday on the feast of Mater Admirabilis. Mrs. O. P. J. Faulk, president, presided.

Mrs. J. L. Gross, Mrs. E. Franklin, and Mrs. Charles O'Neil were announced as members of the board of directors replacing Mrs. William Julius Polk and Mrs. Edward Walsh, who have retired.

Mother Reid announced a series of lectures to be given at Maryville this season by members of the faculty beginning Nov. 7.

Following the meeting tea was served in the college lounge. Members of the senior class, of which Miss Eileen Cummins is president, were hostesses.

Appointment of officers of the Echo, senior annual at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., was announced yesterday by Miss Jane Wagoner, Newton, Mass., editor-in-chief. The board consists of the following: Miss Katherine Simonds, Chicago, literary editor; Miss Lucy McCoy, Evanston, Ill., sports editor; Miss Margaret Morrison, Houston, Tex., art editor; Miss Mary Lillian Skirvin, La Belle, Mo., business manager; and Miss Marguerite Stephens, Manzanola, Colo., circulation manager.

The Lindenwood College Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. R. C. Morris of St. Louis is president, will have an informal meeting at the college, following the luncheon of Founders' day at Lindenwood, Thursday. The city Lindenwood College Club, as well as the club of St. Charles, will also have brief meetings. The program of the day, which includes Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College, at 11 o'clock; a physical education department program of dances at 2:30 o'clock, and a luncheon and a dinner, will conclude with a recital in Roemer auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Pearl Walker, soprano of the Second Presbyterian Church, and a teacher of voice at Lindenwood, will sing; Miss Virginia Ann Shrimpton of the faculty will give piano numbers, and Paul Friess, organist of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, also teacher of the organ at Lindenwood, will be accompanist.

The St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance Alumni Association will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in their reception lounge, on which occasion the special speaker will be George B. Logan, counsel for the Associated Industries of Missouri.

The officers of the Alumni Association are: Walter F. Jones, president; A. F. McKenzie, vice-president; Fred R. Donley, secretary; Joseph C. Huehn, assistant secretary; Alphonse A. Hillner, treasurer; the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., faculty representative.

The St. Louis University Classical Club, an undergraduate student organization at St. Louis University and the three senior corporate colleges, Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster, will open its eighth year with a meeting this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, at Sodality Hall of St. Louis University. Papers on "The Monarchy in Old Athens" and "The Seven Kings of Rome" will be read by Leo M. Kaiser, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, and Miss Mary Virginia Hogan, freshman at Maryville College. Two Webster College girls, the Miss Rosemary O'Donnell and Miss Theresa Buckler, have been appointed discussion leaders. The program will conclude with readings by two Fontbonne College girls, the Miss Elise Dubuque and Miss Jane O'Connell, of passages from the "Oedipus at Colonus" of Sophocles and the "Aeneid" of Virgil.

At the first meeting of Sigma Beta Mu, music sorority of Fontbonne College, the program for the coming year was announced by the program chairman, Miss Elsie Drummond. The several composers to be discussed include Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Chopin and a group of American composers.

The Fontbonne Athletic Association will open its social season by giving a Halloween party in the Ryan Hall den, Friday evening. The purpose of the party, a costumed affair, is to entertain the pledges. Miss Charlotte Hucke, president of the association, is chairman of arrangements.

The Women's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will hold its first annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. P. J. Faulk, 219 Woodbourne drive. Mrs. Hyman Spector will review "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

Bulgarian Cabinet Fascists Ousted.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 24.—The only two Cabinet representatives of the Zankoff Fascist group were ousted yesterday. Prof. A. Michaikoff, Minister of Education, was replaced by Dr. Nicholai Nichomaess, and George Kisseivanoff, Premier and Foreign Affairs Minister, was replaced by Gen. Mikhail Yovoff.

Patriotic Societies

THE St. Louis Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will meet at Jefferson Memorial Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports will be made on the State conference by Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, regent of the chapter; Mrs. W. J. Armistead, Mrs. Charles H. Seay, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith and Mrs. John Adam Hoefer.

Mrs. Elmer L. Deicke will read an article by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, national chairman of National Defense. Erma A. Welch will play the violin accompanied by J. Pipkin Gottschalk. Mrs. Robert S. Bettis will be in charge of the social hour.

The Lizabeth Noble Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a luncheon and card party Thursday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the Food Craft Shop, 1120 Locust street.

A Halloween party will be given by the Broadway Memorial Post Auxiliary Unit 244 of the American Legion Saturday evening at the Hungarian Hall, 1921 South Ninth street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Aubuchon-Dennison Unit No. 186 of American Legion, will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Quentin Roosevelt Club House, Lindell and Vandeventer boulevards.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Barbara Frietchie Tent No. 8, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, will give a card party at the home of their president, Mrs. Theresa Mueller, 5629 Rosa avenue.

The American War Mothers of Missouri will meet in St. Louis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The headquarters will be at the Melbourne Hotel.

The Richard Anderson Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 54 will give a card party Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Disabled American Veterans Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. M. L. Rust, president, and Mrs. Al Schatz, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will be in charge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, 3737 West Pine boulevard, to complete arrangements for the Halloween night club dance to be held Saturday night at the Quentin Roosevelt Post, 3917 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. W. Monckton is chairman of the dance committee.

The State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at Jefferson City Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Harry C. Reiner, Mrs. E. W. Francis, Mrs. W. M. Price, Mrs. Charles M. Hay and Mrs. J. Brent Williams will attend as delegates from the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter. Mrs. Reiner is president and Mrs. Francis is president-elect of the chapter.

Mrs. Richard Hageman was installed as president of the St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club, at a luncheon held recently at the Mayfair Hotel. The installing officer was Mrs. Verne Kellogg. others installed were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Staphos and Mrs. Edgar George; business secretary, Mrs. Clay Ballew; recording secretary, Mrs. Meyer Silver; treasurer, Mrs. George Kumbera; librarian, Mrs. George Grone; historian, Mrs. Newton Holt; custodian, Mrs. Preston Pitts; chaplain, Mrs. Richard Manthel, and members of the executive committee, Mrs. Hugh Burns and Mrs. O'Neill Morrow. The club is now entering its sixth year under the direction of Clay Ballew. Mrs. D'Arline Mohn Storck is the accompanist. The club won the State contest held in Springfield in September and placed third in the national competition at Cleveland.

Italy's Rulers Wed 40 Years.

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, Oct. 24.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Queen Helena celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary today. Messages of congratulation were received from all parts of the world, including cordial wishes from Pope Pious XI.

Travel Notes

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE McCOURTNEY, 6158 McPherson avenue, left last Sunday for San Antonio, Tex. They will visit the Texas Centennial Exposition and will return to St. Louis in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ D. Chikas, 5050 Chippewa street, have returned from a three weeks' vacation in New York, where they visited Dr. Philip Frank, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gaston Metzer, 5614 Waterman avenue, is in Lexington, Ky., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Weil. Mr. and Mrs. Weil are parents of a son, Jonas Weil II, born Monday.

Mrs. Gerald D. Scott, 660 East Monroe street, who recently underwent an operation, is recovering at St. Mary's Hospital.

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Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

Espiscopal Girls Friendly Society To Meet in City

Convention to Be Attended by 400 Delegates and Visitors — Sessions to End Next Saturday.

THE National Council of the Girls' Friendly Society will convene for a week in St. Louis, the opening session to be held tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Harold E. Woodward is chairman of the National Council Committee. Four hundred delegates and visitors are expected to attend the convention which will consist of conferences and public meetings.

The council is made up of leaders of the Girls' Friendly Society, which is a character building organization for girls and is sponsored by the Episcopal Church. The organization was started in London, 60 years ago, and was introduced in America a year later. It now has 29,000 members in this country.

Miss Sarah C. Blanding, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, the keynote speaker at the opening meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, will speak on "Facing Our World." Other speakers will include Miss Helen C. C. Brent, Geneva, N. Y., president of the society; Dr. Adelaide Case, professor of religious education at Columbia University; Miss Grace Lindley, New York, executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church; Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, Bishop William Scarlett and Dr. Harriet E. Cory of St. Louis. Other visitors will include Mrs. Helen G. Houge, mental hygiene counsellor for the Highland Park Board of Education, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. William Walter Smith, New York, vice-president of the society.

Topics to be discussed at conferences scheduled every day include peace, relations with foreign groups, scope and objectives of the church, and women's rights.

The Committee on Arrangements for the convention is composed of Mrs. Woodward, chairman; Mrs. Richard S. Austin, Mrs. C. William Spiess, Mrs. William Walter Smith, Miss Harriett A. Dunn and Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon. The members of the St. Louis National Council Committee are Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Currie, hospitality; Mrs. E. H. Higbee, banquet and special dinners; Mrs. Thomas C. Jones Jr., fraternal delegates; Mrs. Harold Moeller, publicity; Mrs. Rufus Putney, services; Mrs. M. L. Spivy, information; Mrs. Frances Buckner, music; Mrs. James A. Seddon, Mrs. Charles Call and Mrs. George C. Mackay, tea; Mrs. Robert Kennard, speakers; Mrs. Orvis Boettler, motor corps; Mrs. E. W. Broemmelsick, exhibits; Mrs. Roy Campbell, registration and Mrs. Henry Rohman, pages.

The programs will open each day with morning meditations at Christ Church Cathedral with Bishop Scarlett officiating. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, there will be a round table discussion, "Youth Looks at the World," by boys and girls of St. Louis, with Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon, program advisor of the National Girls' Friendly Society, as chairman.

Wednesday a tea will be given by the Diocese of Missouri and that evening there will be a dinner meeting for the Diocesan presidents and secretaries. Thursday the business sessions, election of directors-at-large and members-at-large of the National Council and discussion groups will be followed by the provincial dinners with speakers at each dinner. The Rev. Frederick B. Atkinson, rector of St. John's Church, Sharon, Pa., will be the principal speaker at the Friday evening session. His subject will be "The Church and Youth." Mrs. William Walter Smith will preside.

Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, a banquet will be held with Mrs. Woodward presiding. The speakers will be Miss Grace B. Lindley and Miss Brent. Corporate communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock Sunday morning will be followed by a board meeting of the new board of directors.

Head of Girls' Friendly Society

—Photo by Beach.

MISS HELEN C. C. BRENT of Geneva, N. Y., National President, who will preside at the business meetings of the society, which will open a week's convention tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy To Address Women Voters Tuesday Night

THE Delta Co-operative Farm at Hillhouse, Miss., will be discussed by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at a meeting of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, at Hotel Kings-Way.

Dr. Eddy established the farm last March as an experiment to alleviate, through co-operation, the condition of the sharecropper in the South.

Mrs. Ivan H. Light, president of the league, will preside and Bishop William Scarlett will introduce Dr. Eddy. Mrs. Louis Shifrin, vice-president of the league, is in charge of arrangements. These members of the board of directors will be in the receiving line: Mrs. Ivan H. Light, Mrs. R. B. H. Gradwohl, Mrs. Louis Shifrin, Mrs. George C. Smith, Miss Jeanne Blythe, Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Mrs. Herman Maas, Mrs. J. Bronfenbrenner, Mrs. William C. Stude, Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, Mrs. Albert L. Lindel, Miss Sylvia Carafiol, Mrs. Schuyler Smith, Mrs. Joseph R. Mares, Mrs. Henry E. Rhetta, Miss Louise Spencer, Mrs. B. F. Bowles, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Fred Emmert, Mrs. H. L. Jungman, Mrs. C. W. Stafford, Mrs. Howard Elliott and Mrs. Val Satterfield.

Ushers in charge of Mrs. Fred Emmert, membership chairman, will include: Mrs. John A. Altheide, Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer, Mrs. H. W. Draughan, Mrs. Clinton W. Lane, Mrs. W. C. McIntyre, Mrs. O. B. Stutsman, Mrs. R. Murdock, Mrs. William Lindh.

Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, will have Dr. Eddy as her guest during his stay here.

Peace and Freedom League to Give Tea

THE St. Louis Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its first open membership meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Unity.

Miss Alves Long will speak on "What They Are Saying in Europe." Miss Long, chairman of department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has ben actively working in that field for more than ten years, both in the Federation and in the American Association of University Women. She spent several weeks in Europe this summer studying in Geneva at the Seminar sponsored by the Women's Disarmament Committee and the International Institute. Later Miss Long attended the First International Peace Congress, convened at Brussels by Lord Robert Cecil and Pierre Cot, French Minister of Aviation.

The second speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, minister of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill. His subject will be "The Goals of Nationalism Are Precisely The Same as The Goals of Selfish Individualism." Dr. Tittle's interest in world peace was aroused during war service with the army Y. M. C. A. He was instrumental in the creation of the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he is secretary.

Following the addresses by the two speakers, tea will be served. Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, and Mrs. George W. Pieksen are the committee in charge of arrangements. The Board of the St. Louis Branch will act as hostesses, headed by Mrs. Frederick Taussig, Mrs. E. V. Cowdry, and Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald.

Clubs Indorse Three For District Officers

CANDIDATES for president and second vice-president of the eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs have been endorsed by club women. Mrs. G. Brandt Leitch was indorsed for the office of president by the Sorority Circle at its meeting last week. Mrs. Leitch is past president of Sorority Circle and is radio chairman for both the Missouri and Eighth District Federation.

Mrs. Ronald J. Foulis, who is retiring as president of the Junior Council, has been endorsed by the Practical Arts Club for the office of second vice-president of the Eighth District. Mrs. Foster Brown is a candidate for the first vice-presidency of the district. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Friday Club.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE St. Louis College Club will meet at the clubhouse at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Virgil Loeb will speak on "Permanent Registration and an Improved Civil Service Law for St. Louis." This program is sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the club. Tea will be served preceding the meeting at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Hildegarde Cunliff and Mrs. Seward McKittrick as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. Corwith Wagner, Mrs. Ralph C. Trovillion, Miss Mary Trail, Mrs. H. E. Truex, Mrs. O. G. Tinkey and Mrs. J. W. Thompson.

Other meetings taking place Tuesday include that of the music group, whose topic for study is "American Music." A general survey will be given by Miss Mabel Henderson, with Mrs. A. G. Sillars as accompanist.

At 12:15 p. m. luncheon will be served, for which members must make reservations. Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau will review S. N. Behrman's play, "End of Summer."

In the afternoon the parent education group will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the sunroom of the clubhouse. The topic for discussion will be "The Mother's Job." The civics group, meeting also at 1:45 o'clock, will discuss "Advertising as a Source of Consumer Information," under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Stein.

A buffet supper will be given Friday evening at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock a drama study group, with Mrs. Richard Gebhardt as its head, will hold its first meeting. At 8:15 o'clock the forum will hear Miss Mattie Cook Ellis give high lights and impressions of the Triennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women. Miss Cook attended this conference held in Cracow, Poland, Aug. 25-30. After the program refreshments will be served, with Miss Lucile Riedel and Miss Ethel Mills of the hospitality committee in charge.

The Wednesday Club will hold its first business meeting of the season at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Carlos Tredway will preside.

The Creative Work Class, Mrs. A. R. Smyth, director, will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Continuing the subject announced for October. "The Little Arts in St. Louis," under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Pattison, the creative work of landscape architecture will be presented by Mrs. Eloise Wells Polk and her associate in the field work division, Miss Marion Ewing. Mrs. Polk will show many drawings and photographs of the estates and gardens in St. Louis and vicinity which she has designed and completed.

A non-partisan analysis of the present political campaign will be made by Dean Isadore Loeb of the School of Commerce of Washington University, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. He will speak on "The United States Government" before the education and current topics section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves. Mrs. Frank Lee Wright, chairman, will preside. Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke will play the violin. Mrs. Clyde P. Dyer will lead a discussion of current events at the luncheon at 12:30 p. m., which will precede the afternoon program.

Mrs. W. W. Keysor will lead the study session of the history and literature section which meets at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. "Charlemagne and His Empire," will be the subject of study. Mrs. Kenneth Coggeshall, John C. Naylor and Mrs. Charles L. French will read papers.

Other study groups of this club to meet during the week are: Creative art, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning; the chorus, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and the duo-piano group at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The executive board of Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. the literary section will give a luncheon and at 2 p. m. will hold its regular meeting. Mrs. A. H. Plumer will be chairman and Mrs. Oliver C. Krome, leader. Navy day will be observed and Mrs. Krome will review "Up Ship," by Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, and "Edna, His Wife," by M. A. Barnes. Miss Marjorie Jane Pugh will play "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Anchors Aweigh."

The dramatic art section will also meet on Tuesday. Miss Esther Sonnemann is chairman, with Mrs. Adolph Schumann, leader. Mrs. A. F. Burt, state chairman of the Motion Picture Department of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak on "Motion Pictures and Hollywood." Musical selections will be given by Miss Marie Notbusch and Miss Lucy Wadlow.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the music section will meet for rehearsal and a lecture on "Folk Music of Ireland and Wales." Prof. O. Wade Fellert is musical director.

The Friday Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Howe and Miss Hazel Howe, 5152 Raymond avenue. Mrs. F. N. Werremeyer will read a paper on "The Mind of Colonial America," and Mrs. Foster H. Brown will give some selections from "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds.

Mrs. Foster Brown will review "Gone With the Wind," in the parlors of the First United Presbyterian Church, Friday night, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Educational Guild. Following the review the guild members will entertain their guests at tea. The affair will be for the benefit of an educational fund maintained by the guild in the interest of young girls.

University Delphian Chapter will meet at the University Methodist Church, Thursday, at 10 a. m. Mrs. N. T. Paterson will lead the discussion of "Greek Myths."

A flower mission social will be given by the Flower Mission Department of the St. Louis Federation, W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Emma Buckrucker, 3820 Virginia avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

Miriam Lodge, No. 17, U. O. T. S., will meet at the Y. M. H. A., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. There will be a study Circle program at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Meyer will review "A Tree Grown Straight," by Percy Marks. Mrs. Raymond Emrich will lead the discussion. The peace committee will conduct a round table preceding the meeting.

Mrs. F. J. Senkosky will review "Sweden, the Middle Way," by M. W. Childs, at the Buder Library at 5319 Lansdown avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

The McKinley Mothers' Club will give a party at Albrecht Hall, 3547 Arsenal street, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club will meet at the college in St. Charles, Mo., Thursday at 11 a. m. to take part in the Founders' day celebration. After luncheon a business meeting will be held.

The Harmony Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. McMahon, 1395 Union boulevard, Friday at 1 p. m. Miss Belle Holley will talk on "Mythology and Folk Lore of the American Indian." Mrs. George Springmeyer will review "Indian Art and Industries."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a dinner at the Busy Bee tea rooms, 417 North Seventh street, Friday night, in honor of Isabel Ely Lord, Brooklyn, N. Y. She will discuss "Vocational Education—Its Meaning to Girls and Women."

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Vandervoort's music hall tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. Robert Hall Atchison will lecture on "Richard III." The program will be dedicated to the Facts and Fiction Club. Mrs. Arthur J. Kurt and Mrs. Carl Sommer will be hostesses. The meeting is open to the public.

The weekly Shakespeare Study Class will continue the study of "Macbeth," under the direction of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

The St. Louis Women's Advertising Club will meet at Hotel Statler tomorrow for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. C. L. Arnold, director of the Food Foundation for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Cincinnati, will speak on "The Picturesque World of Food."

The Tyler Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Bess Corn, 2 Shaw place, Tuesday night. Mrs. Foster Brown will review "Gone With the Wind."

The Study Craft Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lunan, 2605 Union boulevard, for luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. "Certain Phases of Modern Music" will be discussed by Mrs. J. K. Taylor.

The South Side Catholic High School Mothers' Club will hold a rummage sale at 2216 South Broadway Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. The proceeds will be used to establish a students' loan fund.

The Wanderers will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. C. E. M. Champ of the Brown road, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

There will be an all-day meeting of the St. Louis County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Wellston High School Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Dean Frank Debatin of Washington University will speak on "Leadership."

The state officers recently elected at the convention in Springfield are: Mrs. Frank E. Dorsey, Kansas City, president; Mrs. True Davis, St. Joseph. Mrs. Otto Brueggeman, Lexington; Mrs. E. B. Foster, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. H. Crane, Kansas City; Mrs. Chester Cotter, Kansas City; Mrs. A. L. Stone, St. Louis, and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, Cape Girardeau, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Springfield, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Adams, St. Joseph, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Abel, St. Joseph, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors of the Ben Akiba Aid Society will sponsor a card party at Dorr & Zeller's, De Baliviere and Waterman avenues. The proceeds will be used for the general fund of the bazaar to be given Sunday, Nov. 29, at the former Columbian Club.

The St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursuline Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon and card party Friday at the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, at 1 p. m. Mrs. O. L. Baer, Mrs. Magdalen Woesthaus and Miss Paula Schurmann will be hostesses.

The Ensee Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Nystron, 28 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. A. H. Jenkins will talk on "Morning Pictures for Our City," and Mrs. J. R. Booth will give a book review "Our Movie Made Children," by Henry James Forman.

The Abendmusic Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Henry P. Studt, 4231 Labadie avenue, Wednesday night. Miss Mary Elmer, past president, will talk on Handel's "Messiah." All members of the club will participate in the musical program. Orville Palmer, baritone, and Leslie Hunt, guest artists, will sing. Miss Alma Wibbing, Mrs. Emmett Leighton, Miss Mae L. Guidry and Mrs. John Kearns will be guests.

The Quest Club will meet at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. This will be an open meeting. Mrs. Emily Kimball Lilly will review the play "Victoria Regina," by Laurence Housman. The meeting will be preceded by sewing at 10 a. m. and luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Musical Research Club will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary at a tea at the Art Museum at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Irene Chambers, the officers and board of directors will be hostesses. The new members of the club will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Stellwagen. Mrs. Molly Swerdrup will be the leader of the program; Miss Jessie B. Henderson will be the speaker and the Musical Research Ensemble, Mrs. Otello Bobbitt, Mrs. Elvira Diamond, Mrs. Walter Golsworthy and Miss Jane Lowis, directed by Mrs. Olive Bischoff, will sing.

The Uandi Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Thomann, 6300 San Bonita avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Bostwick will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

The St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. A one act comedy "Post Mortems," will be presented after the business meeting.

The Madrigal Club will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening at the Studio Arts building. The club is preparing for its fall concert under the direction of Mrs. Blanch Bliss Lyons.

The Templar Ladies Club will meet tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard, for a business meeting at 5 p. m. Mrs. L. L. Tolle, the president, will be in charge of the meeting. At 6 o'clock the club members will entertain their husbands and other guests at a dinner and Halloween party.

The Tuesday Club of Kirkwood will meet with Mrs. J. C. Berger at her home on Mocican trail, Kirkwood, at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. L. W. Coste and Mrs. W. M. Stringer will be assistant hostesses. A program will be given at the Art Museum at 3 o'clock. Miss Jacqueline Ambler will talk on Dutch artists whom she met on her trip to Europe last summer.

The Kirkwood Study Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Corley, 303 West Madison avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday afternoon. The program will consist of a biography of Booth Tarkington by Mrs. W. C. Brown; Mrs. M. J. Walsh will talk on the trend of his writings; Mrs. L. P. Wingert will review his book, "Claire Ambler," and Mrs. R. B. Williamson will compare it to his other books.

Clotho Club will close its series of political teas at a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. James Huston, 1079 Purdue avenue. Mrs. F. H. Littlefield will talk on "What Is a Democrat?" Mrs. W. W. Bloss is in charge of the program.

The Gertride Charity Society is sponsoring a bazaar at the former Columbian Club, 3915 Lindell boulevard, Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 8. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Part of the proceeds will go to the research department of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and part will be used for individual charities.

Chapter E L of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lampe, 6 Thornby place, Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. Articles for the Needlework Guild will be received by Mrs. C. E. Stephens, chairman.

The Women's Cnamber of Commerce of St. Louis County will meet for luncheon tomorrow at Van Horn's Farm on the Lay road at noon. Mrs. James E. Crossman, president, or Mrs. Paul Ebbs, social chairman, have charge of reservations.

Mrs. Margaret L. LeGear will have charge of the program and will introduce the soloist, Mrs. Roy Madison, and her accompanist, Mrs. Charles E. Howe. The Rev. H. O. Ritter will give a talk on "women's problems.

The luncheon will be in honor of the newly elected officers of the Board of Governors, Mrs. Carlotta Dean Wetmore, chairman, and Mrs. George W. Taylor, vice-chairman. The newly appointed chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Harry Castlen, Mrs. M. J. Croghan, Mrs. Edmund Wilkinson, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. Helen Connor, Mrs. W. C. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Thomas F. Leonard, Mrs. Henry Eves, Mrs. Arthur Montgomery and Mrs. Margaret L. LeGear.

The officers of the organization were re-elected at the June meeting and are Mrs. James E. Crossman, president; Mrs. James M. Hutchinson, first vice-president; Mrs. F. H. Littlefiels, second vice-president; Mrs. James Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. May Hutchinson, recording secretary; Miss May Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clayton P. Wood, auditor; Mrs. Charles Fulgraf, sergeant-at-arms.

The Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Kern, 206 North Bemiston avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A study of "Contemporary World Papers," will be led by Mrs. Scott Smith.

The Seventeenth Ward Women's Republican Club will give a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hurst, 3315 West Pine boulevard, from 2 to 5 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Passmore.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home will meet at the home, 1438 East Grand boulevard this afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the business meeting there will be a fashion show followed by refreshments.

The New Era Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. E. Kaigler, 5887 Plymouth avenue, Tuesday for luncheon at 1 p. m. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and a program. Mrs. D. C. Knibbs, will review Hergesheimer's "Demeter, a Farm Woman," and Mrs. George Breckenridge will lead a discussion on a topic of current interest.

The Adolphus Busch School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Halloween dance and costume party at My Lady of Sorrows Hall, Kingshighway and Rhodes avenue, Friday night, Oct. 30.

The Child Conservation Conference will meet at Vandervoort's Auditorium Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, the president, will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Betty McGuire of the Missouri Blind Association will speak. The newly appointed committee chairmen will be introduced. The Junior Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Deal Smith, will present an operetta at the Ger-

Visiting Son Here

—Photo by Gerhard Sisters.

MRS. ALBERT L. HARVEY of Los Gatos, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pollard, 912 Bayard avenue.

Mother's Club to Give Card Party

THE homecoming party held each autumn and sponsored by the Mothers' Club of St. Louis University High School, Backer Memorial, will take place Thursday afternoon and evening at the school gymnasium, 4970 Oakland boulevard.

Cards will be played and booths will be in charge of the officers of the club and their assistants. Supper will be served in the school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p. m.

The patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Edmund C. Albrecht, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, Mrs. William J. Bramman, Mrs. John L. Boland, Mrs. K. K. Brady, Mrs. Vincent Boisaubin, Mrs. Albert Bussmann, Mrs. Peter Catraldi, Mrs. Francis W. Corley, Mrs. John C. Corley, Mrs. John C. Costello, Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, Mrs. Francis J. Denvir, Mrs. Charles Coy, Mrs. Henry C. Dahm, Mrs. William Dacey, Mrs. George L. Dyer, Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley, Mrs. William J. Dooley, Mrs. Louis P. DesJardins, Mrs. Alphonse G. Eberle, Mrs. John C. Erker, Mrs. William Fahey, Mrs. George W. Flynn, Mrs. Thomas W. Flynn, Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, Mrs. Thomas W. Galligan, Mrs. Arthur G. Giles, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Mrs. Alvin C. Griesedieck, Mrs. Edwin Griesedieck, Mrs. Chester L. Harvey, Mrs. Robert C. Hyland, Mrs. George Imbs, Mrs. Ralph Kinsella, Mrs. Michael J. King, Mrs. H. A. Kramolowsky, Mrs. Nicholas Lamb, Mrs. Thomas Lydon, Mrs. Richard J. Lancaster, Mrs. Thomas Loran, Mrs. Edward C. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. Wilton L. Manewal, Mrs. George Meehan, Mrs. Malcolm McMenamy, Mrs. James McFadden, Mrs. Alex Muckerman, Mrs. Bernard H. Nordman, Mrs. Leo J. Nouss, Mrs. John A. Ladd, Mrs. Leonard Perez, Mrs. C. Alvin Quinn, Mrs. J. Harry Rehme, Mrs. Joseph L. Rehme, Mrs. Albert Roterman, Mrs. Edwin C. Richards, Mrs. John E. Stephans, Mrs. Richard T. Stith, Mrs. John L. Tlapek, Mrs. John L. Tierney, Mrs. John C. Tobin, and Mrs. George Wiegand.

man House, Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p. m. Dancing will follow.

Russell Home, a branch of the Women's Christian Association has moved to its new home, 5007 Waterman avenue. A house warming and silver tea will be given Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be a program followed by refreshments.

The St. Louis Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Poos, 7284 Maryland drive, tomorrow at 1 p. m. After luncheon Mrs. T. W. Hardy will read a paper on "The DeMedici Family," and Mrs. C. W. Moreno will read a paper on "The Strozzi and Other Florentine Families."

The Forethought Club will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Victor Rhodes, 5812 Cates avenue. Mrs. Gilbert Close will give the "History and Customs of Spain."

The St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Carleton Coffee Shop, 4616 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Godwin will review "Gone With the Wind," by Mitchell. The meeting will be in charge of the membership committee, Miss E. Lillian Bruns, chairman; Miss Theo Bender and Miss Florence Moore, who will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Stewart Cain and Mrs. Myrtle A. Goyer.

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, vice-president and program chairman, will represent the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a regional conference in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 and 8. She will participate in a panel discussion on "Social Security," Sunday morning, Nov. 8. Her subject will be "Women's Influence in the Community."

The Greater St. Louis Civic Players will entertain guests at a social meeting at the home of Miss Martha F. Jenkins, 7156 Princeton avenue, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Charlotte Kenyon will read a play, "My Lady Looses Her Hoops."

The Children's Theater Guild will meet tomorrow night at 829 Union boulevard, at 8 o'clock. An election of a new president will take place. A program arranged by Dr. Pearl Thompson, program chairman, will be given. Mrs. H. E. Reuber will sing a group of folk songs and will give their histories. Miss Charity Grace will talk on her experiences in little theaters.

The Stephens College Day Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Nelson, 4 Glen road, Webster Groves, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Woodward Brown, Mrs. Ward Barnes and Mrs. E. F. Neihaus will assist as hostess. Mrs. Carlton B. Fox and Mrs. Ward Barnes will give the program.

The Wednesday Charity Club will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Emerick Wednesday. After reports from the committees a social hour will follow.

Social Af... In the Chur...

THE annual meeting o... an's Missionary Fed... St. Louis will be held ... Peters Memorial Pr... Church, Sidney and Minn... nues. The program wi... 10:15 a. m., with Mrs. J. ... president of the Fede... charge. Mrs. W. C. H... responding secretary, and ... J. Enslow, recording secr... talk on "The Year in Rev... J. M. Dubbs, treasurer, ... the financial report, and ... T. S. Bagranoff and M... Watkins will report on ... work. Luncheon will be ... the missionary society wi... D. Todd presiding.

Speakers at the afterno... which will begin at 1:15 ... be Dr. Emory Ross and ... Danner. Dr. Ross is auth... of Africa," and Dr. Dan... executive secretary of t... can Mission to Lepers.

A bazar will be held ... ary Methodist Episcopal ... South, 1611 Pine street. V... and Thursday from 10 a. ... p. m. Luncheon and dinn... served every day, and a ... will be given each even... E. P. Wetterau, preside... Woman's Missionary Soc... eral chairman of the baza... assisted by Mrs. E. T. C... Ethel Hill, Mrs. Roxy Ch... Irl McCombs, Mrs. Ethe... Mrs. Reba Grace, Miss E... son, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, M... Linton, Miss Helen Haus... Elsie Past, Miss Edna Mo... Samuel D. Nichols.

The Woman's Missiona... eties of the St. Louis dist... Methodist Episcopal Chur... will celebrate their silve... sary at a meeting and lu... Wagoner Place Methodis... next Friday from 9:30 a. ... m. The morning pro... open with a devotional b... R. Wasson. Reports for ... year from the 33 auxiliari... given by the delegates. O... guests will include Mrs. C... gins of Fredericktown, ... W. F. Tolley of Farming... Miss Katherine Johnson ... missionary home on furl... Mrs. Jeptha Riggs of Ca... deau, Mo. More than 30 fo... ference officers, district s... oreign missionaries and ... of Kingdom House will ... of honor and give a resu... work of their districts fo... 25 years. Mrs. Jewett ... who attended the general c... at Atlanta, Ga., in 1878, w... present.

The ladies of St. A... Church, Wren and Amelia ave... will give a benefit card party ... day at 1:30 p. m. in the ca... of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Prof. T. H. Wenzel of Ed... ary will conduct the wee... on Bible History of the ... Women's Christian As... Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Th... will continue for 14 weeks.

The Membership Comm... the Y. W. C. A. will be hos... a tea tomorrow at the Ce... W. C. A. Mrs. Frances R... will review "Beyond S... Woods" by Trygve Gulbra... The tea tables will be ... over by Mrs. Albert Rublem... John T. Hicks, Mrs. Rober... Mrs. John Kenney and Mr... Buckner. The membership ... tea will meet at 11 o'clock ... morning for a discussio... luncheon.

The Epiphany Club will ... "Take My Advice," at the ... Hall, Smiley and Ivanhoe ... Nov. 1 and 8, at 8:15 p. ... east includes T. P. Wait, ... right, Miss Bertha Mathi... Dorothy Casey, Miss C... Robey, Art Kuhl, Robert ... and Jim Rathery. Lambert ... and B. L. Sanbothe will d... play. Dancing will follow ... formance.

Members of the Blesse... ment Church Choir and thei... will give a benefit card ... Blessed Sacrament Scho... Kingshighway and Maffitt ... Thursday, at 8 p. m. Mr... Dustin will be hostess.

Women of Holy Commun... ish will give a rummage sa... day and Wednesday in th... House, 2809 Washington ave... proceeds to be used in th... social service projects which ... summer camp, Camp Hu... Oakville, Mo.

The Fall Rally of the S... Presbyterian Missionary ... will be held at the Kingsl... morial Church, 6701 Page ... Friday from 10:30 a. m. to ... with an intermission at noo... ex luncheon. Mrs. Leo ... president will preside. Gues... rs will be Miss Rachel B... he faculty of the Allis...

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and evening at the school
m, 4970 Oakland boule-

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and their assistants. Sup-
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from 5 to 7 p. m.

atronesses are as follows:
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s. William J. Bramman,
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. Edward J. Costigan, Mrs.
. Denvir, Mrs. Charles Coy,
ry C. Dahm, Mrs. William
rs. George L. Dyer, Mrs.
A. Dooley, Mrs. William J.
Mrs. Louis P. DesJardins,
onse G. Eberle, Mrs. John
Mrs. William Fahey, Mrs.
. Flynn, Mrs. Thomas W.
rs. Frederick W. Forshey,
mas W. Galligan, Mrs. Ar-
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Michael J. King, Mrs. H.
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. Lancaster, Mrs. Thomas
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Mrs. George Wiegand.

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Home, a branch of the
Christian Association has
its new home, 5007 Water-
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will be given Thursday
from 2 to 5 o'clock. There
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Louis Study Club will
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Maryland drive, tomor-
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. Hardy will read a paper
DeMedici Family," and
W. Moreno will read a
"The Strozzi and Other
Families."

Forethought Club will meet
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Victor Rhodes, 5812 Cates
Mrs. Gilbert Close will give
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Louis County Business
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Miss Dorothy Godwin
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Theo Bender and Miss
Moore, who will be as-
Mrs. Nellie Stewart Cain
Myrtle A. Goyer.
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and program chairman,
sent the Missouri Feder-
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Clubs at a regional con-
Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 and 8.
"Social Security," Sun-
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Women's Influence in the
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, 7156 Princeton avenue,
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program arranged by Dr.
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Social Affairs In the Churches

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Federation of St. Louis will be held Nov. 6, at Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sidney and Minnesota avenues. The program will begin at 10:15 a. m., with Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Federation, in charge. Mrs. W. C. Heim, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ada V. Enslow, recording secretary, will talk on "The Year in Review." Mrs. J. M. Dubbs, treasurer, will give the financial report, and the Rev. P. S. Bagranoff and Mrs. Lydia Watkins will report on mission work. Luncheon will be served by the missionary society with Mrs. R. H. Todd presiding.

Speakers at the afternoon session which will begin at 1:15 p. m. will be Dr. Emory Ross and Dr. W. M. Danner. Dr. Ross is author of "Out of Africa," and Dr. Danner is the executive secretary of the American Mission to Lepers.

A bazar will be held at Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1611 Pine street, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Luncheon and dinner will be served every day, and a program will be given each evening. Mrs. E. P. Wetterau, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, general chairman of the bazar, will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. Curtis, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Roxy Cherry, Mrs. Ira McCombs, Mrs. Ethel McNew, Mrs. Reba Grace, Miss Ethel Pierson, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Miss Alene Linton, Miss Helen Hausman, Miss Elsie Past, Miss Edna Morrison and Samuel D. Nichols.

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the St. Louis district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will celebrate their silver anniversary at a meeting and luncheon at Wagoner Place Methodist Church next Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The morning program will open with a devotional by Mrs. D. R. Wasson. Reports for the fiscal year from the 33 auxiliaries will be given by the delegates. Out of town guests will include Mrs. O. H. Duggins of Frederickstown, Mo.; Mrs. W. F. Tolley of Farmington, Mo.; Miss Katherine Johnson of Japan, missionary home on furlough, and Mrs. Jeptha Riggs of Cape Girardeau, Mo. More than 30 former conference officers, district secretaries, foreign missionaries and presidents of Kingdom House will be guests of honor and give a resume of the work of their districts for the last 25 years. Mrs. Jewett Wagoner, who attended the general conference at Atlanta, Ga., in 1878, will also be present.

The ladies of St. Adelbert's Church, Wren and Amelia avenues, will give a benefit card party Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the card room of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Prof. T. H. Wenzel of Eden Seminary will conduct the weekly class on Bible History of the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The classes will continue for 14 weeks.

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses at a tea tomorrow at the Central Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frances Fivecoate will review "Beyond Sing the Woods" by Trygve Gulbranssen.

The tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Albert Rublemam, Mrs. John T. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. Ralph Buckner. The membership committee will meet at 11 o'clock the same morning for a discussion before luncheon.

The Epiphany Club will present "Take My Advice," at the Epiphany Hall, Smiley and Ivanhoe avenues, Nov. 1 and 8, at 8:15 p. m. The cast includes T. P. Wait, Paul Enright, Miss Bertha Mathis, Miss Dorothy Casey, Miss Catherine Robey, Art Kuhl, Robert Sullivan, and Jim Rathery. Lambert Kaiman and B. L. Sanbothe will direct the play. Dancing will follow each performance.

Members of the Blessed Sacrament Church Choir and their friends will give a benefit card party at Blessed Sacrament School Hall, Kingshighway and Maffitt avenue, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Austin will be hostess.

Women of Holy Communion Parish will give a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the parish house, 2809 Washington avenue, the proceeds to be used in the parish social service projects which include a summer camp, Camp Huldina at Oakville, Mo.

The Fall Rally of the St. Louis Presbyterian Missionary Society will be held at the Kingsland Memorial Church, 6701 Page avenue, Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. with an intermission at noon for a box luncheon. Mrs. Leo J. Vogt, president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Miss Rachel Benfer of the faculty of the Allison-James Spanish-speaking School of Santa Fe, N. M., who will represent the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and Mrs. Irvin Mattick, speaker on International Relations, who is representing the Missionary Federation of St. Louis. The Rev. H. L. Bourner, pastor of Kingsland Church, and Mrs. Thomas Baxter of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will lead the devotional service. Mrs. H. L. Bourner will sing, and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Kirkwood will speak on missionary field work.

Mrs. Charles E. Galt, Mrs. J. F. Herdliska, Mrs. A. P. Arends, Mrs. V. C. McClure, Mrs. James L. Sloss, Miss Mary R. Edwards, Miss Rose Kiel and Miss Hattie Mummert will present "The Chart of Growth." An exhibition of missionary literature will be conducted by Mrs. Claude Pearcy, Mrs. Dean Moneymaker and Mrs. Gerritt Heideman. Program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. J. Ross Blackford of West Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Winston Comfort of Cote Brilliante Church. Mrs. J. A. Rogers of Kingsland Church is hospitality chairman.

The evening missionary societies will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves Thursday for dinner at 6:30 p. m. Miss Pansy Haverly will preside, and Miss Rachel Benfer will speak.

The Junior and Intermediate Societies will hold their fall rally at Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church next Saturday at 2 p. m., with Miss Rose Kiel and Mrs. M. L. Lichenstadt in charge. The Westminster Guild Chapters, directed by Mrs. Marion W. Alford, will meet at the East Grand Church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The annual Christmas Gift Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church will be held at the church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Morris will give the devotion, and Miss Rachel Benfer of Santa Fe, N. M., will speak. Mrs. Ella Fry will sing, with Mrs. Thomas V. Garrett at the piano. Mrs. Gilbert F. Close will conduct the program. At the social hour following the meeting Mrs. Ambrose A. Moody's Missionary Circle will be hostesses.

The Auxiliary of the Immaculate Heart Convent, 7626 Natural Bridge road, gave a card party at the Gatesworth Hotel Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The Business Women's Guild of the Cenacle will give a benefit card party Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Queen's Daughters Home, 3730 Lindell boulecard. Friends of members are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad Ha'am Hebrew School will open the season at a membership tea tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the school. A program will be given.

The St. Agnes Holy Name Society will give a card party and social tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Agnes School Hall.

The Barat Catholic Action Center of Maryville College will sponsor a lecture by the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary has completed plans for its second annual card party and social to be given Sunday, Nov. 8, in the afternoon and evening at St. Joseph's Home. The funds will be used for classroom equipment.

The auxiliary will have its monthly card party Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the home.

The Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this morning at 9:45 o'clock at the church. Mrs. H. M. Compton will discuss "Education for Leisure."

The first of a series of teas will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. John's Church. There will be a program in Singleton Memorial Chapel of "The Evolution of Music in America." Those on the program will be: Mrs. Mildred Huffman, narrator; Miss Margaret Jane Lowis and Mrs. Stuart Chamber, vocalists; Mrs. Lucille Perrings, Mrs. W. E. Speakes, Miss Sylvia Waulden and Miss Beverly Bubb, string quartet; Mrs. Elizabeth Stellwagen, pianist; Mrs. Ottella Miller Bobbitt and Mrs. Mollie Sverdrup, vocalists; Mrs. Charlotte Burton Stockton, violinist, and Mrs. Edith Habig, accompanist.

The Toy Shop Guild will give a card party Monday, Nov. 2, in the grill room of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

The guild will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Old Court House.

The executive board of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, president, wil conduct the meeting.

The first missionary meeting of the fall will be held by the Women's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Rachel Benfer, a member of the faculty of the Allison Jane School for Spanish-speaking girls and boys, at Santa Fe, N. M., will speak. The program will be held in the chapel of the church, with Mrs. R. Vernon Clark presiding. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive, is sponsoring a series of book reviews and lectures to be given during the winter. The first of the series will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. when Dr. Arnold Lowe will review "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. The association will meet at 10 a. m. for sewing. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Due to the National Council of the G. F. S. meetings, there will be no branch meeting of St. Peter's Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Sherry will review the book, "Victoria Regina," Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Willard E. Shelton, editor of "The Christian Evangelist," national weekly of the Disciples of Christ, will be the speaker at the Four Forty-Forum of the Union Avenue Christian Church today. His subject will be "Things I Believe."

Cryptic Club Party.

The Cryptic Club, associate organization of the Little Theater of St. Louis, gave a party last night in the rathskeller of the Artists' Guild to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Artists' Guild and the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Players. The guests wore "Gay Nineties" costumes and the music and dances were those popular 50 years ago.

Meeting of Opera Guild.

The first meeting of the Opera Guild of St. Louis was held Monday evening at the Miller-Ferguson Institute of Music. Rehearsals, under the direction of Bernard Ferguson, were begun on the "Messiah" and Christmas carols for the first concert, which will be given in December. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting tomorrow night, at the Institute.

THREE OF THE RECENT BRIDES

MRS. THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, a late September bride, who was Miss Loraine Mary Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaminski, 4141 St. Louis avenue. —Block Brothers.

MRS. GEORGE J. BRAKULIS, who was Miss Olympia Zuppas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Zuppas, 1014 Tamm avenue. She was married Oct. 11. —Flos Studio.

MRS. JOHN SENN, formerly Miss Marie Steurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steurer, 929 Wilmington avenue. Her marriage took place Oct. 17. —Mueller Sisters.

Music Clubs' Board Meeting Tomorrow

THE first board meeting of the season of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the Baldwin Hall, with Miss Anna Louise Petri, president, presiding.

A program will be given at 11 o'clock by members of various musical clubs. Those who will take part are Mrs. Judith Smith Woods, Pettingill Tuesday Musical; Mrs. Dorothy Curry Stone, David Earle Ensemble Club; Mrs. Melba Renicke Werremeyer, Musical Research Club; Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk, Morning Etude Club and the Bel Canto Choral Club.

The officers and chairman for the year are as follows: Miss Petri, president; Miss Wilhelmina Nordman, first vice-president and extension chairman; Miss Dorothy N. Lord, second vice-president and junior chairman; Miss Essie Robertson, recording secretary; Miss Minna G. Braun, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Ruppert, treasurer; Mrs. William Lockwood, auditor; Mrs. Warren Bruce, Mrs. Harry Bischoff, Mrs. Oliver Dunbar and Mrs. George W. Coffman, program committee; Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Braun and Mrs. Viola Schira Croft, hospitality committee; Mrs. William T. Miles, chairman of the national magazine; Mrs. Martin A. Berg, motion pictures; Mrs. Wilhelmina Nordman, publicity; Miss Braun and Mrs. Asa Knowles, telephone; and Mrs. Etta L. Evans, parliamentarian.

Triennial Convention Of Eighth District Of Women's Clubs

THE first triennial convention of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Joseph T. Davis is president, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6. The Monday evening session will be held at the Wednesday Club at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. H. Nuchall, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. Awards will be made to the winners of the one-act play contest conducted by the Literature Department. The play winning the first prize will be presented after which there will be an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Muchall, members of the General Federation board, Missouri State board and the retiring Eighth District board.

Mrs. Holmes Wager, assisted by Mrs. Davis, has charge of the general arrangements for the convention. Mrs. Upton S. Coudy, will be in charge of credentials and nominations; Mrs. R. J. Foulis, elections and Mrs. E. H. Sager, tickets.

Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt to Be in City.

Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, national president of the League of American Pen Women, with headquarters at Washington, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at Hotel Chase Thursday at 12:15 p. m. by the St. Louis League of Pen Women. Mrs. Flora Mae Howard, president of the local league, will present the national president. Mrs. Stella Woodrow Barnes, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Mrs. Alys Dameron Weed, first vice-president; Mrs. Susan Louise Marsh, past-president and founder of the St. Louis league; Mrs. Katherine Higgins Sommers, second vice-president; Mrs. Fenetta Sargeant Haskell and Mrs. Ethel Savannah Endres.

PARTIES and MEETINGS

THE Ladies' Auxiliary Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. Elks, is sponsoring a card party tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at 3619 Lindell boulevard. This is the second of a series of card parties to be given by the auxiliary for the purpose of raising funds for its Christmas Charity Fund. The hostesses are Mrs. Fred V. Sunkel and Mrs. Charles K. Summersby. Miss Mayme Dickmann is chairman of the activities committee.

The Buder Library Reading Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the library club room, 5319 Lansdowne avenue. Mrs. F. J. Senkosky will review "Sweden, the Middle Way," by M. W. Childs. There will also be a talk on new books by the librarian, Miss Loretta Toomey.

The Brith Sholom Sisterhood will give a luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the synagogue, 6166 Delmar boulevard. The public is welcome.

A card party will be given by the German General Protestant Orphan Home Thursday evening at the German House Hall, 2345 Lafayette avenue. Tickets may be secured at the home, 4447 Natural Bridge avenue, or at the office of the German House.

Kappa Iota Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Doris Mae Hacker, Miss Geraldine Friedman, Miss Bernice Powell, Miss Arleen Cohen and Miss Doris Greenspon.

The Retail Druggists, Auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. There will be bridge and dancing. On Wednesday afternoon the auxiliary will meet at the Gatesworth Hotel, where luncheon will be served, followed by a business meeting.

The Thimble Club of Queen Bess, Court No. 3, Order of Amarouth will give a card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Alhambra Grotto Hall, 2626 South Grand boulevard.

Beta chapter of Sigma Rho Tau sorority will entertain rushees with a "progressive dinner" this afternoon.

The De Andreis Girls' Club gave a card party Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3547 Olive street.

Sigma Kappa Chi sorority announces the pledging of the following girls on Oct. 16 at the home of Miss Dorothea Leibner, 2111 McNair avenue; Miss Virginia R. Cinnater, Miss Mary M. McLeod, Miss Emilie N. Moeckel, Miss Ruth L. Novatny, Miss Betty Ryan, and Miss Corrinne M. Seemayer.

The auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Supervision, Branch 131, is sponsoring a card party tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The committee under Mrs. Joseph Sheldon, president, is: Mrs. Wallace Meyer, Mrs. Harry Reinhardt, Mrs. Joseph Shelley, Mrs. John Bein.

Miss Marie Eder will present her piano pupils in two musical playlets, "Mystic Land of Magic Music" and "Mrs. B. Natural's Party" at the Grace School auditorium, 6404 Easton avenue, Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock. Thirty pupils will take part.

"Growing Pains," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Aquinas Club of South St. Louis this evening at the New St. Thomas of Aquin auditorium, 4021 Iowa avenue. The performance is under the direction of Edward L. Butler and Casper De Gruff.

A luncheon and card party will be given by the De Paul Guard Wednesday afternoon Nov. 4, at 1 o'clock at the De Paul Hospital, 2415 North Kingshighway boulevard. Mrs. John Burke and Miss Mary Ratchford will be hostesses.

A fall card party will be given by the Mothers Club of Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. C. Ayers will be hostess.

The Progress Entertainers will give a card party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Duran, 5880 Romaine place, in honor of her cousin, Miss Catherine McGuire, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah E. McGuire, 5890 Romaine place. Miss McGuire will be married to Edward T. Burke Saturday morning, Nov. 14, at St. Barbara's Church. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burke, 4236 Cleveland avenue.

Last Sunday afternoon Delta Beta Kappa sorority entertained with an out-door party.

A Hallowe'en tea will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Kings-Way by the St. Louis Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society. A movie of the Denver Sanitorium will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fohrell, 3422 Nebraska avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at a party at the Saum Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zwick, 5209 South Broadway, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party last night at their home.

Miss Gerry Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, 55 Claverach drive, entertained a group of young people last night at 9 o'clock at an informal dance in the rathskeller of her parent's home. Fifty guests were present. Marine decorations were used.

Beta Phi chapter of Lambda Sigma Alpha national sorority will hold its annual bridge party in the card room at Stix Baer & Fuller Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans have been made for a mock initiation and party to be given Saturday evening, Nov. 14, and for a formal initiation and dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 18.

Sigma Rho Tau sorority elected the following national officers at a joint meeting held at the Forest Park Hotel: Miss Catherine Mulroy, president, Beta; Miss Dorothy Hackenyos, vice-president, Beta; Miss Betty Sturrock, secretary, Zeta; Miss Bernice Moore, treasurer, Delta; Miss Helen Klorer, historian, Beta.

Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi national sorority pledged the following girls at a meeting held at the home of Miss Nadine Beardslee, 6454 Alamo avenue: Miss Marge Kutsenberg, Miss Dorothy Rorke, Miss Harriette Fager, Miss Suzanne Perrin, Miss Margaret Stringfellow, Miss Phyllis Baluka, and Miss Ernaveral Barclay.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi Theta sorority will close its rush season with a tea and bridge at the Forest Park Hotel this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Rush parties have consisted of a "Greek Letter" party, a roller skating party at the Palladium Rink, Rushees are Miss Anita Bross, Miss Florence Cordes, Miss Isabel Fugger, Miss Virginia Kunz, Miss Marie Rager, and Miss Charlotte Saller.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linneman of Florissant, Mo., will be celebrated at their home Tuesday with a family gathering. Mr. Linneman, 81 years old, is a native of Florissant, and Mrs. Linneman, 78 years old, was born in St. Louis, but moved to Florissant as a child. They were married at the Sacred Heart Church of Florissant. There are two sons and four daughters, Henry Linneman Jr. of St. Johns Station, Richard Linneman of Florissant, Mrs. Harry Murer and Mrs. Elizabeth Saeger of St. Louis, Sister M. Vitalis of the Precious Bloor Order, and Frances Linneman of Florissant.

A card party will be sponsored by the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah Tuesday evening at the Forest Park Hotel at 8 o'clock. Miss Florence Dolgin is chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Edna Brown. The proceeds will be used for the maintenance of Meier Shfeyah, a model children's village in Palestine. Miss Sulamith Schwartz of Palestine, who was national president of Junior Hadassah from 1931 to 1933, will be the guest of the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah Friday and Saturday evenings. Miss Schwartz has lived in Palestine for the last two years, where she taught in the high school of Tel-Aviv, all-Jewish city.

Iota Chapter of Lambda Gamma Phi Sorority gave three parties in honor of rushees. The parties were a breakfast and luncheon, a schoolday party, and a tea. Later an informal party was given at which the following girls were pledged: Miss Jane Kuemerle, Miss Ruth Schmall, Miss Ruth Crocker, Miss Dorothy Lomer, Miss Bernice Linns, Miss Jean Owen, Miss Jane Owen, Miss Audrey Fruchte, Miss Evelyn Bueck, Miss Jean Steppan, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Marie St. Jean, Miss June Ferrell, Miss Millicent Von Grueniger and Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Members and pledges are planning a roller skating party as their next entertainment.

A card party will be given by the Sun Ray Club of Order of Eastern Star Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Hyman Bournstein is in charge.

Las Insignias chose these officers at its semi-annual election: Miss Genevieve Hecht, president; Miss Anne Blum, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Feiwell, secretary, and Miss Lillian Geyer, treasurer.

The Junior Girls' Democratic Club will give a Halloween party and dance at Mission Inn, Magnolia avenue, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Gerken will celebrate her eighty-third birthday Wednesday at a dinner party at the home of her son, Sidney Gerken, 3677 Laclede avenue.

To avoid conflict with the United Relief campaign, the lay helpers of the Helpers of the Holy Souls have changed the date of their annual fall card party from Nov. 13, as previously announced, to Nov. 5, at 2 o'clock in the Queen's Daughters' Auditorium, 3730 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Grace Holmes' Lecture-Recitals

MISS GRACE A. HOLMES will resume her lecture-recital course Tuesday evening at the Winston-Churchill Apartments. She will give "The Drama of the Greeks," and an original play. Edward Gleason has composed a musical background for the play, which will be presented for the first time. Mr. Gleason and other musicians will assist Miss Holmes in a musical program suitable to each lecture.

The following lecture-recitals have been arranged for the season: "Adventures in English Literature," Tuesday, Nov. 24; "The Spirit of Christmas," Friday, Dec. 11; "The Drama of Today," Thursday, Jan. 7; "The Poetry of the Moderns," Tuesday, Jan. 26; "The Great American, Abraham Lincoln," Thursday, Feb. 25; "The Child in Literature," Tuesday, March 23.

Toy Theater Opening And Guild Reception

MISS ELIZABETH MORSE will be hostess to the new Toy Theater Guild, following the opening of the season Tuesday evening at the Toy Theater in the Musical Arts building. A group of one act plays will be given under the direction of Miss Lulu Curry and Miss Miona Hoffman, with Miss Lillian Roeder as manager. The cast includes Kenneth Bartels, Miss Vera Van Hoetegen, Roy Brigham, Miss Rita Collins, Miss Peggy Wetzel, Miss June Godwin, Miss Helen Maas, Miss Marguerite Zimmermann and Harry Edelstein.

The Morse School Alumni Association will meet this afternoon at the Toy Theater for a homecoming. John Raymond Arvedson, teacher of dramatics at the Morse School of Expression, will give a resume of the dramatic work he did in the East during the summer and the new plays he attended. Following the meeting there will be a tea and a social hour.

Tuberculosis Seal Campaign This Week

MRS. WILLIAM DEE BECKER, 5374 Delmar boulevard, and Mrs. B. F. Bush, 5334 Waterman avenue, co-chairmen of the Women's Division of the Christmas Health Seal Sale, will launch this phase of the Tuberculosis Society this week.

A committee of almost 50 St. Louis matrons, who will assist the society in this unit of the holiday campaign, will initiate the work this Wednesday by sponsoring the distribution of Christmas Health Bonds to approximately 800 clubs and women's societies. This early solicitation of contributions is being made by the committee in order to give the organizations an opportunity to purchase the bonds and make their returns to the society after their first November meeting. Many of the members of the women's committee are wives of members of the Tuberculosis Society's board of directors.

Among the women who are being asked to serve in this section of the annual campaign are: Mrs. Alvin Bauman of Westwood Country Club Grounds; Miss Mayme Dickmann, 2005 South Grand avenue; Mrs. W. W. Butts, 4440 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. W. T. Donovan, 2204 Kienlen avenue; Mrs. Crawford Duncan of the Chase Hotel.

Mrs. John B. Edwards, 5870 Clemens avenue; Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, 1141 Hampton Park drive; Mrs. W. W. Graves, 5136 Enright avenue; Mrs. Kate Gross of the Park Plaza Hotel; Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland drive; Mrs. A. C. Henske, 4162 Shaw boulevard; Mrs. Ernst Jonas, 1159 Hampton Park drive; Mrs. H. F. Levy, 5355 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Arthur Lieber, 4512 Westminster place; Mrs. William Ludwig, 5415 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. H. D. McBride, 4475 West Pine boulevard; Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue; Mrs. George C. Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

Mrs. J. M. Michaels, 5568 Pershing avenue; Mrs. L. R. Main, 7417 Teasdale avenue; Mrs. Byron Moser, 27 Washington terrace; Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder, 1183 Hampton drive; Mrs. Branch Rickey of Clayton road; Mrs. Paul Robyn, 4361 Westminster place; Mrs. E. C. Runk, 6366 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Bert Stampfer, 6837 Kingsbury place; Mrs. E. H. Thurston, 1200 Oakley place; Mrs. Eugene Tittmann, 5284 Westminster place; Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place; Mrs. Francis C. Sullivan, 2927 Allen avenue; Mrs. A. O. Wilson, 14 Windermere place, and Mrs. Arnold Stifel of Ladue and Warson roads.

St. Louis Council P. T. A. Meets.

The St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a book review at Vandervoort's Auditorium Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review "White Banners," by Lloyd Douglas. Margery Hillis, author of "Live Alone and Like It," will be present and will discuss one of her books.

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Soprano Cecil On Show Boat Again Thursday

Returns From Europe to Sing With Lanny Ross on KSD—U. C. L. A. Chorus With Astaire.

WINIFRED CECIL, who has been in Europe for four months studying singing, will return to KSD's Show Boat next Thursday evening to sing the "Inflamatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" as a solo and "Road to Paradise," from "Maytime," with Lanny Ross. She was Ross' leading lady on the Show Boat for eight months until last summer.

Fred Astaire will feature the U. C. L. A. mixed glee club from the University of California, which is coached by George Gershwin; a musical salute to Navy day and Ann Jamison, the soprano, in her third successive appearance on his program, Tuesday evening on KSD.

Songs and duets from Friml's "Firefly" will be sung by Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe in the Album of Familiar Music on KSD tonight.

"Sing Sing and the Emperor" is the title of the drama that Warden Lewis E. Lawes will present on KSD tomorrow evening.

Reinhold Schmidt, the basso, will sing passages of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" in Morgan L. Eastman's concert on KSD tomorrow night. The Lullaby Lady will sing "All Through the Night." Earle Tanner, tenor of the quartet, will sing "Villa," from "The Merry Widow."

How a dog saved Morris Frank, founder of the "Seeing Eye" movement, from walking off a drawbridge, resulting in the establishing of the kennels at Morristown, N. J., for training dogs to act as eyes for blind persons, will be told on Leo Reisman's program Tuesday evening.

For the first time in all their years of broadcasting, Marian and Tim Jordan will be interviewed as themselves on their Fibber McGee and Molly program on KSD tomorrow night.

"The Better Man" is the title of the Snow Village Sketches episode that will be broadcast by KSD Saturday night. Determined to prove that they are too old to be members of the New Hampshire Legislature, "Dan'l" and "Hiram" challenge each other to an old-fashioned 'coon hunt.

* * *

Washington U. Lectures on KSD.

A second series of lectures by members of the faculty of Washington University will be broadcast by KSD at 1:15 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

Tomorrow, Prof. Herbert Grummann of the Departmen of Mathematics, will discuss "Streamlining."

Tuesday, Dr. George B. Parks, Associate Professor of English, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Novel Today."

Wednesday, Prof. Frank J. Bruno head of the Department of Social Work, will speak on "Ancient Customs of Mutual Aid."

Thursday, Dr. Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, will take as his subject, "The International Complications of the Spanish Civil War."

* * *

San Francisco Opera Opening on KSD Friday.

KSD will broadcast part of a performance of Halevy's "La Juive," by the San Francisco Opera company, from 11 a. m. to 11:30 o'clock next Friday night. The broadcast is planned to cover the second act of the opera.

Giovanni Martinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera, will head the cast. The conductor will be Gaetano Merola.

The performance will open the fourteenth annual season of the San Francisco Opera company.

* * *

Luncheon Concerts Again on KSD.

KSD's luncheon concerts by Mitchell Schuster's Orchestra, playing in St. Louis, are scheduled this week from 12:45 noon to 1 o'clock Monday through Friday and 10:15 p. m. Saturday.

Congressman Cochran will speak on fish and game conservation at 12:30 noon today on KSD.

* * *

Hicks to Conduct Another KSD Concert.

ANOTHER program by the St. Louis Concert Orchestra, of which Alfred Hicks is conductor, will be broadcast by KSD at 5:30 p. m. next Saturday. The orchestra's first radio concert, which was carried by KSD last Monday night, consisted of light classical music of the essentially melodious type. The orchestra was scheduled again last evening.

* * *

Addresses at the convention of the National Association of Audubon Societies will be carried at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday by the WJZ chain.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

Back on KSD Thursday

WINIFRED CECIL, former leading lady of KSD'S Show Boat, who will be aboard it again Thursday night after an absence of four months in Europe.

Gossip From the Studios

JACK PEARL, who rose to radio fame in his Baron Munchausen role and made "Vas you dere, Sharlie," a household phrase, will return to broadcasting at 8:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 9, on the WJZ network after a year and a half off the air. He has been spending much of his time in Europe and Latin-American countries. Pearl says that his program will be based on a new idea, and that Cliff ("Sharlie") Hall and an all-star cast will be in his radio company.

Ken Murray's radio show will not be displaced by Al Jolson and Sid Silver's half-hour program when the latter goes on the air Dec. 22. The sponsor is trying to find a suitable spot on the CBS network Tuesday nights to schedule Jolson either preceding or immediately following Murray so as to have a solid hour. . . .

Nicodemus Bailey, a Seneca Indian who played football with Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, told Francis Bowman, the Indian legend, "The Tree of the Silver Arrows" which was scheduled to be part of the Edward D'Anna band program last night. The legend, which tells of the visit of an Indian father and his two sons to Spirit Land, where the younger son falls in love with a spirit maiden, was told to Bailey by his grandmother. . . .

Morton Bowe, tenor on the Tim and Irene summer show, has been engaged for four daytime broadcasts a week on the CBS net, starting Nov. 16 and for a Sunday broadcast at 10:30 a. m. on the WEAF net, beginning Nov. 1. His CBS show will include Ray Sinatra's orchestra and a "blues" singer. . . . Gina Vanna, of the Mutual chain's Stars of the Way series, will be off the program for several weeks while she is singing in the San Francisco Grand Opera performances. She is billed in "Pagliacci" with Martinelli and Tibbett, in "Gianni Schicchi" with Tibbett and in "The Marriage of Figaro" with Rethberg and Lehmann. . . .

Elinor Harriot, of the NBC Chicago studios, is "Ruby's" voice whenever "Mrs. Amos Jones" has a part in the Amos 'n' Andy broadcasts on KSD. . . . Walter Cassell, the baritone who is featured in KSD's new Saturday Night Party, was chief announcer for WOW, Omaha, when he was discovered as a singing possibility by Lawrence Tibbett. . . . Walter Tetley, the 13-year-old actor, is starring in the Treasure Adventures of Jack Masters serial, and playing in 10 other network script shows, and next month will have a part in Phil Dunning's new Broadway play. . . . Richard Gordon, who for several years has been playing Sherlock Holmes for radio, will return to Broadway this winter in a new play, not a mystery drama. He was last on a Broadway stage in 1931, when he was co-starred with Harry Richman and Gertrude Lawrence. . . .

Mercedes McCambridge, a pretty 20-year-old senior in Mundelein College, Chicago, has signed a long term NBC contract and is playing roles in the Dan Harding's Wife and Timothy Makepeace serials while maintaining high rank in her studies. She first attracted the attention of network officials when she auditioned as solo reader with the Mundelein College Verse Speaking Choir. . . . Raymond Johnson, who plays "Dave Allen," the attorney, in A Tale of Today, also is cast as a forest ranger in the Farm and Home Hour, as a doctor in the Young Hickory serial, as a radio announcer in Welcome Valley, as a broker in Girl Alone and as a business man in Today's Children. . . . Smiling Ed McConnell, who is heard Sundays on KSD with Irma Glenn, the organist, bought his eighty-first automobile the past week after 27 years of driving. He keeps four cars in the garage of his new home at Wilmette, Ill. . . .

Bill Hay, who was announcer for Amos 'n' Andy, and Joseph Gallichio and his orchestra are featured in a series on WMAQ, Chicago, at 6:15 p. m. Saturdays . . . KVOD, Denver, will join the WJZ network today. The WEAF and WJZ networks, both affiliated with the NBC, now include 101 stations. . . . Phil Spitalny will increase his all-girl orchestra to 40 musicians for his series that will start Nov. 2. Joe E. Brown, the comedian, is being considered for a weekly network program . . . Gus Hill, a veteran showman, is to have a network program called "Gus Hill's Surprise Party". He plans a series similar to that conducted by Maj. Bowes, but will use only old-time entertainers with winners going into vaudeville units . . .

It is reasonable to expect that stations using as much power as 5,000,000 watts (10 times as great as that now employed by any station) will be operating within five or 10 years, Arthur Van Dyck, a prominent radio engineer, said recently during a technical discussion before the Federal Communications Commission. At present, the FCC is digesting facts and claims presented at the hearing on 500,000 watt power for a dozen or more of the cleared station channels and higher power for regional transmitters. . . .

Adrian Samish has succeeded Eric Barnouw as director of KSD's Friday night Court of Human Relations. Barnow has resigned to devote his time to script writing, after having been connected with the program since it was first broadcast, three years ago . . . Irna Phillips' role in her serial, Today's Children, has been written out so that she may go on a Latin-America, to be held in New York will return Nov. 19.

* * *

The NBC Light Opera Company will be billed at 3 p. m. Thursdays on the WJZ, starting Nov. 5, net in addition to its regular period.

ON KSD SATURDAYS

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, who is featured regularly on Smith Ballew's Château program Saturday nights on KSD.

Hello, South St. Louis!
MARY DOLAN
IN PERSON
WIL—MONDAY, 10 P. M.
Adv.

Hollis E. Suits
Family Laundry
Better and cheaper than home laundering
1517 CLARK CEntral 8177

Joplin Singer In Concert on KSD Tonight

Helen Marshall Succeeds Willie Morris in Fireside Recital — Today's Fine Music Schedule.

SONGS by Brahms will be sung by Jan Pearce and Viola Philo in the Radio City concert at 11:30 this morning. The orchestra will play the Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music and "Daphnis and Chloe" from Ravel's second suite.

Reed Kennedy, the baritone, will be the soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 1 o'clock this afternoon, singing the "Credo" from "Otello," Huhn's "Invictus," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Long, Long Ago." Under Antonio Modarelli, the orchestra will play the march from Luigini's "Ballet Russe," the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the Gypsy dance from "Carmen," Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette" and Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Gotterdammerung."

The last of Howard Barlow's Sunday afternoon Everybody's Music concerts is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon on the CBS net and KMOX. Next Sunday, the hour from 2 to 3 o'clock will be given over to a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and on and after Sunday, Nov. 8, the two-hour concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will occupy the time on the CBS and KMOX from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Marion Talley has programmed "Giannini Mia" from Friml's "Firefly," "Little Boy Blue," "The Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes, "Vienna, City of My Dreams" and the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," for her concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon on KSD.

Helen Marshall of Joplin, Mo., will replace Willie Morris as the soprano soloist with Sigurd Nilssen on KSD's Fireside Recital at 6:30 this evening. She is to sing Veracini's "A Pastoral" and Tosti's "Good-Bye," while Nilssen will sing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," and De Koven's "Brown October Ale."

Alexander Smallens will succeed Fritz Reiner as conductor in the concert from Detroit at 8 o'clock tonight, and Richard Bonelli, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be the soloist. Smallens will direct four of these concerts, with Harold Bauer, Lucrezia Bori and Joe Iturbi as the soloists in the last three. Tonight, Bonelli will sing Pierrot's Song from Korngold's "The Dead City," Rossini's "Tarantella," the Prologue to "Pagliacci," "Annie Laurie" and De Koven's "Brown October Ale." For the orchestra, Smallens has programmed the overture to "Euryanthe," the Ravel "Pavanne," Debussy's "Festivals," Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Erno Rapee's symphony concert soloist at 9 o'clock tonight will be the 11-year-old pianist, Ruth Silenczynski of Sacramento, Cal., who gave her first concert when only 4 years old, made a Berlin debut at the age of 6, scored a great success in her New York debut three years ago and since has won wide praise. She will play the first movement of Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 and Chopin's Nocture in D-flat major and Etude in C-minor. Orchestral works programmed include the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "the Veil Dance, from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," the Serenade from the same composer's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso" and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav."

Margaret Speaks will sing Bartlett's "A Dream," Delibes' "Passe-Pied," Kern's "I'm the Echo" and Mimi's aria from "La Boheme," in her concert at 7:30 tomorrow evening on KSD.

Two seldom Heard pieces by Mozart, and Wolfs "Italian Serenade," with Mordecai Lurie playing the 'cello solo passages, will be performed by the Rochester Civic Orchestra at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the WJZ chain.

E. Robert S. Schmitz, the pianist, will devote his recital at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the CBS net to a performance and discussion of Bach's Chaconne for Violin Alone as transcribed freely for the piano by Busoni.

A Curtis symphony concert is set for 3 p. m. Wednesday on the CBS net.

Elizabeth Wysor, a young American contralto, and Sidor Belarsky, a basso, who sang in the Leningrad State Opera, the San Francisco Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera, will be the soloists in another "The Story of the Song" concerts at 3 p. m. Thursday on the CBS net.

A Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation concert is scheduled at the usual time—1 o'clock Friday afternoon—on KSD.

Howard Colf, a young American violinist, will play the Mozart Concerto in A-major, No. 5, with the Cincinnati Conservatory orchestra at 10 a. m. Saturday on the CBS net. The orchestra's principal music will be Mozart's "Haffner" symphony.

Recipe for Hair Charm
Keep straggly ends in place with
American Lady
HAIR NETS
Fits snugly all around. Every hair stays in place. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Famous for long wear. At all the better stores.

Rehearsing for KSD Saturday Night Show

DRESS rehearsal for Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation program on KSD Saturday night. Left to right: Gayne Whiteman, announcer; Norman Field as "Col. Bascomb"; Clarence Muse, the Negro baritone and actor, as Cobb's "pussonal servant"; Irvin S. Cobb; Dorothy Page as "Lucy Virginia" and John Mather as "Dave Henderson."

Here and There On the Air

Ben Blue With Jack Benny.

BEN BLUE, the stage and movie comedian who has a role in Jack Benny's new picture, "College Holiday," will be Benny's guest on KSD at 6 o'clock this evening.

Claudine Macdonald, who for the past five years has been director of the Woman's Radio Review, will being on Nov. 2 a new series of twice-a-week broadcasts dealing with men and women all over the world. The program, to be called "Claudine Macdonald Says," will be scheduled on the WEAF network at 3:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

Don Ameche will play the role of a young man who knows how to keep a secret when he appears in "Bill Meets Judy" in KSD's First Nighter period Friday night. Barbara Luddy will play "Judy."

* * *

Varied Program at 1 P. M. Today.

KITTY CARLISLE, Dorothy Stone and Bill Gaxton, all playing in "White Horse Inn," a Broadway musical show, are billed for the program at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the WJZ chain and KWK. Other features will be a pickup in Berlin of a recital by Ernest Groh, the tenor; Robert Benchley, playing in Hollywood in a scene from "How to Sleep," and Sol Goodman, tympanist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, playing in the Tympani Concerto.

Phillips Lord, Ethel Barrymore, Tom and Fred Waring, Rosemary Lane and others will be guests on Kelvin Keech and Fred Sammis' program at 7 p. m. today on WJZ.

Paul Whiteman's program, with Frank Parker, the tenor, will come from the New York studios of the CBS chain tonight after having been broadcast for four months from the Texas Frontier Celebration at Fort Worth.

Anne Seymour and Lester Tremayne will play in "Miss T. N. T.," a play about an explosive tempered actress, in the Grand Hotel period this afternoon.

Music from two forthcoming movies will be played during Guy Lombardo's program today.

"Parted on Her Bridal Tour" will be the melodrama revived in the Wonder Show tonight.

* * *

Robert Taylor in Radio Theater.

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "Saturday's Children" has been selected as the play for Robert Taylor and Olivia de Haviland in the Radio Theater tomorrow evening.

Bill Robinson, the dancer, and Irene Bordoni will be the guests of Floyd Gibbons and Vincent Lopez Saturday night.

Jerry Belcher's new Our Neighbors program is set for 2:30 p. m. Sundays, and on Nov. 1 will be shifted to 12:30 noon.

The Music and American Youth musical programs will be resumed at 9:30 this morning on the WEAF chain. Today's will be given by school children of Reading, Mass. Pupils in the St. Louis schools will be heard during the series.

Donald McGibney, the NBC commentator, who returned recently from Europe, has a 15-minute period at 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday on the Western WJZ net and WENR.

A new Homemakers' Exchange series by Eleanor Howe is scheduled at 10:45 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the CBS chain.

Music composed by King Henry VIII of England will be played and sung in the American School of the Air period at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. In his youth the English ruler spent much of his leisure composing songs, instrumental pieces and choral works marked by melodic charm and feeling.

* * *

Joan Crawford on Hughes' Program.

JOAN CRAWFORD and Franchot Tone will play scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen" on Rupert Hughes' program Tuesday evening.

Shep Fields and his orchestra will do the Portraits in Harmony program Tuesday night.

Another of Ernest La Prade's Home Symphony broadcasts is planned at 5:35 p. m. Saturday. This series is designed for amateur musicians to play along with the orchestra in their homes.

Peggy, Kay and Jack Marshall, who as the Three Marshalls were highly successful on the Airbreaks programs in July and August, now have their own program at 3:15 p. m. Tuesdays on the WEAF chain.

Entertainment features of several years ago and those of today will be contrasted in the Farm and Home Hour this week. Tomorrow, Johnny Wolf, musician and actor, and Mrs. Frances McMahon, the "Happy Harmonica Lady," will repeat some of the things that won them popularity on this program. The original eight-piece Homesteaders' orchestra will be featured Tuesday; Joe Parsons, the basso, Wednesday, and Tom Corwin, the animal imitator, Thursday. On Friday, Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers, with Harvey Hays, Judith Lowry, Lucille Husting and Raymond Johnson in the cast, will re-enact the first scrip they used five years ago.

On KSD Now

FERDE GROFE, composer, arranger and orchestra leader, who is featured with Jane Pickens and Walter O'Keefe in the new Saturday Night Party on KSD.

Gary Cooper Cast In "The Virginian."

GARY COOPER is to have the title role in a Radio Theater performance of "The Virginian" Monday night, Nov. 2. The play is based on Owen Wister's novel of the same name.

Beatrice Lillie's guest appearance with Ben Bernie is set for Tuesday evening.

A fashion parade of 150 models in the CBS playhouse in New York will be described on that network Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, with Prunella Wood as mistress of ceremonies.

How the complaints of one of America's first English housewives, and the disappointment of a group of colonists whose shipment of furs to England was ruined on the ocean trip, led to the development of research chemistry in this country will be dramatized during the Cavalcade program Wednesday.

* * *

Fashions Series To Begin Nov. 5.

EXCEPT for musical interludes, fashions will be the sole theme of a matinee series planned to start at 3 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 5, on the WEAF network.

Sally Salminen, the 30-year-old Finnish housemaid in Massachusetts, whose novel, "Katrina," won a contest conducted in Finland and Sweden for the best novel written in the Swedish language, will be interviewed in the Magazine of the Air broadcast at 10 a. m. Friday.

Jimmy Wellington's bride, Betty Jane Cooper of George White's "Scandals" and other Broadway shows, will make her radio debut on Eddie Cantor's program tonight.

It is planned to have an audience of possibly 20,000 persons in the Boston Garden from which Homer Rodeheaver's Community Sing will come Wednesday night and to have them join in the singing.

Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer will play in a version of "Come and Get It", the movie made from Fannie Hurst's novel, in the Hollywood Hotel period Friday night.

* * *

Two Station Concert Of Novel Type.

THE St. Louis University Glee Club will sing simultaneous programs over KSD and KMOX Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in connection with the university athletic program. The club, under the leadership of Dr. Patrick Gainer, will furnish musical airs for the programs, which consist of round table discussions of current athletic problems by university coaches and players. To facilitate the transmission of the program, the club will be divided equally, one-half singing over one station while the remainder sings over the other.

* * *

The international tenth anniversary salute to the NBC, at 11 o'clock this morning, will be a concert from Brussels by a symphony orchestra led by Karel Walpot. Next Sunday, this program will bring a concert by an orchestra in Stockholm, Sweden, Adolf Wiklund conducting.

EDDIE CANTOR
KMOX 7:30
Tonight IN TEXACO TOWN
TEXACO

TONIGHT
RICHARD BONELLI
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
8 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T.
KMOX
Coast to Coast Columbia Network

Roosevelt Address on KSD Oct. 28

Statue of Liberty Ceremony at 1 P. M. Wednesday — President of France Also May Speak

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye of France, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Mayor La Guardia of New York are to speak on a program from Bedloe's Island arranged as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The broadcast is set for 1 p. m. Wednesday on the WEAF network and KSD. It is possible that it may include a speech by President LeBrun of France.

From the air and from navy vessels anchored beside the island, as well as from the statue, NBC announcers will describe the scene created by more than 100 color guards representing patriotic organizations. The ceremony is being planned as a re-dedication of the statue, presented to America by the Government of France.

Joseph H. Choate, chairman of the National Statue of Liberty Fiftieth Anniversary Committee and son of a member of the original American committee, will discuss the statue's history and significance. Music will be provided by the Sixteenth Infantry Band from Governor's Island and the New York City Police Band.

* * *

Navy Day Program From Three Points.

A NAVY DAY program from Washington, Chicago and the West Coast is planned at o'clock Tuesday night on the WJ network. It will open in Washington with music by the Navy Ban and a talk by Admiral W. H. Standley, Chief of Naval Oper tions. It will then shift to Chicago, at the Great Lakes Nav Training Station, for a talk b Rear Admiral John Downs, mus by the station band and either dramatic skit or a sham battle. A other shift will take listeners San Pedro or San Francisco f music by the SS. Pennsylvan band, a talk by Admiral Arthur Hepburn, some "vox pop" intervie aboard the ship and more musi

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY faculty discussion—8 m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round T ble; "The Function of Radio"—11 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net.

MONDAY.

Gov. Alf M. Landon: Speech Philadelphia—8:30 p. m. on KSD.

TUESDAY.

Gov. Alf M. Landon: Address Pittsburgh—8 p. m. on KSD.

Former Senator James A. Ree Address for the National Jefferson ian Democrats—9:30 p. m. on KS and WEAF net.

WEDNESDAY.

Col. Frank Knox: Speech in Crosse, Wis.—8 p. m. on WJZ n

THURSDAY.

Gov. Alf M. Landon: Speech Madison Square Garden, New Yo —8:30 p. m. on CBS net.

SATURDAY.

Rev. Fr. Charles Coughlin—7 m. on KWK.

Gov. Alf M. Landon: Speech St. Louis—9:30 p. m. on CBS n and KMOX.

Apparently, the final word by dio in the presidential campaig will come from President Roosev for he is scheduled to speak on the networks from 10 to 11 o'cloc Election Eve. Gov. Alf M. Landon managers have tentatively engag the preceeding hour, from 9 to o'clock, on the chains for his la minute address.

TONIGHT
Gather Up Your
OLD GOLD & SILVER
STOP and SHOP before selling, it means dollars to you. Sell only where the HIGHEST CASH price is paid.
EVERY DAY hundreds of new people are learning the TRIPLE VALUE H. SPARBER & CO. pays for your OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATED ARTICLES, GOLD CROWNS, FALSE TEETH, COINS, PEWTER, DIAMONDS and PAWN TICKETS, etc. for EXAMPLE: Recently we paid the following OUTSTANDING PRICES to people who shopped elsewhere with their Gold and Silver and SOLD to us.
Gold Watch, we paid $73.31
Gold Chain, we paid $41.66
Gold Wedding Ring, We Paid $16.87
Sterling Silver Bowl, We Paid $70.30
A Plated Watch, We Paid $8.75
YOU may have items worth as much or more. The same courteous consideration is given whether you have 50c or $500 worth, which is a common occurrence at H. Sparber & Co. REMEMBER your articles are bought on a basis of
3 VALUES 1. Gold Value. 2. Beauty Value. 3. Antique Value.
at "St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer." We Pay Full Value for Diamonds and Pawn Tickets
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Be SURE you are being offered the SPARBER VALUATIONS of your articles before selling.

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"RE-CREATES THE ART IN YOUR HOME"
EMERSON MODEL 126
HAS THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES
• Harmonized United Control
• You get Standard American Broadcasts as well as Police Calls.
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ARTHUR
GRAND AT LIND

Varied List For Today on Short Waves

Several Concerts Scheduled on Foreign Stations This Evening—Others at Intervals During Week.

RADIO programs on foreign stations scheduled for today include:

9 a. m., Gypsy music and news from HAS-3, 15.37 megacycles.

12 noon, concert on TPA-3, France, 25.63 meg.

5:30 p. m., world news comment from Halifax on CRCX, 6.09, and CJRO, 6.15, and CJRX, 11.72 meg.

6:45 p. m., His Majesty's Coldstream Guards' band on London stations, 15.31, 11.75 and 9.58 meg.

6 p. m., monthly scientific review on RAN, Moscow, 9.60 meg.

6 p. m., program for Latin-America on PCJ, Holland, 9.59 meg.

8:15 p. m., orchestral concert on DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:40 p. m., news letter and sports summary on British stations.

10:10 p. m., symphonic concert on DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

Monday there will be opera on 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg., at 5 p. m.; dance music on British stations at 7:15 p. m.; a theatrical program from Paris at 6:15 p. m., and a song recital from Berlin at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, the British stations will carry a "street symphony" program at 9:15 p. m. This will be given by street performers who earn their living by amusing passersby.

Wednesday, there will be a concert from Paris at 4:15 p. m., part of "Rigoletto" from Berlin at 5 p. m., and news and a symphony concert from Rome at about the same time.

Thursday, the British stations will feature the Empire Magazine at 5:30 p. m. and a "Starlight" program at 7:25 p. m.

Friday, 2RO will broadcast selections from "The Girl of the Golden West," at 5 p. m., and the British stations, a talk on protecting shipping in war, at 5:20.

Saturday will bring a concert from Paris at 4:15 p. m., a "D'ye Ken John Peel" program on the London stations at 5:30 p. m., a Wagner evening on DJD, Berlin, at 7:30 p. m., and march music on the British stations at 8:55 p. m.

Radio Programs for Today

ON KSD
News Broadcast — 1:25 and 10:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:14 p. m.
Time—At intervals, in breaks between program.

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles on 31,600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network; KWK is in the WJZ network and KMOX is in the CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 a. m. KWK — Melody program. WEAF Chain—William Meeder, organist.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain—Children's concert. KMOX—Rise and Shine.
8:00 KWK—Children's program. WEAF Chain—Harold Nagle's Orchestra. Also on W9XPD. KMOX—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's.
8:30 W9XPD and WEAF Chain—Concert Ensemble. KFUO—Service, Rev. Alfred Doerffler. Music. WIL — Radio Church Services.
8:55 KMOX—Press News.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Sabbath Reveries, "The Convert's Pledge," Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quartet. KMOX—Church of the Air. Rev. John Ray Ewers, Christian Church. WGN—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WJZ Southernaires. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—High Mass at the College Church. HAS-3, Budapest (15.37 meg.) — Gypsy Band.
9:15 KWK—Southernaires. WGN — Concert.
9:30 KMOX — Beethoven Sonata. Alex Semmler. KWK—Walberg, Brown String Ensemble. WEAF Chain—Music and American Youth program (also on W9XPD). KFUO—Biblical drama. WGN—Edna Sellers, organist. WIL—Uncle Ulmer.
9:45 KWK—Music.
10:00 KMOX—Day Dreams. KWK—Radiant program. WEAF Chain — and W9XPD—Press News. Ward and Muzzy; piano duo. KFUO — Bible Study, "The Talents," Rev. Alfred Doerfler. WIL—Varieties. WGN — University of Chicago Chapel Service.
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—"The Songs We Left Behind Us." WEW — Music. KMOX — Book Review, Dorothy Godwin. KWK — Soloists.
10:30 KWK—The World Is Yours. KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family. WEW — Ave Maria. WIL—Now and Then.
10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church Service. W9XPD—Peerless trio.
11:00 KWK—Music. WIL — New Artist series. KFUO—Bible Story. WEAF Chain — Broadcast from Brussels, Belgium.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church.

KMOX 11:30 A. M.
"HEADLINES OF THE WEEK"
THRILLING! DON'T MISS IT!
Brilliantly Acted by Cast of Ten
Adv.

11:30 KWK—Radio City Music Hall Symphony orchestra; soloists, Edwina Eustis and Viola Philo, soprano. Concerto — — Vivaldi-D'Antalefy Die Mainacht — — — —Brahms O Liebliche Wangen — — Brahms Nocturne and Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" — — — —Mendelssohn Aria—"Die Tote Stadt"—Korngold Dephnis and Chloe from Second Suite — — — — —Ravel WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — University of Chicago Round Table Discussion on "The Functions of Radio," speakers: Newton Edwards, professor of education; John Shapley, professor of art, and Stuart P. Meech, professor of finance.
11:45 KMOX —Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ.
12:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Lucille Manners, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—Church of the Air; Rev. Eugene J. Callahan. KFUO—Pilgrim Gospel Singers. WIL — Harmony Hall. TPA-3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Concert.
12:15 WIL—Melodies in Blue.

WIL 12:15 P. M.
BIG NEWS!
FREE GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry.
Adv.

12:30 KSD—TALK BY CONGRESSMAN JAMES COCHRANE on "Fish and Game Conservation." KWK—Smoke Dreams. WJZ Chain—Highlights of the Bible, "Moral Neutrality." Dr. Frederick Stamm. CBS Chain — Broadcast from London. KMOX — Carveth Wells. WIL—Musical Merrymakers.
12:45 KSD — "MOVING STORIES OF LIFE." CBS Chain—Eddie Dunstedter, pianist.
1:00 KSD — COMMUNITY FORUM. A dramatic sketch, "The Song and Dance Lady," starring Ruby Keeler, well-known dancing star of the stage and screen and wife of Al Jolson, will be reproduced in transcription form. The sketch is one of several made in Hollywood studios for use in community chest campaigns throughout the country. It tells the story of a member of a musical comedy chorus and her small son who were assisted by welfare agencies in time of trouble. Samuel D. Conant, chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the United Charities campaign, will be the speaker. KWK—"Magic Key" program; with Billy Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle of the cast of "White Horse Inn"; from Berlin, Herbert Ernst Groh, tenor; Robert Benchley from Hollywood; Sol Goodman of the New York Philharmonic and Symphony Orchestra direction Frank Black; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies; John B. Kennedy, commentator, guest artist. KMOX—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Antonio Modarelli conducting. Soloist, Reed Kennedy, baritone. Marche Russe from "Ballet Russe", Luigini; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Mascagni; Credo from "Otello", Verdi; Serenade, Schubert, Gypsy Dance from "Carmen", Bizet; Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod; Hills of Home, Fox; You Are Free from "Apple Blossoms", Jacobi; Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung". WIL—Operatic Ensemble. WGN.—Football game.
1:15 KWK—Hollywood Brevities.
1:25 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
1:30 KSD—"THATCHER COLT MYSTERIES." WIL—Players.
1:45 KMOX—Horner for Governor, speaker. CBS Chain—Al Roth's orchestra.
2:00 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS OF THE AIR; Carol Deis, soprano; Mario Cozzi, baritone, and Lillian Knowles, contralto. KMOX—Everybody's Music Concert, Howard Barlow conducting. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Public Wedding.
2:15 WIL—Do You Believe in Ghosts? WJZ—Christine Johnson, soprano, and orchestra.
2:30 WJZ Chain—Our Neighbors, Jerry Belcher. KFUO—Shut-in Hour; music. WEAF Chain—"Grand Hotel," with Anne Seymour. WIL—College Hour.
3:00 KWK — Sunday Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. KMOX—Ma and Pa, sketch. WIL — Blue Island Choir. WEAF Chain—Widow's Sons, sketch. KFUO—German program. "The Doctrine of Justification," Rev. P. N. Feddersen; music. RNE, Moscow — Soviet Factory Picture.
3:30 KWK—Lutheran hour. KMOX—Sunday Serenade. KFUO—Lutheran program, Prof. Walter A. Maier; male chorus. WEAF Chain—Musical Camera. WJZ—Senator Fishface and Professor Figgsbottle. WIL—Songs of the Southland.
3:45 WIL—Jane Harvey, organist.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KWK—We, the People; Phillips H. Lord; Mark Warnow's orchestra. "Wickey," the story of an old hat which recently completed a trip around the world. WIL — Dance Band. KMOX — "Your Unseen Friend," musical and dramatic program.
4:15 WIL—Comedy skit. TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.) — Concert.
4:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL; Palmer Clark's orchestra and Irma Glen, organist. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK — "Stoopnagle and Bud," comedians, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL — "From Peter's Heart," sketch.
5:00 KSD—"OFFICE GIRLS" AND ALLEN CLARK, baritone. KMOX—Joe Penner, Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK—Echoes from the Orchestra Pit. W9XPD (31.6), WMAQ (670), and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour; Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell; choir. WIL — Travel-talk.

5:00 P. M. KSD
"The Office Girls"
and
Allan Clarke
S. G. Adams Company
Adv.

5:15 KSD—THE BANDMASTER. "Sabers and Spurs"; Victor Herbert's "Mignonette"; "I Like the Lilies of You," and "Dardanella." WIL—Wedding.
5:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS." SUGAH AND HER BOY FRIENDS ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. "Bojangles of Harlem"; "Fine and Dandy"; "Taint No Use"; "Varsity Drag"; One, Two, Button Your Shoe; "Here's Love In Your Eye"; "L'amour Tou Jours L'amour"; "Let's Make a Wish"; There's Two Sides to Every Story, and When Day Is Done. KWK—Cloister Bells. WIL—The News Comes to Life. WEAF Chain—A Tale of Today, sketch. KMOX—Rubinoff; Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea and orchestra. CRCX, Halifax (6.09 meg.)—World Affairs.
5:45 KMOX—Mayfair Singers. KWK—Sport review. GSP, London (15.31)—His Majesty's Guards Band.
6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE; Ben Blue, comedian; Kenny Baker, tenor, and Phil Harris' orchestra. KWK — Music You Remember. KMOX — Professor Quiz and his Brainbusters. WIL — Stamp Collector's program. PCJ, Eindhoven (9.59 meg.)—Special broadcast. RAN, Moscow (9.6 meg.)—Scientific Review.
6:15 KWK—Pittsburgh String Symphony concert. WIL—Siesta. KMOX — Travelogue.
6:30 KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist. "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" (Robert Burns), Spilman; A Pastoral, Verracini; "Brown October Ale," Dekoven; "Good Bye," Tosti. KMOX—Talk, "Horner for Governor." CBS Chain — Phil Baker and Hal Kemp's orchestra. Try WCCO (810) or KMBC (950). KWK—"Believe It or Not" Ripley and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WIL —"Toilers' quartet.
6:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS. WIL—Dramatized Bible Stories.
7:00 KSD—GOOD WILL COURT, A. L. ALEXANDER. KMOX — "Open House"; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Francia White, soprano; Josef Pasterback's orchestra. WIL—Sunday Evening Club. KWK —Republican State Committee speaker, William R. Orthwein.
7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Parkyarkarkus, Jacques Renard's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music. WJZ—Romance of '76.
7:45 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK — The Voice of Friendship.
8:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachael Carey, Oliver Smith, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Bonelli, baritone, and symphony orhestra; Alexander Smallens conducting. Overture from "Euryanthe," Weber; Pierrot's Song from "The Dead City," Korngold; Tarantella, Rossini; Pavane, Ravel; Festivals, Debussy; Prologue from "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo; "Annie Laurie"; Brown October Ale, from "Robin Hood," De Koven; Overture from "Linlandia," Sibelius; German Te Deum, Traditional. KWK—Walter Winchell. WIL—Jack Durand's orchestra. WGN—"The Wonder Show."
8:15 KWK — Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Ramona, Roy Parry, Durelle Alexander, singer; the Razorback Chorus, the King's Men and Judy Canova, vocalists. WIL—Interesting People in the News. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Orchestral Concert.
8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, singer; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Arden and Arden; Amsterdam Chorus; Haenschen's concert orchestra. WIL—United Relief program.
8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. W9XPD (31.6), WEAF Chain, WMAQ (670), WBAP (610), WSM (650) — Symphony orchestra concert, Erno Rapee conducting; soloist, Ruth Slenczynski, young child pianist. Overturne to "Don Juan," Mozart; Concerto for piano and orchestra, No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22, First movement: Andante sostenuto, Saint-Saens; Veil Dance from "The Queen of Sheba," Goldmark; Serenade from "Rustic Wedding" Symphony, Goldmark; Alborado del Gracioso, Ravel; Nocturne in D flat major, Chopin; Etude in C Minor, Chopin; "Marche Slave," Tschaikowsky. KMOX — "Community Sing." Milton Berle; Wendell Hall and Jones and Hare. KWK — "Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator," Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WIL — Lang Thompson's orchestra.
9:10 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL AND WEATHER REPORT.
9:15 KFUO—Service, "Justification by Faith the Heart of the Reformation," Prof. Theo. Hoyer, music. WIL—Harry Sukman, pianist.
9:30 KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Sparklers. GSC, London (9.59)—Weekly newsletter.
9:45 KMOX—Hot Dates in Music. KWK — Happy Valley Folks. CBS Chain—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News. WIL—Dell Reed, tenor.
10:00 KMOX—Headlines; Artie Shaw's orchestra. KWK—Range Riders. WIL —Dance music.
10:15 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — Happy Hal. KMOX — Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL The Gaieties. DJD, Berlin (11.77 m.)—Symphonic Concert.
10:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra. KWK—Piano Portrait; Virginia Holman, pianist. WIL—Slumbertime.
10:35 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
10:45 KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. KWK —Leon Navara's Orchestra. WIL —Jane Harvey, organist.
11:00 KSD—RILEY AND FARLEY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra. JVH, Tokio (14.6 meg.)—Overseas program.
11:15 KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. KWK—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—PHIL BARRON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra. WIL—"Mother and Dad." WGN—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day Is Done.

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A Navy day address by Lieutenant-Commander Sidney W. Souers of the Naval Reserve will be carried by KSD at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday night's Cavalcade program will bring a dramatization of the life of Edward MacDowell, the composer, and some of his best known music.

Trade Notes

Philco Adds Ten-Tube Automatic Tuning Dial Set.

A new 10-tube Philco set, with automatic tuning dial, is announced by the Artophone Corporation, distributer. This set, which has the inclined sounding board walnut cabinet, rounds out a line of three de luxe Philco models.

The automatic tuning dial makes it possible to get favorite stations regularly and with perfect tuning by dialing the call letters.

The call letters of the stations are placed in the slot on the circular rim of the dial, which is simpler to operate than a telephone dial, because only one twirl is required.

This feature is also available in the 15-tube super-high-fidelity 116X de luxe and the 12-tube 675X de luxe, which is housed in a conventional leg type cabinet that conceals the inclined sounding board.

Changes Program

WILLIE MORRIS, the Missouri soprano, who moves today from KSD's Fireside Recital to a new "The 1847 Musical Camera" program directed by Josef Cherniavsky at 3:30 p. m. on the WEAF network. The photograph shows her in her costume as the "1847 Girl."

WIL 6:45 P. M.
JUDGE GEORGE L. VAUGHN
Adv.

Drive to Stop Interference With Radio

Municipalities Begin to Adopt Ordinances to Curb Radiations by Electrical Devices.

MUNICIPALITIES throughout the country are adopting local ordinances designed to prevent interference with radio reception caused by electrical devices, including street car trolleys, elevators, X-ray machines and the like.

In fact, to encourage the adoption of such ordinances, which require owners of these devices to shield them at the source of the interfering radiations, an organization has been formed in New York under the name of the National Committee for the Control of Radio Interference that is headed by Frank L. Carter.

This organization is urging everywhere the adoption of the model ordinance drawn up by attorneys for the old Federal Radio Commission when it was faced with the problem and found that its interstate commerce powers did not cover local conditions.

That proposed ordinance makes it unlawful for "any person, firm, association or corporation to knowingly or wantonly operate or cause to be operated any mechanical device, apparatus or instrument of any kind within the corporate limits between the hours of — and 12 midnight, the operation of which shall cause reasonably preventable electrical interference with radio reception within said corporate limits."

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Roger Williams Tercentenary Program.

A PROGRAM in connection with the Roger Williams Tercentenary celebration, with prominent representatives of all creeds and members of numerous religious organizations gathered at the base of the Statue of Religous Liberty in Philadelphia, will be carried at 12:30 noon today by the WEAP network. Among the speakers will be Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Confefence of Jews and Christians; Cornelius C. O'Brien, member of the Calvert District, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and Alfred M. Cohen, representing various Jewish groups.

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Three Kings in Broadcast.

ADDRESSES by three kings and the President of a European country will be heard in a broadcast at 12:30 noon Tuesday on the WJZ and CBS networks. The speakers will be King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark, King Gustave of Sweden and President Svinhufvud of Finland. The four will be taking part in observance of the Northern Countries Peace Demonstration.

• • •

Chopin's Piano In London Broadcast.

THE time for the broadcast from London in which the "Broadwood" piano used by Chopin in his tour of England in 1848 will be played has been set for 12:30 noon today on the CBS network. Frank Mannheimer, an American pianist, will play the Minuet, Larghetto and Presto movements from Chopin's seldom performed First Sonata.

• • •

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's opening in the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast for half an hour on the WJZ network at 7:30 Thursday night. "Aurora's Wedding" from Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" is programmed for that period.

Concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will be broadcast on the WJZ network, beginning Thursday night, Nov. 19. Instead of broadcasting the orchestra's entire series from Boston as in past seasons, the network will pick up four of its Carnegie Hall concerts in New York, three in the Sanders Theaters at Harvard University, three in Symphony Hall in Boston and one in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. All these broadcasts will be on Thursday evenings except three from Boston on Thursday afternoons. In addition, the same network will carry the orchestra's "pop" concerts in Boston on nine consecutive Thursday nights, beginning May 6.

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Lutheran Radio Week To Begin Tomorrow.

AT the last national convention of the Lutheran Church of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states in Cleveland, the board of directors of Station KFUO were chosen as the National Radio Committee, and instructed to urge congregations and groups of congregations to avail themselves to the fullest possible extent of radio facilities in their communities. In compliance with these instructions, the National Committee has designated the week of Oct. 25-31 as National Lutheran Radio week, and has organized radio committees in the various districts of the church on the North American continent. These sectional committees have endeavored to arrange for Lutheran broadcasts in every locality where a radio station is available during the week, and in some instances state networks will be utilized.

Lutheran pastors will occupy the morning devotional period on WJZ, New York, during the week. Another program, directed by the Rev. G. Barth of Cincinnati, will be on WLW Thursday at 1 a. m.

KSD ACTOR

ALLYN JOSLYN, veteran of 25 Broadway productions and countless radio performances, who now is playing in KSD's Friday Night Court of Human Relations.

Carol Deis, Mario Cozzi on KSD Today.

TWO widely known radio singers —Carol Deis, the soprano, and Mario Cozzi, the baritone—and Lillian Knowles, a contralto who has sung with the Chicago Opera company and with symphony orchestras in the East, will be the competitors in KSD's Metropolitan Opera Auditions program at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Deis will sing the Jewel Song from "Faust" and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Cozzi, the Credo from "Otello" and the Mana-Zucca "I Love Life," and Miss Knowles, the "Amour Viens Aider" aria from "Samson et Dalila" and Basset's "Take Joy Home."

Carol Deis, a native of Dayton, Ohio, won first place in the National Radio Audition in 1931, and since has sung frequently on the networks, at times having her own programs. Cozzi was born in Florence, Italy, but has lived in this country 23 years. He has sung in opera in Italy and South America, and for several years has been a featured network singer. For five years, he was secretary to Gatti-Cazazza while the latter was manager of the Metropolitan Opera House.

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CBS Purchases San Antonio Station.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., has been purchased by the Columbia Broadcasting System for a price that was not announced. The station was established at San Antonio 14 years ago, and has a 50,000-watt transmitter.

It gives the CBS network another key for distribution of programs to other stations in the network.

List of Officers for Social Hygiene Week

A COMPLETE list of committees and officers for Social Hygiene Week, under auspices of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, which begins Nov. 1, has been announced by Dr. Harriet S. Corey, executive secretary of the association. Divided into five sessions, to be held Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the week is designed to be of interest to adults, young people and professional workers.

The officers are: John C. Talbot, chairman; Mrs. George A. Hope, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. P. Greensfelder, vice-chairman, and A. O. Wilson, treasurer.

Committee chairman are: Mrs. G. E. Scott, tickets; Mrs. R. W. Thayer, committee of 100; Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder, program; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., chairman, founders' meeting; Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, patronesses; George E. Simmons young mass meeting; Dr. Paul G. Zentay chairman guest speaker; Dr. Theodore F. Lentz chairman, professional conference; Mrs. Sophie R. Barth, essay contests; Mrs. R. B. Brooks, publications, and Mrs. Howard F. Baer, posters.

Operetta Given at Carondelet Y. M. C. A.

"THE SUNBONNET GIRL," an operetta under the direction of Mrs. T. S. Gagranoff, was presented at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. last night under the auspices of the Carondelet Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Choral Club. Miss Gloria Faye Jarrett played the leading part and Robert Coleman the leading male role.

The cast included Otto Sackberger, Miss Bobbie Zexter, Miss Margaret Ruhlman, Miss Adele Albach, Miss Virginia Tanner, Miss Arline Lieser, Miss Lucille Gardner, Miss Ann Kaeppel, Miss Eleanor Jansen, Miss Mercedes Kombrink, Miss Millicent Kunz, Miss Mohlenbrock, Miss Ruth Schweig, Miss Marie Steiner, Miss Marjorie Chilton, Miss Elvira Enzelberger, Miss Elsie Kaeppel, Miss Ann Lousha, Miss Dorothy Marsek, Miss Hilda Lorenz, Mrs. David Reppell, Mrs. L. A. Milliken, Mrs. M. N. Pauly, Edward Nabe, Andrew Lewis, Russell Hayes, Walter Clark, Chester Easton, Don Bogard, Mrs. O. W. Earickson Jr., director of dancing, and Miss Martha McDowell, pianist.

Spend a few minutes profitably by reading Post-Dispatch want ads —the opportunity columns.

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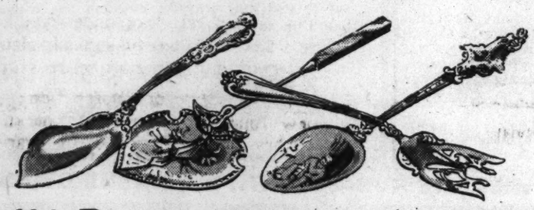

600 Pieces, Selling $1 to $14.50

Included in this group are salad servers, pie and cake knives, berry spoons, gravy ladles, sugar spoons and tongs, service forks, olive and lemon forks. A hint to the early gift seeker should be sufficient.

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Pieces of rare distinction. The group includes bread trays, porringers, cake plates, fruit bowls and bonbonnieres . . . water pitchers, sugar and creamers, coffee and teapots, salt and pepper shakers.

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VILLAGES TO VOTE ON BECOMING CITIES

Necessary Preliminary to Merger of Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight.

The St. Louis County villages of Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight will each hold elections Tuesday to vote on proposals to change from villages to cities of the fourth class, a necessary preliminary to the merger of the three communities, which is under consideration.

Approval of a majority of those voting will be necessary to effect the change to cities of the fourth class. If that change should be made, approval of two-thirds of those voting in each of the communities would be necessary to accomplish the merger.

The combined population of the three villages is about 2500.

William O. Reeder, chairman of the Deer Creek board of trustees, said the merger was deemed advisable because the communities have about the same problims and about tht same character of population.

McKnight and Ladue, he pointed out, now hav ae joint Fire Department, and Ladue and Detr Creek havt a joint Police Dtpartment and a common sewer district.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOUR IN MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS

16 Towns to Be Visited by Delegation on Special Train Tuesday and Wednesday.

More than 50 St. Louis business men will make the two-day trade tour which the Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau will conduct to southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sixteen towns are to be visited by the delegation which will travel aboard a special train, leaving here at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. The party is due to return at 11:20 p. m. Wednesday.

Accompanied by Seymour's military band, the delegation will visit Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Kennett, Hayti, Caruthersville and Steele, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark., on Tuesday, and Leachville, Jonesboro, Paragould, Rector and Piggott, Ark., and Malden, Dexter and Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Wednesday.

SESTRIC EXPLAINS INCIDENT

Wanted to See Affidavit Challenging Voter, He Says.

Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric explained to the Post-Dispatch yesterday the incident Friday when Election Commissioner Marvin E. Singleton barred him and an Eighth Ward voter from the Election Board's inside office.

"We weren't trying to get waited on out of turn," said Sestric, "as we had been waited on outside, but we wanted to go inside to see the affidavit challenging this voter. Singleton let us in, but refused to let us see the affidavit, so we departed, without any muttering. Later, I understand, the board changed its ruling and this voter was allowed to see the affidavit, to learn who had challenged him."

Catholic Alumnae Of Missouri to Meet

THE Twenty-second Annual Convention of the Missouri Chapter International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held at Hotel Jefferson. Nov. 7 and 8. Mrs. A. B. Harrington, governor of the Missouri Chapter is general chairman of arrangements. Other officers of the chapter are Mrs. Margaret Scurry of Kansas City, Miss Lillie Albrecht, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, Mrs. Charles Z. McNamara all of St. Louis and Miss Margaret McDonald, Kansas City.

Alumnae presidents and their members will serve on the various committees. A luncheon will be one of the outstanding activities and will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m. in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson. The Reverend Martin J. O'Malley C. M. will be guest speaker. Business sessions will be held Saturday morning when the convention officially opens, other business and sectional meetings will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. Twenty-two Alumnae units constitute the Missouri Chapter. St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield and Joplin are represented.

St. Louis associations and their presidents are: Arcadia Ursuline, Mrs. R. D. Kerckhoff; St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. Peter Speckart; St. Joseph's, Miss Adrianna Mercurio; Fontbonne College, Mrs. John E. Riley Jr.; Loretto, Mrs. Owen Duggan; Maryville College, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk; Nerinx, Miss Dorothy Morse; Rosati-Kain, Miss Mary Helmer; Sacred Heart, Mrs. Alfred Ricker; St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursuline, Miss Lillie Albrecht; St. Mark's, Miss Mary McHenry; St. Vincents, Mrs. J. C. Christen; Visitation, Mrs. Charles Z. McNamara; Webster College, Mrs. Joseph C. Barnicle; Incarnate Word Academy, Miss Rosemary Beffa; St. Alphonsus, Miss Alice Stewart.

Christian College Notes.

Monday evening Christian College entertained with a dance in the Christian Gymnasium. Among those attending were Miss Helen Baker, Miss Marjorie Maxwell, Miss Lydia Forster, Miss Mary Martin Stephens, Miss Julian Ann Zimmerman and Miss Alice Malone, St. Louis; Miss June Henderson and Miss Patricia Hargate of Richmond Heights; Miss Elizabeth Dischinger of Normandy; Miss Laura Louise Dille of Maplewood, Miss Virginia Lee Eppler, Clayton; Miss Lois Mathews, Overland; Miss Jacqueline Wise, Barnhart; and Miss Helen Louise Hellerud, University City.

Charge Purchases Payable in December

Kline's
406-410 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Sts.
Coat Salon

We present a carefully chosen collection of the most fascinating

Casual Coats

for a season that DEMANDS that you have one!

- PRINCESS REEFERS!
- BOXY SWAGGERS!
- MANY ARE MAGNIFICENTLY FURRED WITH BEAVER! RACCOON! WOLF! RED FOX! LYNX! CROSS FOX!

Smooth, flawless, beautifully tailored and styled coats! We emphasize the importance of these fashions! Of the careful treatment of the furs! Of the dozen details of line, tailoring, finish that only a store, whose success depends upon its proven knowledge of fine clothes, can possibly command!

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor.

- WOOLENS BY AMERICA'S FINEST MILLS! —WARUMBO, STROOCK, FORSTMANN!
- CAMEL'S HAIRS!
- FINE FLEECES!
- TWEEDS! LIZARDA CLOTHS!
- BIARRITZ FLEECES!
- LIDO WOOLENS!

A large pointed Raccoon collar trims this smart sports coat of Crystaline wool.
$39.75

Double-Breasted Stroock's Camel's Hair Coat with high fitted lines and perky pockets.
$39.75

A Biarritz exclusive. A deep pile sports fabric with a beautiful Cross Fox collar.
$49.75

Fine loomed Lizarda cloth and a gorgeous collar of Natural Lynx makes this a grand Swagger coat.
$59.75

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART EIGHT. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. PAGES 1—4H

don't miss this . . . a phenomenal purchase of

Misses' Winter-Weight Furred Sports Coats

$59.75 to $89.50 values —of superb Stroock's fabrics

$39.75

This is really the sports coat "scoop" of the season! Imagine soft, downy, luxurious Stroock's fabrics in coats at this price—and with generous fur collars! Every coat is a gem, from every standpoint! Swagger, belted and princess silhouettes . . . vivid ombre tones . . . solid colorings . . . British-type fleecy tweeds . . . and plaids in stunning shades. Sizes 12 to 20 only. Be down early for yours!

WITH THESE FINE FURS:

French Beaver (Dyed Coney) **Raccoon**
Azure Wolf **Lynx Wolf**
Bombay Lamb **Morocco Wolf**

SORRY. NO SPECIAL, PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

PETAL SLEEVES

a new note seen in misses' dresses

$29.75

It's the soft new crepe of this frock that makes the petals swing like the skirt. Clever dressmaker scallops at the neck and bottom, make it suitable for important afternoons and informal after-dark occasions. Coronation red or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses' Dresses—Fourth Floor

FOR LITTLE WOMEN

dresses! special! MONDAY ONLY

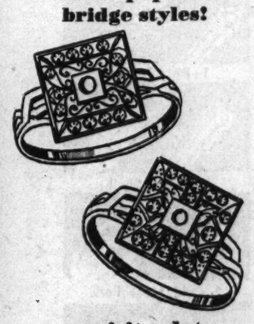
$9.00

If you are 5-feet-4 or under, you'll go into ecstasies over the dresses we had specially planned for you. For Monday only you may select at this price—lovely crepes for dressy or tailored wear! New sleeves . . . new fuller skirts . . . new necklines—bright jewel touches. Black, brown, green, grape and rust. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

RING Mountings

in the popular bridge styles!



exquisite platinum mountings, diamond set, $75 to $100 values

$59

Don't delay in selecting one of these distinctive Bridge Ring mountings . . . set with 14 to 22 brilliant diamonds. A variety of smart square shapes!

$5 Deposit will hold any mounting until Christmas. Deferred payments may be arranged . . . small carrying charge.

Main Floor Balcony

LUXURIOUS SLIPS

of gleaming, extra quality satin, 4-gore and bias styles — monday and tuesday only!

$2.98 Value! $1.74

Think of the opportunity . . . to choose lovely Slips for yourself at a tremendous saving, and multiply that saving many times by filling your Christmas needs now!

Trimmed with exquisite imported laces! These Slips have reinforced seams and will not pull out or shift. Four gore or bias style. Tearose or white. Sizes 32-44

Slips—Fifth Floor

Mail Orders Accepted. Call GA. 4500 for Phone Orders.

first in town to present

BRIGHT KID SANDALS

to wear with black evening gowns

This is the news that swept out of the recent Paris openings, and has been adopted by smart sophisticates on both sides of the ocean! Chinese red and Chinese green, brilliant in color and brilliant in design, for this is "Diana," an exclusive pandora model. **$15.50**

"Diana" may also be had in black or brown antelope . . . black or white satin . . . black satin with white, silver or gold kid . . . antique brocade or bronze kid. $13.50 to $15.50

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Charge Purchases Beginning Monday, Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

WHY SENATOR VEST EULOGIZED THE DOG

Opposing Lawyers in Suit Were Winning—Oratory Was Needed.

Events leading up to the famous eulogy to the dog by the late Senator George G. Vest have been uncovered by Harry Norman, former newspaper man and now copy editor for the Historical Records Survey in Missouri. He consulted the Congressional Library, New York and St. Louis public libraries and the files of the Missouri Historical Society.

In many of the sources he found mention of the case, but only one complete account, printed 20 years ago in a magazine for dog breeders. The material gathered by Norman will probably be included in the Missouri Guide, being prepared as a Federal writers' project.

The dog Senator Vest had in mind when he delivered his oft-quoted tribute was Old Drum, a black-and-tan hound owned by Charles Burden, farmer, in 1869, in Johnson County in the western part of the State. The hound was known as "the dog that never lied" because it was the one hunter which could be depended on never to give a false alarm when seeking the trail of deer, wolves or raccoons.

Told Game by Dog's Bark.

"I can always tell by his bark what kind of game he is chasing," Burden used to tell his neighbors. But about that time one neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby, began complaining that he was losing sheep in night raids by dogs. Milk and butter were also being taken from caves and tallow from a smokehouse on his property.

Hornsby made it known that he would shoot any dog prowling on his premises. One autumn day a member of his family said there was a strange dog in the yard. "Shoot him," Hornsby ordered, and the man obeyed.

Next day Old Drum was found dead near the Hornsby home. Burden lost no time in filing suit in a Justice of the Peace court for $50 damages, but the jury failed to agree. Before a new trial could be heard, threats were made by both sides.

George Vest as Lawyer.

The second jury awarded Burden $25. Hornsby then appealed to the Johnson County Court of Common Pleas and won. Burden rode to Sedalia and engaged more legal talent—George G. Vest and John F. Phillips.

A motion for a new trial was sustained and Burden began breathing easily again. Meanwhile several of Burden's friends told one of Hornsby's witnesses they would horse whip him if he repeated his testimony at the new trial. He disappeared.

When the fourth trial began in Warrensburg, the courthouse was packed with partisans of both sides and the counsel table crowded with lawyers. Their arguments have all been forgotten with the exception of Senator Vest's. When he finished describing the dog as man's best friend, jurors and spectators were in tears. Burden won easily.

One version of the story has it that Burden was awarded $25, but according to other accounts the amount was $500, far more than was asked for.

No Reference to Evidence.

Senator Vest received a fee of $10 for his work. One of the other lawyers in the case, commenting on Senator Vest's death in 1904, said: "We were confident of winning until Vest, who had taken but a minor part in the trial, began talking. Unlike the other lawyers, he made no reference to the evidence. He recalled from history, legends and classic literature instances where dogs had displayed fidelity to mankind; he cited the Biblical reference to dogs soothing Lazarus, quoted Byron's verses in 'Don Juan.'

"It was oratory seldom heard from pulpit or bar. I recall that all the jurors were in tears. I whispered to Cockrell: 'Old Drum's dead, but he's won. We'd better get out of this courtroom before all of us are hanged.'"

Hornsby appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court but lost.

MILK ORDINANCE MEETING

Citizens' Committee Session to Be Held Wednesday.

The Steering Committee of the Citizens' Committee for the Standard Milk Ordinance will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Hotel Kings-Way. The Rev. W. F. Mullally and Dr. Dudley Smith are co-chairmen.

The committee announced yesterday that the standard ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, pending in the Board of Aldermen, had been indorsed by three more organizations. They were the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Ethical Society, the Women's Auxiliary of Lloyd R. Boutwell Post of the American Legion and the Co-operative Consumers of St. Louis.

LAST TRANSFERS IN COUNTY

Election Commissioners' Office Open All Day Tomorrow.

The office of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners in the basement of the Clayton Courthouse will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow, the last day on which voters who have moved since registration may transfer.

Persons who registered in the wrong precincts at the recent registration, the first held under the new permanent registration law for St. Louis County, have been advised of the error by the Election Commissions. They must transfer tomorrow in order to vote.

VETERAN, LEGALLY DEAD, FOUND ALIVE

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JESSE OWEN GIFFORD, who is in Reno, Nev., after being found at Susanville, Cal., where he was employed as a truck driver. He left his home in South Pittsburgh, Tenn., eight years ago, and no trace of him was found until he made application for his bonus. In Washington the Veterans' Administration indicated Gifford would be unable to collect the money already paid to his wife. Gifford was declared legally dead five years ago. In 1931 J. A. Woodall of Stevenson, Ala., was charged with Gifford's murder after recovery of a body from the Tennessee River. Woodall was freed. "That man was my best friend," Gifford said of Woodall. A brother has identified Gifford.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR HEARING WEEK

Radio Broadcasts, Lectures and Distribution of Literature Planned.

National Hearing Week began today under the auspices of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, which has chapters in 160 communities.

The local program will be conducted by the St. Louis League for the hard of hearing, with headquarters at 4527 Westminster place. There will be radio broadcasts, lectures before parent-teacher organizations and distribution of literature on the prevention of deafness.

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing recommends state laws to make obligatory the reporting of impairment of hearing, annual testing of hearing in schools and the necessary medical attention and study of lip reading for those requiring it. The society is seeking to educate the public so that parents may know that deafness is often preventable and sometimes curable; that adequate instruction in lip reading must be given children who cannot be cured, and that employers should be made aware of the possibilities of the hard of hearing as valuable employes in positions where deafness is no handicap.

Hearing may be conserved, according to the society, through the control of contagious diseases, the prevention of common colds, keeping the general health up to maximum, avoiding noisy places and fatigue and medical examinations. Enlarged and diseased tonsils and adenoids, repeated attacks of sore throat and habitual mouth breathing in children are symptoms requiring attention. The common cold is the greatest single enemy of good hearing, it has been stated.

An informal dinner of members of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing will be held at Hotel Kings-Way next Friday night. The organization was formed 16 years ago.

LEAGUES OF WOMAN VOTERS SUPPORT ALL AMENDMENTS

Announcements Made by State and City Organizations; Sherwood Eddy to Speak.

Support of all four constitutional amendments to appear on the November election ballot of Missouri has been announced by the Missouri and St. Louis Leagues of Women Voters.

The local league has urged its members to attend the public hearing on the pending standard milk ordinance at City Hall, 2 p. m., Nov. 5.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy will address the league on "The Delta Co-operative Farm," at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Kings-Way.

ST. LOUIS U. CLASS ELECTIONS

L. V. Schrader Chosen President of Senior Class.

In class elections at St. Louis University Law School, the following officers were named: Leslie V. Schrader, president of the senior class; John Huber, president of the junior class, and Edward Donnelly, president of the freshman class.

Of the seniors, John Busch was chosen vice-president and Frank Maginn secretary-treasurer; the juniors named Michael Hadjas vice-president and Robert Crowe secretary; the freshmen chose Roberta Lucas as vice-president and Charles Welsch secretary-treasurer. Bar Association representatives selected were August Griesedieck, Vladimir Dostal and Daniel Hapke.

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK TO OPEN TODAY

St. Louis Members to Attend Churches in Uniform—Other Events Planned.

St. Louis Girl Scouts were to attend their respective churches today in groups and dressed in uniform as a celebration of the first day of the Tenth Annual National Girl Scout Week.

Girl Scout Week commemorates the birthday of Juliette Low, who founded the Girl Scout movement March 12, 1912, at Savannah, Ga., when she gave a tea party for 11 girls, who formed the first troop.

However, Girl Scout Week was not designated until 14 years after the movement had begun. The activities this week are expected to prepare Girl Scouts for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting, to take place next year.

The silver anniversary of girl scouting will begin next March when the 14,432 troops of Girl Scout movement will celebrate with birthday parties. Early in July an international encampment will be held at Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, New York, to which girls from the 26 nations belonging to the movement have been invited.

As the local activities this week for Girl Scout Week, troops have set aside the seven days as representative of the Girl Scout program. Tomorrow will be known as Homemaking day. The rest of the days during the week will include: Tuesday, Handicraft day; Wednesday, Thrift day; Thursday, Hostess day; Friday, Citizenship day, and Saturday, Health day.

Each of the troops in the city will have special speakers and exhibits, to which parents of the Girl Scouts have been invited.

At the Twenty-second Annual Girl Scout Convention at Cincinnati, O., a report on the national Girl Scout program was read by Charles H. Young, professor at Chicago University. The trend toward which Girl Scouting is going, the report inferred, is away from concentration of the program for girls between the ages of 12 and 14 to a more comprehensive program of girls from 7 to 18 years of age.

The report said that Girl Scouting must shift different program features and the method of presenting them, in order to suit the older and younger groups.

Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, who resides at 4622 Maryland avenue, and who was elected second vice-president of the Girl Scouts of America at the convention, said concerning this report: "For example, child care is one of our more popular activities. With a Brownie it would be presented in the form of playing with dolls. But with the Girl Scout between the ages of 12 and 14 the practical work of handling a real baby is essential. The girls up to the age of 18 years might make the approach of child care through work in a clinic or social work.

Boy Scouts.

More than 1000 St. Louis Boy Scouts who will vote for the first time this year are expected to attend the Scout Citizenship rally at Soldan High School tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Charles Nagel, winner of the St. Louis Award this year, will give the citizenship oath, while Mayor Dickmann will welcome the Scout citizenship on behalf of St. Louis. Walter W. Head, president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will preside at the meeting, which is non-political.

The Acorn award, which is given to troops this year organizing new units, was earned last week by Troop 85 of Sutton School by organizing Cub Pack 85 of the school.

The units qualifying last week for the Eugene D. Nims streamer, which is given to the troop obtaining the most new members, include: Troops 2, 98, Clayton 1, Central 1, 86 and 147. The Cub Packs include: 1, 25, 47, 17 and 61.

Special attention to advancement from Tenderfoot to Second Class rank was shown this week by the Council when an offer was made to Scoutmasters to provide time for instructing Scouts in test passing at Lion's Den the first two Saturdays in November.

A special Court of Honor in which a den built by the Scouts of Troop 87 of the United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker road, will be dedicated, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The den was built in the large assembly hall of the temple, and includes assembly room with adjoining small patrol rooms. The rustic architecture of the den will give the impression of a typical camp with campfire.

Troop 4 of Kirkwood at a court of honor Friday advanced Lewis Sailor and Ted Stalzer to the rank of Eagle Scout and Sidney John Adams Jr. to the rank of Star Scout.

Eagle Scout awards will also be made tomorrow night to William Canning, Frank Johnson and Fred Nolting at a court of honor of Troop 160 of Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church.

Troop 74 of Sherman School in a court of honor advanced Werner Kistenmacher to eagle rank, Clifford Kistenmacher to life, and Melvin Paill and Joseph Roach to star.

Walter Goddey, senior patrol leader of Troop 198, was named the most valuable scout of his troop at a special twelfth birthday celebration of the troop Thursday.

Troop 55 of Cote Brilliant Presbyterian Church awarded an eagle badge to Earl Bierman Friday.

Earl Hahn and Willard Reiman received eagle awards and William Waldemar Mertens Jr., the bronze eagle palm at a court of honor held last week at St. Matthew's Church by Troop 209.

Charge Purchases Beginning Monday Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Included Are:

8 H. H. Dinner Knives
8 Dinner Forks
8 Dessert Forks
8 Salad Forks
8 Oyster Forks
8 Ice Tea Spoons
8 Soup Spoons
16 Tea Spoons
6 Table Spoons
8 Bouillon Spoons
8 Coffee Spoons
8 Orange Spoons
8 Butter Spreaders
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Gravy Ladle
1 Berry Spoon

Scores Another Rousing Silverware Triumph

Twenty-Year Plate

Heavily plated with pure silver on base of finest nickle silver. Any piece of flatware not satisfactory in ordinary home use, will be replaced.

NATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

The Famed "Josephine" Pattern Made by National Silver Company

118 pcs. silverplate

BEAUTIFUL "JOSEPHINE" PATTERN IN

tarnish-proof chest

Brides! Homemakers! Thrilling news to grip your imagination! When such lovely silverplate in so complete a set at such a low price! Consider . . . all the staple pieces—dinner forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, tablespoons—as well as other pieces to make you a full set, ample for every need. In addition, the hollow handle dinner knives have mirror-finished steel blades. All sets come in attractive tarnish-proof chest you'll be proud to show your guests. Notice the handy lower drawer. The quiet simplicity and beauty of this silverplate will delight the most exacting hostess. Remember, included is a 3-piece carving set . . . all 118 pieces for just $27.95! Buy now for Christmas gifts. Be early Monday!

$56 LIST PRICE Less 1/2 $27.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor

Including 3-Piece CARVING SET to Match

$1 CASH Delivers This Set. Balance Monthly Including Small Carrying Charge

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis

Please send me 118-Pc. Chest of Silverplate, Josephine Pattern, at $27.95.

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

☐ (Charge) ☐ (Check Enclosed) ☐ (C.O.D.)

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DEMONSTRATION OF VALUE

SUPREMACY

choose at superb savings in our eagerly awaited monthly sale!

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GArfield 4500
Prompt, Efficient Service

-VALUE LEADERS
Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.

-EAGLE STAMPS
given with each purchase. Extra saving.

—CHARGE IT
Use your charge account for drugs.

-PHONE ORDERS
and mail orders filled promptly.

—WE DELIVER
No need to carry heavy bundles.

-HUGE VARIETY
Constantly maintained peak assortments.

J. P. Coats
Standard thread; 200-yard spools. Very special at 6 for _ **22c**
Notions—Main Floor

Toasters
Nelson two-slice turnover type! Chrome plated; cord attached _ **$1.25**
Seventh Floor

Ash Trays
Of crystal glass; intaglio design. Enough for 1 table of bridge! Set of 4 _ **39c**
Seventh Floor

Costumes
For Hallowe'en! 8 styles for boys or girls! Of cambric! Colorful! **69c**
Toys—Eighth Floor

Napkins
Dennison's for parties, pkgs. of 18 and 24. Regularly 10c package; 3 Pkgs. _ **10c**
Main Floor—Balcony

Cotton Exchange
5c cigars! Handmade; Havana blend. Excellent smokes! Box 50 **$1.19**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Tobacco
16 ounces Granger, Half and Half, Velvet, Tuxedo or Prince Albert **69c**
16 Oz. _
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

"Ruffles"
Soft cocoanut ball candy covered with chocolate with rough finish. **22c**
1 Lb. _ _
Main Floor

Heinz Soups
Assorted flavors you'll like! 16-oz. cans. Very special at 2 for _ **25c**
Pantry Shelf—Basement

Stretchers
$1.35 Value _ **$1.00**
Easy folding, regular size Curtain Stretchers. Selected; non-rusting pins.
Seventh Floor

Dri-Brite Wax
With Applier **$1.47**
Half a gallon of this popular wax and a handy applier for $1.47.
Seventh Floor

Salad Bowl
With Fork and Spoon _ **$1.00**
Bowl is of glass and has chrome-plated base. Wooden fork and spoon included!
Seventh Floor

Casseroles
Glass bake _ **50c**
85c to $1 list price! Handy casseroles at a grand saving. Ovenproof. Get several!
Seventh Floor

Rubber Dolls
$1.98 Value _ **$1.00**
10½ inch size; all rubber body. Wears diaper. With rubber mattress!
Toys—Eighth Floor

Ferneries
Very Special _ **$2.98**
Indoor flower ferneries for your plants during the Winter. 3 colors.
Seventh Floor

Whisk Brooms
Made of splendid quality broom corn. Handy! Each _ _ **17c**
Notions—Main Floor

Shoe Paste
Shinola in black, brown or tan colors. 1 box 9c; 2 boxes **17c**
Notions—Main Floor

Tea Towels
Large size, absorbent and neatly hemmed; 3 for _ _ **95c**
Notions—Main Floor

1000 Tissues
Trueworth cleansing Tissues; 500 in box 2 Boxes **39c**
Notions—Main Floor

OUR PET SHOP
specializes in DOG FOODS!

We've wide varieties and fresh stocks always! You'll find your pet's favorite here . . . for we carry the best known canned meat and cereal rations! Be sure your dog's food has the proper balance and vitamin content!

F. & B. FOOD
3 Cans **27c**
Case of 48 _ $4
1 pound cans of our own brand of dog food!

PARD FOOD
3 Cans **25c**
Case of 48 _ $3.85
A well-balanced nourishing food for your pet.

KEN-L-RATION
3 Cans **25c**
Case of 48 _ $4
1-pound cans of this nationally known food!

3-STAR FOOD
Per Can **7c**
Case of 48 — $3.25
Another famed brand of healthful dog food!

RED HEART
3 Cans **29c**
Case of 48 _ $4
Morrel's Red Heart Dog Food! Get a supply!

VIGO FOOD
3 Cans **25c**
Case of 48 — $3.50
A real treat for dogs! Lay in a supply!

WELL-KNOWN DRY FOODS

Purina Chow	5 Lbs. 50c
Dickinson's Dog Food	5 Lbs. 45c
Spratt's Ovals	5 Lbs. 70c
Spratt's Dog and Puppy Cakes	5 Lbs. 70c
Spratt's Fibo or Spix	5 Lbs. 80c
Spratt's Charcoal Ovals	5 Lbs. 80c
Spratt's Terrier Meal	5 Lbs. 55c
Austin's Dog and Pup Bones	5 Lbs. 80c
Kenilworth Kibbled Food	5 Lbs. 55c
Hero Dog Biscuits	Pkg. 15c
Bennett's Milk Bone	Large Pkg. 32c

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Phone Orders Promptly Filled All Day Monday . . . Call GArfield 4500

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

Procter & Gamble Soap Products

IVORY SOAP 10 Cakes **42c**

Size	
25c	Ivory Flakes 3 pkgs. 50c
25c	Oxydol _ 3 pkgs. 50c
25c	Chipso _ _ 3 pkgs. 45c
	Camay Soap, 10 cakes 38c
	Lava Soap _ 10 cakes 42c

Lever Bros. Soap Specials

LIFEBUOY 10 Cakes **53c**
LUX SOAP 10 Cakes **54c**
25c Lux Flakes _ _ 3 pkgs. 54c

White Banner Malt
59c Size **53c**
These are 3-lb. size cans . . . very special!

TMC Health Soap
10 Cakes **35c**
The popular bath soap that deodorizes.

TMC Sanitary Pads
48 for **53c**
Our own brand of soft absorbent napkins.

TMC Glycerine, Rose Water
25c Size _ **19c**
6-oz. size of this excellent skin softener.

Empirin 100's
$1.20 Size _ **82c**
Empirin Compound for headaches, etc.

Bath Soap
50c Size _ **25c**
Bourjois Mammoth Bath Soap; fragrant, long lasting.

16-Ounce Nujol
$1.00 Size _ **38c**
An internal lubricant!

Battle Creek Products

Size	
15c	Fig Bran _ _ 3 Pkgs. 35c
$1.25	Kaba Combination _ _ 89c
$1	Lacto Dextrin, 1 Lb. _ _ 79c
20c	Pineapple Juice, 6 Cans 95c
20c	Grapefruit Juice, 6 Cans 95c
$1.25	Food Ferrin _ _ _ $1.09
$2	Black Psylla _ _ _ $1.79

TMC Specials

Size	
69c	Ephedrine Nose Drops _ 49c
50c	Syrup Cocillana Comp., 39c
25c	Tincture Iodine, 2 oz. _ 17c
50c	Antacid Powder _ _ _ 34c
21c	Hinkle Pills 100's _ _ 16c
69c	Bay Rum, 16 oz. _ _ _ 49c
35c	Boric Acid Solution _ 23c
50c	Antiseptic Douche Powd. 34c
69c	Soapless Shampoo _ _ 49c
50c	Cherry Pine Cough Syr'p 39c
59c	Cleaning Fluid, 16-oz. _ 49c
35c	Castor Oil, 8 oz. _ _ _ 25c
32c	Witch Hazel, 16 oz. _ 25c
45c	Spirits Camphor, 4 oz. _ 32c
45c	Almond Lotion, 16 oz. _ 39c
20c	Peroxide, 16 oz. _ _ _ 14c

Miscellaneous

Size	
$1	Household Sponges _ _ 69c
$1	Sapo-Elixir Clean'g Fluid, 79c
25c	Allen 2-Drop Lotion, 2 for 15c
50c	Pablum for Babies _ _ 33c
	Surety Cotton, 1 Lb. Roll _ 32c
	Flame-Glo Lipsticks _ _ _ 17c

Shaving Needs

Size	
59c	TMC Lilac Vegetal _ _ 44c
75c	Molle Cream _ _ _ _ 45c
25c	Williams' Talcum _ _ _ 7c
	Prep Cream, Jar _ _ _ _ 12c
25c	TMC Shave Cream _ _ 17c

Hair Preparations

Size	
70c	Vaseline Hair Tonic _ 41c
$1.35	Farr's Color Restorer, 94c
$1.50	Kolor-Bak _ _ _ _ 85c
$1	Wildroot Hair Tonic _ _ 55c
$1	Marrow Oil Shampoo _ 48c

Popular Soaps

Packer's Tar Soap _ 3 Cakes	55c
Jergen's Bath Tab., 6 for	39c
Sayman's Vegetable, 12 for	67c
TMC Cold Cr. Soap, 30 Cks.	79c
Cashmere Bouquet _ 10 for	81c

Home Remedies

Size	
50c	Yeast Foam Tablets _ 27c
$1.25	Caroid and Bile, 100's, 72c
25c	Schoenfeld Tea, 3 Pkgs. 48c
$1.50	Haley's M O Oil _ _ 97c
	1-Lb TMC Pure Glycerine, 39c
$1.25	Gude's Pepto-Mangan, 92c
60c	Rem for Coughs _ _ _ 32c
$1.20	Scott's Emulsion _ _ 77c
$1.50	Fellow's Syrup Comp., $1.05
79c	TMC Cod Liver Oil _ 59c
$1.20	Glyco-Thymoline _ _ 84c

Magnesia Tablets
$1.00 Size _ **65c**
Phillips' brand Tablets. 200 in bottle.

Kreml Hair Tonic
$1.25 Size _ _ **87c**
Marvelous for scalp health and unruly hair.

Mulsified Shampoo
$1.00 Size _ **65c**
The popular cocoanut oil shampoo!

TMC Antiseptic
79c Size _ **57c**
TMC Antiseptic Solution in popular 32-oz. size.

Arom. Cascara
60c Size _ **39c**
Eight-ounce size of Aromatic Cascara.

Lady Esther
83c Size Cream _ **45c**
4-purpose kind of this widely known brand.

75c Prep Skin Cream
2 for **27c**
Medicated Cream for skin care. Healing!

DAILY DRUG FEATURES
AT CONSISTENTLY LOW PRICES

Size		Size	
50c	Phillips Milk Magnesia, 29c	$1	Tangee Lipsticks _ _ _ 74c
70c	Pond's Face Powder _ 47c	25c	St. Joseph Aspirin, 36's 21c
$1	Jergen's Lotion _ _ _ 70c	83c	Pond Cold Cream _ _ 55c
$1.25	Pinaud Eau de Quinine, 97c	$1	Mavis Talcum _ _ _ _ 59c
$1	Kurlash Eyelash Curler, 89c	60c	Odorono _ _ _ _ _ 53c
40c	Listerine Tooth Paste, 33c	$1	Bathasweet _ _ _ _ 83c
$1	Lysol Disinfectant _ _ 83c	40c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 33c
	West Tooth Brush & Paste, 47c	$1	Hopper Restorative Cr'm, 63c
50c	Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c	75c	Squibb Mineral Oil _ _ 59c
$1	Hind's Almond Lotion _ 83c	10c	Woodbury Soap _ 2 for 15c
40c	Pluto Water _ _ _ _ 29c	50c	Frostilla Lotion _ _ _ 37c
55c	Luxor Face Powder _ 43c	60c	Alka-Seltzer _ _ _ _ 49c
$1	Mavis Body Powder _ _ 59c	50c	Barbasol, tubes _ _ _ 35c
50c	Pebeco Tooth Paste _ 39c	$1	Pepsodent Antiseptic _ _ 79c
$1.50	Agarol _ _ _ _ _ _ $1.09	$1	Pyro Sana _ _ _ _ _ 49c
60c	Nonspi Deodorant _ _ 49c	40c	Squibb Tooth Paste _ 33c
50c	Zip Depilatory _ _ _ 37c	$1	Squibb Cod Liver Oil _ _ 79c

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

75c Size Ovaltine 36c
Delicious and healthful food drink in cans.

Cleansing Tissues 2 pkgs. 45c
TMC kind with 500 sheets in each package.

Woodbury Soaps 3 for 49c
The double size in this famed facial soap.

$1.95 TMC Mineral Oil $1.45
Gallon size in this popular TMC product.

TMC Milk Magnesia 39c
This is the large 32-oz. bottle at a saving.

$1.25 Size Saraka 74c
For constipation! Gives body needed bulk!

89c Halibut Capsules 25 for 74c
TMC brand Halibut Liver Oil, fortified with vitamin D.

Woodbury Lotion 27c
50c size! Rose Almond, keeps skin soft and white.

Mt. Horeb Soap 12 for 49c
Palm and olive oil Soap in large cakes.

89c ABDG Capsules 74c
TMC vitamin concentrate capsules, 25 in package.

59c Epsom Salts 42c
Generous TMC 10-lb. size at special savings.

Irons
Kwikway; heat up quickly! Comfortable handle; heel rest. Less cord _ **$1.25**
Seventh Floor

Soldiers
Marching American Soldiers with flag carrier and mounted leader. Set 35c 3 Sets **$1**
Toys—Eighth Floor

5-Yr. Diaries
With lock and key! Bound in genuine leather. Comparative entries for 5 years **49c**
Main Floor—Balcony

5c Cigars
Almost all brands! Get yourself a supply now and save! Box 50 _ _ **$1.88**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Fairy Soap
Popular-size bars of this well-known Soap! Special 9 Bars **28c**
Seventh Floor

Toilet Tissue
Donetta Brand tissue-wrapped colored Tissue. Offered at 30 for _ _ **$1**
Seventh Floor

FOODS FOR SMALL FAMILIES

Elco Carrots and Peas; 11-Oz. _ 2 cans	19c
Libby Asparagus; 10½-Oz. Cans, 2 cans	32c
Libby No. 3 Sieve Peas; 11-Oz., 2 cans	21c
Lapel Tomatoes; 10½-Oz. Size, 3 cans	17c
Elco Country Gentleman Corn; 11-Oz. 3,	29c
F&B Peeled Apricots; No. 1 _ 2 cans	27c
Libby Peach Halves; 8¾-Oz. _ 3 cans	28c
Libby Pineapple Tidbits; 8-Oz. _ 3 cans	25c
Libby Pineapple Juice; 7-Oz. _ 2 cans	13c
Famous Plums; No! Size _ _ 2 cans	19c
Monarch Sardines; 3¾-Oz size, 2 for	27c
Alice Noodle Soup; 11-Oz. _ _ 3 for	20c
Heinz Spaghetti; 11½-Oz. _ _ 3 cans	27c

Pantry Shelf—Basement

Union Leader
This popular smoking tobacco in 14-oz. tin **57c**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Echo Cigars
Regularly 10c each! All Havana; Tampa-made! Box of 50 for _ **$1.96**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

R&S Cigars
Handmade, long fillers! Havana blend. You'll like them Box 50 **$1.49**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Bath Mats
Footsure Bath Mats with suction cups to prevent slipping **$1.19**
Seventh Floor

Teaketties
Enameled, whistling kind; finished in red or green _ _ **79c**
Seventh Floor

Scour Pads
For cleaning kitchen ware, aluminum and other things. 5 pkgs. **$1**
Seventh Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES STARTING MONDAY, APPEAR ON NOVEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

REMNANT Sales DAY

A Rousing, Value-Giving Event That Brings Extraordinary Savings on New Remnants, Regroupings of Seasonable Merchandise From Our Own Stocks and Specially Purchased Odd Lots Obtained at Decided Price Concessions! No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! Be Here Early for the Best Selections!

Women's Smart Footwear
Seconds of $2.50 to $3 kinds. Variety of styles. Sizes 3½ to 9. $1.49

Children's School Shoes
Shopworn, but splendid quality oxfords and straps. Sizes 8½ to 2. Pair 79c

Men's $2 Work Shoes
Black regulation police shoes and black elk work shoes. Sizes 6 to 12. $1.79

Men's and Boys' Pajamas
85c to 98c values. Only 150 garments, so shop early for this value. 69c

Men's Soiled Shirts
Sa-Von and E & W make, $1 to $1.35 kinds. Only 235 in the lot . . . come early. 79c

Men's and Boys' Sweaters
69c value. Good selection of wanted kinds for men and boys. 43c

Men's Large-Size Shirts
Odds and ends, 69c kinds. A value too good to miss. 33c

Boys' Shirts, Blouses
Odd lots and soiled shirts, 59c kinds. You'll want several. 19c

Men's Wool Sweaters
Shaker knit all-wool and wool mix. $4.95 and $5.95 kinds. $3.95

Men's Wool Pull-Overs
Popular style all-wool or wool mixed sweaters. $3.95 value. $2.95

Men's 25c-35c Neckwear
New fall patterns, broken lots and some discontinued patterns. 15c

Boys' Flannel Robes
Seconds of $3.95 to $4.95 kinds. Warm, all-wool flannels. $2.19

Men's Sweaters, Special
Odd lots! $1.19 to $1.95 grades! Wool-mixed or all-wool pullovers. 79c

Men's Cotton Nightshirts
Soiled $1 kinds. Full cut, well finished Nightshirts. 79c

Children's Union Suits
Soiled 69c kinds. Nazareth make, for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12. 39c

Girls Pajamas or Robes
Cotton velveteen and corduroy, in sizes 8 to 14 years. $1.64

79c Jersey Leggings
With TALON fasteners. In navy only. Sizes 2 to 5 39c

Tots' Soiled Sweaters
98c kinds, soiled and odd lots. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 59c

Crisp Tub Frocks
69c and 79c values—fast color prints. 34-44. 50c

Women's $1.69 Sweaters
All wool slip overs. Wide range sizes and colors. 34-40. $1.18

Cotton Gowns, Slips
Hand embroidered gowns and broadcloth slips. 34-52. 39c

Girls' 59c Dresses
Percales in light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14. 39c

Girls' 89c Skirts
Pleated wool on white bodices. Sizes 7 to 14. 69c

Girls' 98c Blouses
Tan percale blouses with long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. 69c

Women's Corsettes
$2.95 to $5 discontinued and soiled models. $2.39

Women's Girdles
Samples and discontinued models. $3.50 grade. $1.98

Corsettes and Girdles
$1 to $1.50 grades. Odd lot. Slightly soiled. 69c

SAVE ON DOMESTIC AND COTTON GOODS REMNANTS

New Percales
19c Grade! Yard — 12c
Vat-dyed, 36 inches wide . . . new Fall prints! Smart colorings.

Plaid Blankets
$1.59 Grade! — $1.29
Seconds! Single 72x84-inch Blankets . . . cotton sateen bound.

Tablecloths
$3.98 Grade! — $2.99
Seconds! 66x86-inch size . . . pure linen . . . hemstitched all around.

35c Bed Ticking, Yard
Remnants . . . 36 in. wide . . . blue and white ACA stripes. 20c

Cotton Broadcloth, Yd.
Remnants . . . 25c grade! 2 to 10 yard lengths. 36-in. 12½c

Shantung Broadcloth, Yd.
Remnants . . . 39c grade! 2 to 15 yd. lengths! 36-inch. 17c

$1.59 Sheet Blankets, Ea.
Cream-white, with shell stitched edges. 81x99-inch. $1.19

81x99-In. Bed Sheets
Seconds of $1.39 grade! Fully bleached, no dressing. 98c

15c Percale Remnants
2 to 6 yard lengths! Colorfast quality. Yard 9c

Warm Plaid BLANKETS
Slight Seconds! Contain 5% Wool!
$1.99
Just 350 pairs offering! 66x80-inch size . . . bound with cotton sateen.

84x105 Rayon Bedspreads
$1.50 Grade! — 89c
Slight seconds! Blue only . . . scalloped edges.

Cotton Sateens, Yard
Remnants . . . 29c grade! Plain colors . . . lustrous. 15c

Cotton Luncheon Cloths
34x34-in. size . . . plaids or checks. Seconds 29c grade. 15c

Scarfs or Vanities
Odd lots . . . 39c to 59c grades! Rayon Scarfs . . . slightly soiled. 15c

19c Cotton Flannelette
Remnants . . . 2 to 10 yard lengths! 36 in. wide. Yard 10c

63x108-Inch Bed Sheets
Seconds of $1.29 grade! Fully bleached . . . seamless. 84c

25c Pillowcases, Each
Snowy white, 36x36-in. size Deeply hemmed. Only 200. 15c

Crib Blankets
$1.69 Value! — $1
Thick, warm fleece . . . with silk binding! Boxed.

Broadcloth
19c Grade! Yard — 10c
Cotton broadcloth remnants . . . 36 inches wide! Plain colors.

Warm Quilts
$2.69 Grade! — $1.98
Full-Bed size . . . "Poppy" design. Slight seconds.

Basement Economy Balcony

$1 Priscilla Curtains, Pr.
Just 200 offered! 34-in. wide, 2¾ yds. long! Ecru and cream. 69c

Blouses or Sweaters
For women! Originally priced 69c to 98c! Monday only at 39c

Women's Wash Blouses
Mussed! 59c to 69c grades! Sheers, prints or solids. 39c

Women's Twin Sweaters
Brushed wool or mohair! Soiled. $1.98 and $2.98 grades! — LESS ½

98c Balbriggan Pajamas
For women! Sizes 16 and 17 only! Monday only at 66c

White Swan Uniforms
Discontinued $1.59 to $1.95 grades! — LESS ½

Broadcloth Slips, Each
Navy or black! 79c to 89c grades! Broken sizes. 58c

Clearance! Millinery!
Brims, turbans and off-the-face models! For women and misses. 39c

RUGS—FLOORCOVERING

Inlaid Linoleum
Square Yard — 48c
$1.39 to $1.98 grades! Two yards wide, heavy quality. Remnants. 2 to 4 sq. yds.

29c to 49c Carpet Pieces
12x12 Inch — 14c
Figured and plain Carpet Pieces . . . with serged sides.

39c to 59c Floorcovering
Square Yard — 22c
Two yards wide . . . felt-base Floorcovering in remnant lengths. Colorful.

98c Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
2 yds. wide in 2 to 4 sq. yd. pieces. Matching patterns. 38c

$6.95 Carpet Runners, Each
3x9-ft. size Runners in plain colors. Neatly bound ends. $4.88

69c Carpet Rugs, Special
24x36-inch size, colorful Rugs! Featured Monday at 37c

69c to 89c Carpet Samples
18x36-in. size Carpet Pieces. Figured or plain. 44c

$1.98 to $2.49 Carpets
27x54-inch Axminster Carpet Pieces. Figured patterns. $1.54

79c Colorful Rag Rugs
36x72-inch size "Hit-and-Miss" pattern. Colored. 56c

Carpeting Remnants, Yd.
$2.69 to $3.50 grades! 27 inches wide. Limited quantity. $1.59

11.3x15-Ft. Axminsters
$69.50 grade! Seamless Rugs in charming patterns. $42.88

9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs
$24.95 grade! Just two patterns. For most any room. $17.88

Washable Oval Rugs
Seconds of 39c grade! Variety of attractive colors. 24c

Basement Economy Store

SILKS - SYNTHETICS - WOOLENS

Remnants of Print Crepes
59c-69c Grades! Yd. 34c
Also some plain shades! New Fall and Winter colorings. 2 to 4 yd. lengths.

Silk French Crepe Remnants
79c Grade! Yd. 29c
All-silk Crepe . . . majority in tearose shade. 41 inches wide. 1 to 3 yd. lengths.

Washable Pure Dye Satins
$1.00 Grade! Yd. 39c
Remnants . . . 1 to 3 yard lengths! Majority in tearose.

Silk Crepe Remnants, Yd.
79c to $1 grades! Silk flat crepe in Fall shades — 38c

Wool Remnants, Yard
All-wool and wool mixtures . . . 1 to 3 yard lengths — 88c

Celanese Taffeta Remnants
69c grade! 1 to 4 yard lengths! Favored shades. Yd. 33c

Corduroy Remnants, Yard
Cotton corduroy . . . narrow wale . . . 1 to 6 yd. lengths — 49c

Remnants of Acetates
98c-$1.29 Grades! Yd. 49c
Splendid for smart Fall frocks. 2 to 4 yard lengths.

Remnants of Panne Satin
59c-79c Grades! Yd. 36c
Rayon Panne Satin in 1 to 4 yard lengths! Vivid or dark hues.

All-Wool Pieces
Each at — 29c
$1.49 to $2.98 yard grades. 54 inches wide! ½ to ¾ yard pieces.

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE ON CURTAINS AND CURTAINING REMNANTS

Curtaining
15c to 19c Grades. Yd. — 5c
Remnants in useful lengths! Woven designs on cream grounds. Limited quantity.

Lace Panels
$1.19 Grade! — 74c
Seconds! Shantung and filet weaves! Just 200.

79c to $1.69 Monk's Cloth
Remnant lengths! 36 to 50 inch widths! Special . . . yd. 44c

29c Cretonne Remnants
Gay, colorful cretonnes . . . 36 inches wide! Yard — 16c

19c to 25c Marquisettes
Remnants . . . in a wide array of woven patterns. Yard 10c

Rayon Taffeta Remnants
69c grade! Lovely pastel shades! Special at . . . yard 29c

Grenadine Curtaining
29c to 39c grades! Remnants in woven designs. Yard — 16c

PANELS
Seconds. $1.95 to $2.69 Grades!
$1.39 *Each*
Beautiful Luster Lace Panels in a host of lovely designs! 45 to 54 inch loom widths! Just 250 offered!

English Warp Cretonnes, Yd.
Remants of 59c grade! 10 to 20 yd. lengths. 50-in. loom width. 29c

Novelty Marquisettes
Remnants . . . 39c grade! Ideal for sunroom. — Yard, 16c

39c Slip-Cover Homespun
Wanted homespun . . . long-wearing . . . colorful! Special at — Yard 27c

$1.29 Penthouse Curtains
In four delightful designs! 36 in. wide. 2¼ yds. long. Pr. 79c

$1 Tailored Curtains, Pair
In pastels and novelty weaves. Limited colors. 77c

Basement Economy Balcony

Cretonnes
19c Grade! Yd. 10c
Colorful Cretonne remnants in many lovely printed designs.

Glazed Chintz
29c to 39c Grades! Yd. 16c
Floral printed Chintz . . . in charming patterns. Remnants.

33c Sheeting Remnants, Yd.
Unbleached sheeting . . . 87 inches wide . . . seamless! Limited quantity. 25c

Wide Window Shades, Ea.
Seconds of 89c grade! Just 100 offered! Washable! 45 and 48-in. wide. 49c

"Rex" Radios, Special
5-tube, AC-DC sets . . . $19.95 list price! Monday Only. $10.98

Clearance! Radios
"Admiral," "Air Queen" and "La Salle"! Each at $7.47

Transparent Velvet® Frocks
$6.95 to $10.95 Grades, at
$4.79
Cape styles, puff sleeves; street or ankle length. Black, brown, green, wine.
®Rayon Pile.
Basement Economy Store

Women's & Misses' Frocks
Regularly $2.95 and $3.95
$2.29
Acetates, cereal and novelty weaves; contrasting color trims. Sizes 14-20; 38 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

CHARGE PURCHASES BEGINNING MONDAY, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER!

Wall Paper Remnants
9c to $1.19 *Per Bundle*
4 to 14 rolls in each bundle! 15c to 39c roll quality.
Basement Economy Balcony

All-Silk Slips
Usually $1.18
83c
Monday only! Lace-trimmed, hemstitched and embroidered; sizes 34 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Bandeaux
29c and 39c values. Large selection of styles. 19c

Women's $2 Corsettes
Odd lot light weight, peach broche, lace tops. $1.29

Women's Hosiery
39c to 50c grade seconds. New Fall shades included. 23c

Men's 18c Grade Socks
Seconds, but will give good wearing service. 11c

Children's Stockings
Seconds of 29½c grade. Excellent for school wear. 17c

Kiddies' Anklets
Seconds of 21c grade. Choose from many designs and colors. 12½c

Women's Underwear
Tuck stitch vests and pants. All slight seconds. 17c

Children's Pants
Seconds of 12½c grade. Warm and well made. Good quality. 3 for 25c

Women's Underwear
Seconds in rayon pants, briefs and vests. All sizes. 19c

Women's Fabric Gloves
59c value—fancy cuff styles in 6 to 7½. Black only 39c

Women's Fall Bags
79c value—replica grain leather in new shapes. 49c

Women's Umbrellas
$1.19 value—10-rib, with fancy handles and tips. 88c

Women's Cape Gloves
$1 to $1.95 grades—cape and kidskin. Mended. 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs
White and colored borders. Hemstitched hems. 4c

Women's Handkerchiefs
Prints and woven borders. Many different varieties. 4c

Women's 69c Scarfs
Triangles, with gay designs for Winter wear. 39c

$1 Fur Lengths
Suitable for coat or suit. Choose from many different types. 50c

Rayon Taffeta Frocks
Misses. Frill necklines; vested fronts in blouses. $1.79

$1.29 Boudoir Lamps
Just 60! Glass base style complete with shades! 79c

Lamp Shades
Soiled $1.39 to $1.95 silk top and rayon kinds. 69c

$1.49 Table Lamps
Just 50! Glass base Lamps, complete with shades! 79c

$26.95 Dressers
8 only. Large Dressers in maple finish. Several styles. $19.95

$19.95 Beds
Panel and poster style Wood Beds. Maple, walnut finishes. $11.95

$6.95 Cabinet Smokers
Just 20! In walnut finish only. Several styles. $3.19

$8.95 Coil Springs
Full and twin sizes; double deckers; orchid finishes. $6.95

$8.95 Mattresses
Rolled edge cotton linter felt; full or twin sizes. $7.19

Toddlers' Soiled Dresses
Sheer handmade and smocked. Dainty, but soiled. 79c

Tots' Quilted Robes
Pastel colors in sizes 2 to 6 years. Warm and smart. 88c

Little Boys' Suits
Wool pants and wash blouses. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 82c

Kiddies' $1.98 Outfits
Suits for brother and dress for sister to match. 3 to 6. $1.64

PART NINE

A Woman's New Yo

By Alice Hugh

NEW YORK.

THE POPULARITY adopting still seems o crease, not only among of the stage, screen and among many of my business friends here.

Only the other afternoo vertising woman, Sarah approached me with a gl eyes and grabbed me by "Come along with me to ox Hill Hospital," she said, Hank." I knew that Sa been married for 10 years her helpmate's name was so I thought it wise to peaceably and investigate At Lenox Hill I duly beh —two weeks old and und through which we inspect closely. Sarah has already him, but she cannot have few months, owing to the rigid rules and by-laws the adoption of infants. she chose Hank because h hair and blue eyes, and al has his newly-acquired life out for a long time to com Hank, I thought, as I wat eating his fist in his blue a bassinet. For I feel that t cessful business women a mothers.

More and more women long immersed in workada are feeling the need of s to include with theirs.

—o-o—

One of those things h at a small social gather other night, and the nex ing two dressmakers ca plenty. Mrs. Byron Foy, ter of Walter P. Chrysler, other pretty young thing up wearing the identical b dress. They couldn't lo selves in a crowd, for wasn't one, so they just i smile sweetly. That's the sor horror that men can never un stand, being used to the m made anonymity of black clothes. . . .

—o-o—

ANOTHER flotty-toity eating and drinking sp opened, the Iridium Room cent Astor's St. Regis on F nue. The interior is mirro and dusty pink—a backgr to set off the town's b women and their wondrous It is also well lit, for resta are learning not to use th ber lights which drain a gi of makeup and turn her in amounts to a hag, or crone

It was about as gala things come. Anna Roosev tiger wore a gold ribbon hair—which reminds m everyone seems to wear so of hair decoration these ni may be a ribbon, or a comb, or fresh flowers. wore two huge purple orc her head.

—o-o—

The expected novel no Introduced at the recen Coward-Gertie Lawrence tion. A woman played swi sic on the harp! We plauded loudly, of course.

—o-o—

AS A GENERAL thing go in much for these star-s "parties" which turn the theatrical and movie sect screaming shambles. How did attend this Coward-L party, tossed at the Waldo those two bubbling Britons co-starring among us in of nine Cowardian on jumped under the general "Tonight at 8:30" and p three an evening. It was pected. One of the featur Gertie's modeling all h clothes for us—duds turned London's Norman Hartnell. vorite was a dream of a pink chiffon dance dress— that only a tall, slim, colo can sport with profit. All friends were there—Talloo head, happy over her Broadway hit; Ruth Ett sweet singer, and of cou Lillie, the irrepressible. Eve Sea lifted an eyebrow screamed.

—o-o—

The great Charlie C Paulette Goddard mystery here unchecked, with the of the lovely little minx w peared with him in "M Times." Are they married, they be, or is the romance as a collie's nose? Paulet smiles like a small and sphinx, and lets the new guessers have their fun.

—o-o—

ANOTHER big shot ha to the top in the New Yor world—Claire Lang, a las Budapest who has just bee style director of one of the emporia on the Avenue. young-looking girl with an

Continued on BACK CO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PART NINE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—8-I

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

THE POPULARITY of baby-adopting still seems on the increase, not only among the stars of the stage, screen and radio, but among many of my business-women friends here.

Only the other afternoon an advertising woman, Sarah Pennoyer, approached me with a glow in the eyes and grabbed me by the hand. "Come along with me to the Lenox Hill Hospital," she said, "and see Hank." I knew that Sarah had been married for 10 years and that her helpmate's name wasn't Hank, so I thought it wise to go along peaceably and investigate.

At Lenox Hill I duly beheld Hank—two weeks old and under glass, through which we inspected him closely. Sarah has already adopted him, but she cannot have him for a few months, owing to the sensibly rigid rules and by-laws governing the adoption of infants. She says she chose Hank because he has red hair and blue eyes, and already she has his newly-acquired life mapped out for a long time to come. Lucky Hank, I thought, as I watched him eating his fist in his blue and white bassinet. For I feel that these successful business women are good mothers.

More and more women I know, long immersed in workaday affairs, are feeling the need of small lives to include with theirs.

—o-o—

One of those things happened at a small social gathering the other night, and the next morning two dressmakers caught it plenty. Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, and another pretty young thing turned up wearing the identical black net dress. They couldn't lose themselves in a crowd, for there wasn't one, so they just had to smile sweetly. That's the sort of horror that men can never understand, being used to the machine-made anonymity of black dinner clothes. . . .

—o-o—

● ANOTHER hoity-toity hotel eating and drinking spot has opened, the Iridium Room of Vincent Astor's St. Regis on Fifth avenue. The interior is mirror, metal and dusty pink—a background pit to set off the town's beautiful women and their wondrous clothes. It is also well lit, for restaurateurs are learning not to use those amber lights which drain a girl's face of makeup and turn her into what amounts to a hag, or crone.

It was about as gala as such things come. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger wore a gold ribbon in her hair—which reminds me that everyone seems to wear some sort of hair decoration these nights. It may be a ribbon, or a jeweled comb, or fresh flowers. One girl wore two huge purple orchids on her head.

—o-o—

The expected novel note was introduced at the recent Noel Coward-Gertie Lawrence reception. A woman played swing music on the harp! We all applauded loudly, of course.

—o-o—

● AS A GENERAL thing, I don't go in much for these star-spangled "parties" which turn the town's theatrical and movie sectors into screaming shambles. However, I did attend this Coward-Lawrence party, tossed at the Waldorf, for those two bubbling Britons who are co-starring among us in a series of nine Cowardian one-acters, dumped under the general title of "Tonight at 8:30" and presented three an evening. It was all I expected. One of the features was Gertie's modeling all her new clothes for us—duds turned out by London's Norman Hartnell. My favorite was a dream of a grayish-pink chiffon dance dress—the sort that only a tall, slim, colorful girl can sport with profit. All Gertie's friends were there—Talloo Bankhead, happy over her current Broadway hit; Ruth Etting, the sweet singer, and of course Bea Lillie, the irrepressible. Every time Bea lifted an eyebrow people screamed.

—o-o—

The great Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard mystery rages here unchecked, with the arrival of the lovely little minx who appeared with him in "Modern Times." Are they married, or will they be, or is the romance as cold as a collie's nose? Paulette just smiles like a small and pretty sphinx, and lets the newspaper guessers have their fun.

—o-o—

● ANOTHER big shot has come to the top in the New York store world—Claire Lang, a lass from Budapest who has just been made style director of one of the biggest emporia on the Avenue. She's a young-looking girl with an accent

Continued on BACK COVER

When KINGS FALL IN LOVE

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

THE rumored intention of King Edward to take as his bride the smart, witty lady of his heart, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, is causing almost as much discussion as our coming presidential election. Will the King marry her? The betting is that he will. Can the King marry her without giving up his throne? The answer seems to be that he can. If forced, by the wishes of his subjects, to choose between the crown and Wallie Simpson, what would be the King's decision? He would, it is hinted, abdicate and marry the lady from Baltimore. And after he has married her, then what? On this question, opinions seem to be divided and there is no exact parallel in English history which can be taken to measure the outcome of the expected marriage of the world's most popular King and the American-born divorcee.

Royal marriages in England have long been subject to special laws, but in the case of the present King there is no statute that would prevent his marriage to Mrs. Simpson. Under the Royal Marriage Act of 1772, which was passed in consequence of the marriages of the Dukes of Gloucéster and Cumberland, "no descendant of his late Majesty George II (other than the issue of princesses married or who may marry into foreign families) shall be capable of contracting matrimony without the previous consent of his majesty, his heirs and successors, signified under the Great Seal. But in case any descendant of George II, being above 25 years old, shall persist to contract marriage disapproved of by his majesty, such descendant, after giving 12 months' notice to the privy council, may contract such marriage, and the same may be duly solemnized without the consent of his majesty, etc., and shall be good except both Houses of

EDWARD . . . WHAT WILL HE DO?

MR. SIMPSON . . . NO CONTEST FOR HIM.

Spencer & Young, brokers. He and his American-born wife took their places in London society, and soon their names began to appear on the guest lists of the King's parties. At first the attention which Edward paid to Mrs. Simpson was set down merely to his admiration of an intelligent and pretty woman, but it was not long before gossip began to suggest that Ernest Simpson was anything but pleased with Edward's obvious liking for his wife.

In July of this year, a reconciliation was attempted, but instead of accepting the King's invitation to join his holiday cruise in the Adriatic along with Mrs. Simpson, Ernest Simpson refused and the gossip linking the names of Edward and Wallie Simpson persisted. On Oct. 15, Wallie Simpson gave rumor new impetus by suing Ernest Simpson for divorce, and moving to a new home in Cumberland Terrace, facing Regents Park and only a mile from Buckingham Palace. Mr. Simpson, chivalrously, announced he would not contest the suit.

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COURT circles buzzed. The King's afternoon calls at Bryanston Court to take tea with Mrs. Simpson in her apple green drawing room were recalled. He had been seen with her at night clubs and at the theater. She was a member of the party invited to accompany him on his Dalmation Coast holiday. She had often been entertained at his Scottish seat, Balmoral Castle. She was seen with him at Biarritz and at the winter games in Kitzbuehl, Austria.

And then there was the little matter of gifts—a $125,000 emerald necklace and a big black sedan exactly like the King's. There were other tokens of affection, too, reported to have dented the royal budget to the sum of a million dollars. A court chauffeur had been at her service and an inspector from Scotland Yard, assigned to act as one of the bodyguards of the royal family, was on duty to see that Wallie Simpson was not harmed or annoyed when she went out without Edward.

It could mean but one thing. The "world's most eligible bachelor" had at last decided to marry. And now with Mrs. Simpson again the guest of King Edward at his country estate while waiting for her divorce to be granted, the rumor needs only royal confirmation to graduate into certainty.

If, and when, King Edward takes Wallie Simpson as his wife, he will be following a precedent set by George IV, who married the fascinating, well-dowered, twice-widowed Irish woman, Maria Fitzherbert. Except for the characters of the two Kings involved, the case of Edward and Wallie Simpson somewhat parallels that of George IV and Mrs. Fitzherbert. Libertine that he was, George found in Mrs. Fitzherbert the one great love of his life. He saw her first at a water party on the Thames and later in Lady Sefton's box at the Opera. He arranged to be introduced and from then on was constantly by her side.

The old King and Queen Charlotte viewed their son's attachment to this widow with golden hair and hazel eyes with distaste but not with fear. After all, George, who was then Prince of Wales, had had his enthusiasms before, and even if he were to contemplate marriage with this newcomer to the English court, under the Royal Marriage Act, would have to secure his father's consent. Besides the Royal Marriage Act, there was the Act of Settlement which pro-

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MRS. ERNEST SIMPSON . . . FROM BALTIMORE TO BUCKINGHAM?

KING'S RESIDENCE . . . BUCKINGHAM PALACE, EDWARD'S HOME.

Parliament shall declare their disapprobation thereto." Being King himself, Edward would be required to ask the approval of no one in his choice of a wife, and need only declare his intention before the privy council.

The Act of Settlement of 1701, which was responsible for the accession of the house of Hanover to the British throne, provides for forfeiture of succession only if an heir to the throne contract a marriage with a Roman Catholic, and since Mrs. Simpson is not of the Catholic faith, has no bearing on the expected marriage.

No statute regarding morganatic marriage of the King exists, but under statutes regulating the succession of the throne of Great Britain, a commoner wife could not take the rank of Queen, and children born of the union would not be in the line of succession, or "have any grant of lands, tenements, or hereditaments from the Crown".

So, as far as actual laws to prevent the marriage or require the King to abdicate in the event he marries Wallie Simpson, the world's most talked-of couple have nothing to worry about.

The girl from Baltimore can never be Queen of England, but she can, and indications are that she will, be wife of the King. Edward, it has always been known, has his own ideas on kingship, and although several British officials feel very strongly on the subject, Edward continutes his association with Mrs. Simpson with much the same freedom that started speculation about the pair several years ago.

Edward and Mrs. Simpson met when he was still Princes of Wales and spending much time in the company of Thelma Morgan, then

MRS. SIMPSON . . . IN EARLY DAYS.

Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt. Those who know Wallie Simpson were not surprised when the Prince's preference for her company became marked. Since her debutante year in Baltimore her wit and charm and aristocratic Southern lineage had drawn the most eligible men and the capitulation of the Prince seemed only one more step in the progress Wallie had made up the ladder from the more or less impoverished days in Baltimore, through two excellent marriages, and finally into the ultra smart circles of the English capital.

Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson was born to an unquestionable place in the blue-blooded set of Baltimore's most exclusive families. On her mother's side, she came from the Montague family of Virginia. On her father's side, she is descended from the Emory's who had an original land grant from George III of England, and also from the Love family, who, like the Emorys, held a land grant from the King. When Wallis Warfield was only an infant her father died, and her mother to make ends meet, took in roomers. At one time the mother was a sort of housekeeper in a Washington hotel, but lack of money at no time affected the social standing of the two, who belonged to Maryland royalty.

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IN 1916 after a series of serious beaus, Wallis married Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, member of a wealthy Hyde Park family in Chicago. She had long before dropped the name of "Bessie" and preferred to be known as Wallis Warfield Spencer. Her wedding gown she designed herself and afterwards, remembering the less a affluent days, cut the train from the gown and made it into an evening wrap.

The marriage lasted until 1927 and was dissolved because of "incompatibility." "Win" Spencer was interested only in aviation, and his bride preferred the gay parties of the society set. Also, it seemed, "Win" Spencer cared little about his charming wife and when more than usually annoyed had a disturbing habit of throwing bottles and hair brushes at her.

In 1928 Wallis married her second husband, Ernest Simpson, in London. Simpson, a Canadian, who served with the crack Coldstream Guards during the war, was head of the London office of Simpson,

DUKE OF YORK AND DAUGHTER . . . NEXT IN THE ROYAL LINE.

The MOVIE WHIRL

By Margaret Post Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24.

WHEN Buddy Rogers boarded a plane for his trip to St. Louis the other day it was Mary Pickford who drove him to the airport but she refuses, absolutely, to confirm the rumors of a wedding. When told that Rogers had said something to reporters, when the plane stopped in Kansas City, which smacked of an engagement notice, Mary issued a statement that she didn't believe he had said anything of the sort.

Nevertheless, Hollywood seems to take it for granted that the wedding is all set and that she is definitely retiring from the picture business, content to wind up her producing career with a box office hit, "The Gay Desperado."

There is a funny little inside story connected with the success of that film, a success entirely unexpected by the usually astute Miss Pickford. She and Jesse Lasky, partners in the production just couldn't get along while the picture was being made. She objected to the comedy being injected into the story and wanted to make it a serious drama. Lasky demanded the laughs and Miss Pickford determined then and there to split up the business combination; did split it up, in fact, and practically washed her hands of the whole affair.

When she saw the picture in the studio she thought it was terrible and said so. When the preview came along she attended just because she thought she should not make her break with partner Lasky too pronounced. After the show she went into the office of the manager of the theater where reporters and film magnates had gathered. She still thought "The Gay Desperado" was very bad, and said so. When everyone assured her that she had one of the big hits of the year she did two most unexpected things. She burst into tears and then fainted dead away.

Nobody knows just why. If she shed any tears over her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks it was not in public and certainly she never fainted before, at least not while any one was looking.

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THE younger players are not wearing their hearts on their sleeves but they are wearing their hobbies on their lapels. Pat Ellis, who loves to play comedy and singing roles, appeared with Pagliacci, cut from felt, adorning hers, and Beverly Roberts wears a tiny prancing horse. Incidentally these two girls have both taken off about 10 pounds lately and by entirely different methods. Beverly lost hers by the Turkish bath route, while Pat told me that she shed hers by eating her heavy meal at noon, and having only a cup of clear

Continued on BACK COVER

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

THIS is going to be a story about dogs. It was brought on by a bad case of fleas, which our dog had, probably as yours did, after the long dry summer. Experts say the parasites found parasiting pretty tough in the non-existent grass, and migrated in greater numbers than usual. Furthermore the story is in the nature of an apology for all the abuse which fell about the long ears of our cocker spaniel, who, after countless tar baths and sulphur massages, is once again admitted to the best parlor.

Fleas or no fleas, dogs are generally out of favor with the innkeepers of this town so much so that Eastern visitors-with-dogs are forever being insulted. Some years ago Katharine Cornell and Spaniel Flush were here playing in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and planned to take dinner together at the Park Plaza. When objections were raised by the management, they checked out of the hotel bag and baggage.

The Park Plaza has a kennel on the twenty-eighth floor to take care of transient dogs who can stand to be separated from their masters. It sounds as practical as a hotel nursery for children and works out just about as successfully. For when two or more dogs get together, other guests in the upper reaches of the hotel are likely to know it. There is always the possibility, too, that the second occupant of a certain dog-house may contract something—say, fleas—which owners think were left behind by the previous tenant. That sort of complaint, as you can see, puts the managers in an awfully awkward position, especially when they didn't want to take on the dog in the first place.

—o-o—

MOST hotels have specific regulations about pets, not thoroughly worked out and likely to be confounded by an emergency. That's the way Loula Long Combs' skunk slipped through the Horse Show week at the Chase.

Over there the first clause about dogs provides, in effect, for their complete outlawry. It is qualified to this extent: Dogs staying in the hotel must ride the freight elevator; dogs riding the passenger elevator must be carried in the arms of owner.

You can see how many loopholes a canny lawyer could find in that sort of contract. There also is something in the lease signed by apartment residents at the various hotels

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n Stocks and Selections!
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Monday only! Lace-trimmed, hemstitched and embroidered; sizes 34 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SHOULD LIKE your opinion and also that of your readers about this question: Is a college education of sufficient benefit, not just materially, that it is worth great sacrifice for an above-average person to go, regardless of the fact that one has been out of school four years.

I am seriously considering entering college next February, in spite of opposition of my family, because I do not feel that I am finding any satisfactory place for myself in business, nor do I see any other immediate future, such as marriage. I do not intend to follow any particular profession and this is one of the reasons my folks object. They say, "What will you be better able to do when you are finished than you are now"? Perhaps if I could go to a large university I might specialize, but since a small liberal arts college is all I can possibly afford, I shall have to take just a general course. As far as I can see, I shall be able to go just for one or possibly two years, depending on how much self-help I can get. Therefore, will the experience be worth the investment or would I be better off to save the money for some future use? With the exception of about two or three persons, I am definitely not satisfied with the friendships I have. My acquaintances have nothing to offer in the way of mental stimulation and I think college friendships might offer more of what I seek. Of course, after I would leave school these contacts would be broken and then where would I be? Maybe just a couple of years out of things at home. Since I have stated so many apparent disadvantages, you may think I am inclined not to favor going. On the contrary, I want to go but need some encouragement from somewhere. H. R.

I believe every individual has not only the privilege, but the right to find his or her metier. While it is possible for others to make helpful suggestions and to offer some direction knowing through experience perhaps how to arrive at a certain goal, the individual must work this out. Those who work and think always mechanically, often discourage one who tries a number of lines of work, before it is possible to choose. But the serious and sometimes devious ways chosen before the decision is made, does not always mean uncertainty in taste, nor fickleness of character. Everyone must strive toward happiness and pleasure in the work they do; as well as in recreation and the cultivated avocations of those with nice taste and appreciation.

If you have found seriously that the business world, or the profession for which your family think you are destined, is not one in which you can do best work and in which you can be happiest, then I am sure you will be willing to sacrifice everything to follow your inspiration.

When you go to the college which teaches the liberal arts, you will no doubt discover there, the special work that interests you most and stick to it with all your force and enthusiasm and labor.

If, as you wish, others can and will send in their opinions and experience in finding their own niche and the roads by which they were led to it, I shall be glad, as you requested, either to print them or send them on to you.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

● MY FIANCE seems to want to be married and settle down, just as I should like to do. But he seems to have an absorbing fear that he might not be able to care for me as he should like, and looks toward his possible loss of a job with fear and trembling.

Of course, I want him to know that I appreciate his solicitude, but, Mrs. Carr, I would rather have him show that he is a good sport and that we might be able to adjust ourselves to whatever comes, if we are together.

It is quite true that in my home, we have not known what it is to really need things; and I don't know how good I would be at pinching and being uncomfortable and doing without. What do you think? DOLORES.

The young man probably has been keen enough to read your thoughts. The first opportunity you have, let him know that, for his sake, you can adapt yourself; that you do not expect to start married life on the same standard that exists in your father's home. Many girls do that now if they wish a wedding ring.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAPPEN TO KNOW several foreigners, not long residents of St. Louis, who would like to make the right start by observing the dignified customs here and for whom questions often come up that they would like to have answered. Could you help me? E. M.

The International Institute, Miss Harriet F. Ryan, director, 514 Culver Way, has a Service Bureau for foreigners.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I, TOO, WOULD LIKE to have you print a letter in defense of these soldiers at Jefferson Barracks who wrote in to you and who seem to feel that the uniform is a handicap among some of the girls. I want to give three cheers for these boys who have spoken up for themselves. Years ago, in 1910, to be specific, some people had the same opinion of soldiers.

My mother went with my father (he was a private at Jefferson Barracks at the time) and some thought it terrible that she would deign to go with a soldier! But she continued going with him just the same. And he was a private when they married but worked up to a Warrant officer. My sister, brother and I were born and reared in army posts. And I can say, that, never was a word spoken at these places to us, that was out of the way. I met and married a soldier myself. He was at Jefferson Barracks, too.

Some people do not understand at all; they turn and gawk at a soldier as if he were some alien. But let a war turn up and the soldier would have women all around him (young and old alike). If he is all right one time, he is at another. And, as for a soldier being lazy, their First Sergeant sees to it that they are kept going; they must stand guard, do K. P., go on maneuvers and then go on target range. Besides this they must keep all equipment in order.

If I had a daughter, I would rather trust her with a soldier. I say, give the soldier a break, because when they enlisted they showed they were men. SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

FROM LAST OCTOBER TO JUNE, SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOWED UP WITH MORE THAN 3,000,000 INK SPOTS. MIRIAM COOPER, RIGHT, KEEPS A RECORD OF THESE AND OTHER SPOTS.

SHE COUNTS the SPOTS on NATION'S VESTS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

COUNTER of the spots! Gravy spots, soup spots, ink spots, liquor spots, molasses spots, chocolate spots—any kind of spots! In brief, the slips between the cup and the lip.

When home ornamentation is added to a vest or frock, the public is taking the count. There are 200 dry cleaning firms in America that are keeping score. They are doing it because Miriam Cooper, who likes to add, spotted herself a new career.

She describes her new count willingly.

"In the 200 dry cleaning firms from which we gather statistics we discovered last year 4,785,000 gravy spots were removed by dry cleaners following the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year gaieties," she says. "We obliterated 3,230,000 of them from men's suits and 890,000 from men's vests alone."

Men, it seems, are more likely to spill the gravy than are women.

"Last January and February our co-operating firms reported more than a million liquor stains removed from evening gowns and men's formal clothes.

"April and May are good for perfume. Women's dresses yielded more than 3,000,000 sweet smelling spots in the spring months. Then, in September and October, we have the tar and grease months when people are taking automobile rides and bringing home evidence on their clothes. Last year, during these two months, the score we compiled revealed 2,879,000 smudges from oil, tar and grease."

It is from October to June that the school children show their spots. They are ink. More than 3,000,000 of them were reported last year.

Miriam Cooper didn't undertake her job because she is good at arithmetic. She doesn't think that knowing the number of spots from any given cause is worth even 47 cents, let alone a dollar or two, unless there is a purpose back of the compilation. She has a definite one.

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"IT just happened, though," she says. "When I was graduated from New York University I wanted to go on the stage. My father, Phil Cooper, who owns a chain of dry cleaning establishments, wanted me to come into his business. Finally he saw me in a play and decided to lend me his encouragement. Broadway was hard to crash and as I watched old actors, out of parts, trying to obtain roles, I decided that the stage was too hard a life, perhaps, after all.

"Meantime my father announced that he was going to give me $25 a week, and that I should come into his business and do anything that I pleased."

"I had been drifting from store to store when I discovered I was becoming immersed in all phases of the cleaning business," she explains. "I began to notice that the general approach to dry cleaning wasn't nearly as progressive as was the approach to cosmetics, for example.

"Women were asking themselves if certain rouges and creams were good for their skin. They didn't puzzle much about whether certain methods of cleaning were good for their clothes. Each dry cleaner was interested in his own peculiar business instead of the general field, as were the cosmeticians.

"So I began to work on the idea of spots as a beginning. It was a general approach for the dry cleaners to use in getting together.

"If dry cleaners had accumulated working data on the relative progress of spots, they would know just what spots to expect each month. Therefore, they could prepare the right chemicals for those special stains. Different spots require different treatment.

LAST YEAR, 4,785,000 GRAVY SPOTS WERE REMOVED BY DRY CLEANERS FOLLOWING THE HOLIDAYS.

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"THEN I decided that the public needed to be educated into helping the dry cleaner. You see, if you get a spot in a dress and it stays there too long, it sets and the cleaner must use much stronger chemicals to remove it than he would have to do otherwise. People should be taught to bring their clothes in at once. The garments would wear much longer, for nothing is ever used that injures color or fabric in good dry cleaning."

The public should be trained to be spot conscious, too, she says. If a woman knows her black velvet frock has been stained by soup she should tell the dry cleaner it is a soup spot. If her pink chiffon shows traces of vanished perfume, she should be definite. In fact, Miss Cooper says a wise woman will pin slips of paper over the spots, indicating what they are.

"In that way the spotter is able to identify them without experimentation," she explains.

Miss Cooper has a definite belief that the dry cleaning field is one of the coming occupations for women. Anybody knows that women are more interested in clothes than men are. Women sell them, make them, talk about them. Why shouldn't they take care of them, she asks.

The spot department—that is the place where the gravy, perfume and ink blemishes acknowledge their own identity. To be a grease spot is one thing, and to be something that a grapefruit did is another.

There is quite a process back of the spot count. Imagine, for instance, that you let some coffee spill on your vest. The vest would get credit for a coffee spot, due to Miss Cooper's compilation, but it would spend several steps in the removal act.

The vest would be separated from other clothes. It would join other vests of the same color and about as dirty.

In fact, here is the lineup. Garments are segregated according to types of material, types of color, types of garment and degrees of dirtiness. Then each lot is put into a separate bath of fluid.

Maybe 50 lots are cleansed, each garment remaining for two hours. Then after they leave the fluid, they are put in a dry room where the fluid and the odor are removed. The spotter then takes a hand. Now it is time for the count!

The spotter examines each garment for spots and treats each one separately. This is good work for women. They learn to do it swiftly, Miss Cooper reports.

Miss Cooper then, goes around to get a checkup on spots. If June was a bad month for strawberries, she sends out warnings that the cleaners be prepared when June comes by again. If ink spots show up most in October, when the primary grades are learning to handle pens, the next October is the time when the cleaners are warned to have ink erasing fluid on hand.

Miss Cooper doesn't keep regular hours. She goes around gathering statistics during the day, talking to spotters, making plans.

It was five years ago that she first wondered what her father thought she could do in the dry cleaning business. Even he was amazed when she spotted her job. The field is hers, and she may do as she pleases.

"You can tell if conventions were well attended by the amount of dry cleaning," she continues. "If lots of clothes come in with spots, you know that people had a good time. The peak of graphs from Cleveland showed that the Republicans were out for a good time in Cleveland, and when the Democrats sent their clothes in, it was noticeable that they had enjoyed their convention just as much."

Miss Cooper is married to a young real estate man, Leonard R. Miller, in New York, and keeps house in a modernistic apartment overlooking Central Park. It is, as you may have imagined, spotlessly clean.

If you find her looking at your frock, don't be scared. Even if she knows that it's a tomato stain she won't begin a game of "I spot you." She leaves that for the official check-in.

"NO, THIS ISN'T A DISTILLERY. WE'RE JUST REMOVING LIQUOR STAINS."

Insecurity Today and Yesterday -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

ARE you, maybe, somewhere 'round 40-45? Born back in the good old horse 'n' buggy days? And beginning to get a little tired hearing the Younger Generation tell you how easy everything was for you as a kid?

Yes?

Then this article is being written particularly for you. And I expect a nice, long letter of gratitude by return mail, with Plenty of Hugs 'n' Kisses! For if you feel like most of us veterans do, you're about ready to give medals to anyone who'll tell those youngsters what's what. Which, heaven helpin', I intend to do. Particularly on this subject of Insecurity.

To hear the average young man or woman under 30 tell it, you'd think that Insecurity was something that had been invented in the last five years. According to them, nobody ever had any doubts or fears about anything, back in the 80's and 90's. Or even until the war.

When you were born (sez they) you found everything and everybody Sitting Pretty, and waiting for you to take your place. All you had to do was to make your choice of a pleasant and suitable position in life and apply yourself earnestly thereto. Whereupon, everything was Simply Ducky.

Nobody was ever idle or busted in those halcyon days. Nobody ever spent sleepless nights wondering where the next meal was coming from—or how they'd pay the next installment on the radio. Young people never wasted The Best Years of Their Lives waiting for the chance that never came. Banks and businesses never fell to pieces under your very nose. Homes never went phooey. In short, life was one long, sweet song with never a discord. Whereas, for this Present Generation, there has been naught but fret and frustration, disappointment and despair.

Oh, yea-a-ah?

Guess again, my darlings!

As a scenario, your picture of Early American Life might go over big in Hollywood, but as history it's a complete flop. And perhaps it won't hurt you to learn that you aren't the original martyrs—and maybe dad n' mom had to put up with a few things themselves.

Yes, we've had some particularly pesty times since 1926. And I'm willing to admit — with honest shame and regret—that we Oldsters have passed on a dirty deal for your generation to tackle. But I refuse to agree that you kids discovered all the Bad Breaks. There were, I assure you, plenty of 'em back in those good old days which seem so placid and prosperous to you.

The simple truth is that life has always been plenty sketchy and insecure for plain Americans. There were no more ready-made jobs in 1886 or '96 than there are in 1936 . . . even though we yearned for them just as ardently as you do now, and suffered as keenly for lack of them.

But there was this difference between our generation and yours, youngsters. WE EXPECTED hard knocks. You don't. We EXPECTED sacrifices and disappointments . . . realized, before we started, that they were part of the picture.

● Don't think for a second that we didn't want something better . . . college educations, fine clothes, early marriages, fat jobs. We did! But we were also prepared to go without them. So we started with breaks you'd snort at today—patched clothes—dreary, unhealthy lodgings—scant meals—outrageous working conditions. And constant insecurity in every department of our lives. Such insecurity as most of you have still to see.

I, for one, hope you never see it, youngsters. Yet maybe a short, slim dose of it might be just a leetle mite good for what ails some of you!

Monkey Fur Cape

A cape that is made of monkey fur doesn't offer much warmth, but it gives a definite swank to a dinner ensemble. Several versions are on exhibition in the St. Louis shops. One that is part of a black broadcloth floor-length costume takes the place of a more conventional jacket. Another, offered as a separate item, has a black satin lining which is cut with a squareness of shoulders and a slightly fitted hemline hugging the figure just above the waist. Both are fastened with jeweled claps.

Baking tins which have become badly discolored should be soaked for two hours in very hot water to which a tablespoon of common soda has been added. Afterward wash in hot water and dry. If burnt food adheres to the tins, scrub them with hot soda water, putting a little silver sand on the brush.

This New York

by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

THE RECENT MEETING of the Friends of Escoffier at the Lafayette probably provided the year's high point in the realm of gustatory urgency, and such eating, drinking and general trencher doings haven't been seen hereabouts in many a harvest moon. The associated gastronomes, who are recruited from the ranks of the town's ranking maitres d'hotel, chefs, cellarmen and restaurants, paid but $6 a cover for their meal, but it is a safe bet that Papa Raymond Orteig gave them caviar, lobster and wine enough to set him back twice that figure. The menu included an even 20 pounds of fresh Beluga sturgeon's roe, a clear ox-tail, a miraculous lobster drenched in a bisque of its own, breast of guinea hen in casserole, cheese souffle with the salad, a vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries and pails of 60-year-old cognac with the cigars and coffee. Oscar, of the Waldorf, was there, with Rene Black; so was the great Charles Scotto, Col. George Burleigh and more substantial eaters than you could shake a breadstick at. And the way they put away food, washing it down with buckets of Burgundy (Reserve Lafayette '23) was a caution.

The dinner provided at once an esthetic occasion for its participants and a classic example of French cuisine at its most magnificent flowering. The committee in charge of the next dinner will, of course, try to outdo its predecessor, but just how it is going to contrive this must be giving them sleepless nights.

—o-o—

ONE of the amusing paradoxes of the New York theater scene is the circumstances that the Theater Guild, one of the most important producing organizations of Broadway and the proprietor of some of the stage's most glamorous talent, has the gloomiest and least glamorous first nights the town knows. Openings under the imprimatur of Guthrie McClintic, Sam Harris, Gilbert Miller or Vinton Freedley are fairly awash with important folk, glittering celebrities, film stars and the first personalities of the urban midst. Important out-of-towners, foreign dignitaries and all sorts of upper-case personages make up their schedules to include the first nights of lays by these producers, and the whole pulse of the town, from the Astor bar to East End Avenue, quickens on such evenings. Posh restaurants do a good business at dinner time, and after the show the Morocco, the Stork and the Rainbow Room are jammed with first-nighters, in their best broadcloth and sables.

But a Guild opening, because all the seats save those necessary to the most straitened press list in town are subscribed to in advance by Guild members, has about it all the excitement of a cold pork chop. No ermined film actresses crowd its lobbies, no urchins clamor for autographs and no police detail is required to clear the sidewalks. Only half the patrons bother to change for the evening and the general atmosphere is that of a Shriners' bazaar in a prairie town. If the Guild would get wise to the uses of celebrities and fill its stalls at some sort of super-first night with Noel Coward, Bea Lillie, Libby Holman and the other favorites of the town it would earn a vast deal more of reclame. At 50 per cent of the season's shows the audience gives a better performance than the players, anyway.

—o-o—

SURVIVORS of the Mat Winkle-Pre-Catalan era in the Manhattan of the early '20s will get a wistful twinge when they open this week's New Yorker and discover that good old Sleepy Hall is on the town again. Good old Sleepy Hall was the best-known college band leader in a world that was yet innocent of Ray Noble and Guy Lombardo. Rudy Vallee himself was then honking a saxophone in Peter Arno's band in the Bulldog Grill in York street, and Ben Cutler was still a freshman in funny suits with bell-bottom pants, but good old Sleepy Hall was the without-which-nothing was any party within the geographic pales of Northampton and Princeton. His side-kick was Frank Field, and between them they used to arrange what seemed at the time some very wicked lyrics which they sang at stag parties and which made them into a sort of Dwight Fiske team of the era.

Debutantes wept and broke crockery if they couldn't have Sleepy for their coming-out parties at Pierre's, and there wasn't a football dance or Christmas prom in any university town along the Atlantic seacoast that was complete unless his band was there, tooting "Kalua" or "Valencia." Purely as a side line, Sleepy was known as one of the great and gallant Romeos of the time, a hero in a collegiate world not entirely innocent of ardent, shall we say, swains. Now Sleepy is back in Manhattan circulation, after many moons, spe

Continued on PAGE SIX

ON BRO

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MRS. LAURENCE "What Price Glor critic his Renotice unraveled, and Don Al ing a year for the final

BINNIE BARNES

The Charles Dressens (h No divorce.

● THE ROBERT ward, ex-chorine, were Lady Diane Weatherly, movie's newest menace, ing to Yurrop. Intima fading... Virginia Sincl also of the social set, ha American pianist rave i may wed Baron D'Longe

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● GEORGE JEAN N Saturday Review of Litera Mid-Week Pictorial startin ard uses the top of a Fift from Yurrop... Harlem's "truck" you can do the S clinch Warner's bid—$100 slicks, 50 G's will be spli Jacques Deval... The dete squad) rush back stage be hear the critics say in the

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ON BROADWAY

with Walter Winchell

MRS. LAURENCE STALLINGS, after 17 years, is giving the "What Price Glory!" author, war-correspondent and literary critic his Renotice!...She's there now... Binnie Barnes, just unraveled, and Don Alvarado may elope to Mexico instead of waiting a year for the final decree...Isabel Jewel has been Mrs. Owen Crump for three months!...The George Rafts haven't settled anything, and the Virginia Pine matter is still dangling... Doris Robbins, the canary, who started melting proceedings against Ben Pollack, the orchestra leader, has canceled them. They've reconciled...George Fontana, the dancer, must sail for Yurrop. Quota trouble...The M. Davises (Catherine Dale Owen) are readying a flash...Pauline Sears will become the next Mrs. Duncan McMartin. The 40-millionaire admits it ...Paulette Goddard hasn't confirmed the report she gave us in H'wood last June (that she has been a bride since 1934), introduced herself as Mrs. Charles Chaplin in the Weylin's Paris-Elite Shop... The Charles Dressens (he's manager of the Cincy Reds) have parted. No divorce.

BINNIE BARNES

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● THE ROBERT (RADIO) FELDMANS, she was Jean Woodward, ex-chorine, were divorced at Tonapah, Nev., recently. . . . Lady Diane Weatherly, the diamond heiress, and Matty Fain, the movie's newest menace, have a heart attack...Vilma Banky is soloing to Yurrop. Intimates suspect the Rod LaRocque marriage is fading...Virginia Sinclair, the oil man's child, and Dick Steigler, also of the social set, have the elopement jitters...Edith Baker, the American pianist rave in London, is arranging a melting there, and may wed Baron D'Longer's boy Gerard, the banker.

—o—o—

Rene La France, the French designer, now here, and a 40-year-old dowager are middle-aisle-bound...The Frederick Mayons (Francine Dowd) are being unwound...They are booming Roy Howard for ambass to the Soviet if F. D. R. wins...Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth Jr. will tell it to a Reno judge...A Riga gazette says that Greta Garbo has purchased her honeymoon castle in Sweden and that she will marry Count Wachtmeister, now divorcing there...Franklin D., Junior, and Ethel DuPont will announce their plans after Nov. 3, they tell friends...Huntington D. Sheldon (he's the tennistar, and she was Magda Merck, heiress to that chemical coin), is in Reno!

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● QUENTIN REYNOLDS of Collier's prefers a secluded corner at the Marguery every day for his rendezvous with Katherine Vincent...Mme. Tonkaroff's Russian spot on the House of Morgan site is taking a lot of smart trade...Burns and Allen won't do any show as announced. Paramount has signed them for another two years... Goldwyn has signed Evelyn Terry, Pittsburgh's prettiest deb... Elaine Barrie has finally got what she wanted. A job in the touring troupe of "Petrified Forest"...Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, will join The New Yorker's "Roving Reporter" staff.

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● WHO WAS THE DOLL who walked up and slugged Sidney Mitchell's girl friend at the "Pigskin Parade" preview at Grauman's Chinese Theater?..."So you're the one who stole him from me?" said the slugger...Cary Grant took Jean Rogers to the fights Friday eve in H'wood—within dirty-look distance of Mary Brian... Why don't the Charlie Feldmans think twice before making that decision?...Since L. B. Mayer made that speech about big-salaried scenarists being Reds, one of his own back-stabbers started featuring a tiny American flag on the radiator of his car.

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Marquita Nicholai, one of the lovelier "Red, Hot Blue" belles, is in a Boston ailing room too ill...Charles Wiggin and Kay Will of the white tie set Have It Terrible!...James W. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany, will be special ambass for the U. S., at the Coronation...Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the Countess Szechenyi and other Vanderbilts, as well as Frank Polk, the attorney, are in constant attendance at the Vanderbilt Sr. bedside...Kay Brice will feature a new ring this week. He plays in a band...Bernie is getting plenty from Zanuck.. The price of ham must be going up.

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JOAN MARSH says it won't be long now. He rides a horse in the border patrol from Laredo, Tex...Mrs. George Vanderbilt, waiting for her Renovation, is limp over an exec on the WPA there ...Roy Del Ruth's "Born to Dance" direction, they say, is his most exciting yet...William Rhinelander Stewart and La Ryan have phffft over a former screen actress...One of the Rockefeller clan has turned Pink and the John D. Jrs. are trying to keep it sotto voce ...Maurice Evans of "St. Helena," and the ex-Mrs. Colin Clive are a Tony duet...Kent McGregor, the motor exec, and Ruth Brent, have curdled.

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EILEEN LEAHEY, former Ziegfeld girl, will wed Prof. Paul Winkopp of Columbia Univ...Dick Powell is having a nice honeymoon—he's in bed with flu...Humane societies are squawking about horses being killed in the "Charge of the Light Brigade" picture...They look too fast. The horses can be seen getting up again...Eve Symington will rate $1250 per at the Waldorf's Sert Room...An attractive Britisher broke up the Fay Keith-Ford Seymour wedding plans. She met him abroad...After a huge war, Tom Rutherford is out of "New Faces"... Simon and Schuster are being sued by Sheldon Cheney over the scheme of "A Treasury of the Theater" which Burns Mantle and John Gassner edited...The Ernest Truexes, just legally parted, are inseparable...The trouble with being a celebrity is that you can't sit on people you can't stand.

DICK POWELL

—o—o—

● GEORGE JEAN NATHAN is dramaticritic for Esquire, The Saturday Review of Literature, the new Life-Judge combination and Mid-Week Pictorial starting with the issue after next...Noel Coward uses the top of a Fifth avenue bus to show the sights to friends from Yurrop...Harlem's new dance is "The Suzy-Q"...If you can "truck" you can do the Suzy-Q...The success of "Tovarich" may clinch Warner's bid—$100,000 for the screen privilege. If the deal clicks, 50 G's will be split by adapter R. E. Sherwood, and author Jacques Deval...The detectives at the first-nights (the pick-pocket squad) rush back stage between acts to tell the cast what they overhear the critics say in the foyer.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

EXIT FOR BUNDLESOME FUR COATS

Wraps of Many Skins Give Way to Lighter, Form-Fitting Models --- Swaggers Are Still Popular.

By SYLVIA STILES

THE FUR MARKET no longer has a corner on bundling. The term, "swathed in furs," which once was a symbol of aristocratic costuming, has become as outmoded as tight skirts and dumpy hats.

A woman of today is not ambitious to look as though she had skinned all of the animals in the jungle so that she could wrap up in their warm pelts. She prefers one sleek skin to a hundred clumsy ones, and a bob-tailed jacket that really fits her to a full-length coat that is devoid of smart lines.

There is something a trifle snobbish about furs and their wearers this season—at least the trend of style points that way. Tempting prices on such handsome pelts as Persian lamb and mink may be in part responsible for certain demands of quality and handsome appearance, but the fashion whims have a great deal more to do with the new viewpoint regarding fur modes.

Designers have at last convinced us that a fur coat is not merely something in which to be bundled as a protection against the cold. Those big, bulky monstrosities which made the wearer look like a big, bad wolf or a monkey escaped from the zoo have been discarded in favor of supple skins that can be molded to the figure and are sufficiently light in weight to be worn at least six months out of the year.

We also are being taught that the number of skins isn't always indicative of a maximum of style. A fur cape or gilet, fur hat and matching gloves, or a little bolero which gives the wearer a chic appearance delights the furrier as much to produce as does the creation of a swagger coat or a princesse evening wrap. The effect of a made-to-measure garment that smacks of individuality is desired, regardless of the price or the type of the furs.

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SOME of the coats on exhibition in the St. Louis shops are a revelation in creative costuming. The furriers have placed tiny skins together in such a way that a fitted waistline and a flaring hemline are as gracefully achieved as though the work were done with soft fabrics. Shoulder peaks, rounded lapels, gored sleeve fullness and many other details illustrate the achievements in making fur coats fit as well as cloth ones and in replacing bulkiness with swerve lines.

There are other tricks, if you study the garments, to indicate that the designers are determined to cover up extra pounds in a subtle manner, and that they can make a moderately-priced fur coat look as though it belonged in the exclusive category. The vertical arrangement of tiny pelts does both of these. It, gives a slenderizing appearance that is sought by most women as well as that moneyed look that no one can ignore.

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THE COAT which has been illustrated in the center of the group brings out these points. It is made of natural gray squirrel, a fur which has returned to favor this year, and which bears little resemblance to the old-fashioned wrappy garment that was in vogue about 10 years ago. Here we have fitted lines and slender ones, the skins placed vertically in the skirt section with contrast of light and dark tones given full emphasis. The blouse section has mitered skins adding a decorative note. A definite waistline is provided with the skirt section sewed to the blouse rather than the two being made together as was the former method. Sleeves have the fullness below the elbows which is a characteristic of many coats this season, and are finished with narrow cuffs. The collar is small and of the type which provides a flattering frame for the face. A suede belt, medium gray in shade, is worn with this coat.

The length featured here is just a few inches shorter than the skirt — a length that is repeated often in the fitted coats for winter as well as in the swagger types. Some full-length Princesse coats are shown and are regarded as excellent style for a dressy daytime garment, but the shorter length supplies a certain informality which is liked.

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THE DRESSMAKER influence on fur coats this year is emphasized by the short, fitted coat of black Persian lamb which appears in the panel at lower left. This is definitely a revival of an old-fashioned coat. The lamb and the cut both are reminiscent of the days when a fur coat was the property of every "fine lady" and when it had a basque treatment. This coat even has its black taffeta lining—another quaint detail that is being brought back this season. A scarf of the taffeta tied Ascot fashion combines the old with the new.

The finger-tip length is typical of the style and considered very smart at present. There are gores across the back to give the definite fitting at the waistline with the flaring, swinging tails. Note the double-breasted front and small tailored collar because they are pronounced with the short, fitted wrap. The buttons, placed in a double row, are made of novelty dull black wood. Narrow cuffs trim the long, tight sleeves.

In spite of the new trend toward the fitted coats, the majority of women seem to prefer some version of the swagger. St. Louis furriers

Continued on PAGE SEVEN

FACING the FACTS

By Helen Jameson

NOBODY has yet found a way of hiding or disguising a double chin. It follows a policy of expansion, is not of a retiring disposition, and there is no health in it. As soon as a chin decides to take to itself a partner, right then its ambitions should be nipped in the bud. It gives warning of doubling up. It shows a tiny cross crease. Below this crease is a slight tissue fullness.

Twin chins are the penalty the fat girl pays for liking her groceries too well, not getting out of doors or exercising. It may not be particularly disfiguring at first, but left to its own devices it assumes the outlines of a pelican's pouch.

When it reaches a certain stage it starts to collapse. That condition comes along in advanced or middle age. The expansion has stretched the skin fabric, underlying tissues begin to weaken, sags result. It is practically impossible to shrink the cuticle after that, or to harden the underlying fibers. The only remedy is the surgeon's knife. Plastic surgery is used successfully in such cases.

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BUT WHY let the thing develop? Take Time by the cowlick and forestall the throat bulge. Local treatment is bound to win out. Any facial operator will tell you that rolling two chins into a state of single blessedness is not a tough job. In the early stages it can be done.

Before starting the nightly treatment, wash the face with warm water and soap. The glowing skin laps up oils more quickly than a cold surface. Use a heavy massage cream or toilet lanoline. Lanoline is in the front ranks as a massage medium. It is healing and absorbent. The skin likes it. Spread it on with flattened fingers, starting at the collar bones, working upward. Throw the head backward while doing it, so the fibers will be tightened. Do a brisk slapping.

—o-o—

THAT IS the preliminary treatment. Now you are to crush the developing fat cells. You do it by picking up the flesh in tiny folds, rolling between thumb and first finger. Use both hands. Start at the tip of the chin, work along the jaw bones. Go nipping underneath. Three minutes of that. Don't be too violent. Use plenty of cream so the flesh will not be bruised.

You have been demolishing adipose tissue. That's not all. You must guard against flabbiness. So stroke and smooth, thumb on one side of the neck, fingers on the other.

There is more to be done. While the cream is on, turn the head from side to side with a hard muscle pull. Keep your teeth together, under lip pushed against the upper one. Clasp your hands behind your neck, lift and lower the chin.

Follow with an ice rub. Dip a bit of gauze in witch hazel or some other astringent, hold the compress in place with a chin strap, go to bed.

Jacket and Skirt in Mixed Colors

A jacket of one shade and a skirt of another form an attractive ensemble providing that the wearer has a sense of color mixtures and harmonious fabrics. The idea is at its best in country clothes but this season there are some town alliances that have a definite charm. Wine and blue, rust and green, plum and gray, and red earth and brown are among the favorite unions. A waistcoat which reflects a lighter tone of one shade can appear, also, providing that an artistic designer had something to do with the three.

Equally stunning and not so difficult to perfect is the costume which combines a plaid and a solid colored fabric repeating one shade of the plaid.

New Lounging Wear

Beautiful lounging wear is on display. Pajama ensembles are again popular. Pajamas of satin or velvet with lame jackets are in demand, but negligees and house coats are still very important. Velvet, heavily shirred, makes some smart models, many of which are cut so that they may be slipped over the head. These generally have wide sleeves, often lined and edged with a contrasting fabric. A lovely gown is of white velvet with appliques of velvet violets, shaded from lilac to deep purple, scattered here and there.

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The House You Live In

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

SOME are born to their household possessions, some acquire them through the years and others practically have them thrust on them. In the first group are those who inherit beautiful antiques which have been in the family for years; in the second are those who possess the means as well as the taste to buy fine pieces; but it is to the often embittered and resentful third group who are trying to make attractive homes from cast-offs of Great-Aunt Tilly or Cousin Albertina that these helpful hints are addressed.

In the family shuffle did you come out on the raw end of the deal by receiving, as your share of the booty, one of those suites of bedroom furniture, highly carved and decorated, with which every respectable young couple of about 25 years ago started housekeeping? Well, don't obey that first impulse to swing an ax on it or commit mayhem on the person who so graciously bestowed it. You'll be surprised that you can, with some changes, use every piece of it some place in your home.

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● THE BED, believe it or not, will still probably be used as a bed, but in a decidedly new guise. The head-board may have the center portion upholstered in either a silk fabric or in chintz, depending on whether a formal or informal effect is desired and it is attractive to have the bedspreads made to match. The surrounding frame may be stripped of any excrescences of decoration or, if this is impossible, it too may be covered with the material. The foot-board may be removed entirely save for the feet and supporting structure and the spread may be made long enough to fall on the floor.

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The highboy or chiffonier which will undoubtedly come with the set may be made into a piece suitable for the living room. To obtain a drop-front desk you should remove the center drawers, build in a series of compartments as in a regular desk and attach a hinged panel which will raise and lower as desired. Or you may make a cabinet for holding ornaments or books by removing the center drawers, painting or papering the inside of the cabinet and put plain shelves across to hold the decorative objects. If you wish you may put a pair of hinged doors on this open section.

—o-o—

● THE CHEST of drawers or bureau may be converted to various uses. Frequently, simply by removing badly proportioned legs and setting the piece flat on the floor, and replacing ugly drawer pulls with more attractive ones, an eyesore may be turned into a pleasing piece which may still be used for the same purpose. I once saw a chest which was quite adroitly turned into a dressing table by the simple expedient of hinging the top on and lining the inside part of it with a large mirror. The top drawer which thus formed the dressing table part was made most charming by being upholstered in a raspberry colored satin. Still another possibility, where the piece is of that type with drawers in the center and cabinet sections on each end, is simply to remove the middle section altogether and the result is two charming little end tables.

—o-o—

The old-fashioned type of dressing table with long center mirror, and a low shelf across the center connecting two cabinets also may bemade up-to-date. By detaching the various pieces you may have a separate mirror, two end tables and the center portion may be used for a low coffee table. Or the two end sections may be connected by a mirrored top with the center portion draped attractively with material. By this time, however, you have probably thought of something yourself to do with an old piece and will undoubtedly arise a half-hour earlier than usual tomorrow to start converting.

—o-o—

● AS HAS BEEN mentioned before in this column, our "feathered friends" are very popular this season—and this is true, not only in decoration but in milady's fashions as well. So, to paraphrase the old saw about "killing two birds with one stone," why not use one bird for two purposes? In other words, in between those gay nights when you bedeck your hair with a spray of black or green or yellow birds, why not utilize these little creatures as tie-backs in an informal room such as a breakfast or sunroom. Of course, you'll have to add more birds to your collection unless you go out with your head resembling a walking aviary. On the other hand, maybe it's just this "surrealist" stuff that has been affecting us strangely.

—o-o—

AND just to show that we can be practical we'll tell you about some new sheets for those who, in the middle of the night, suddenly discover that the top sheet has crept up around their ankles. At the correct distance from the bottom hem, a colored thread is woven into the material to guide the bed-maker as to just how much of the sheet to tuck in so that it will stay firmly in place.

Making of Lamp Shades by Hand Popular Again

This Time It's the Fine Silk Reflector and Here's Some Ideas for It.

By Eleanor Ross

ALTHOUGH the knitting needle and the crochet hook are busy turning yarn and cotton into dresses and hats and gloves, other handicrafts are by no means neglected. With the revival of knitting has come a revival of lamp shade making, and many stores that closed up their classes in this subject have not only started them again, but have been forced to allot additional space.

The lamp shades being made today aren't the simple parchment affairs that we used to make and decorate with such an air of pride. No, they are the fine silk ones that look and are expensive. A good silk shade has to be made of fine materials, by hand, if it is to hold up and do its job properly, something that we invariably are told when we go to buy a silk shade and complain about its cost.

But once we have mastered the art of silk lamp shade making, it isn't at all an expensive proposition to donate a lovely shade to every lamp in the house, done the way we like them and in colors that are just right for the room.

—o-o—

WHATEVER the color and the style, let the materials and fabric be of the best. For what's the use of putting hand work into something that isn't of the best? There are special lamp shade silks available in all shades; also silks for the lining. Pure silk binding tape and manila thread also will be on the list.

First the frame must be taped. Then the lining silk, on the proper bias, is laid inside the frame loosely, to be smoothed to fit around half the upper rim for pinning into place. When properly pinned and moored, the lining is sewed on, pulled over the rims and the sides while holding the frame by the spokes. Small, neat overcast stitches are in order. Care must be taken when the two halves meet at the mooring poles to hold the fabric tightly. Pin it smoothly and sew it down flat to avoid all marks or ridges. Cut off carefully and close to stitching when the lining has been perfectly adjusted and tightly sewn.

—o-o—

FOR the shade itself, the same procedure is used, the material being placed over just one-half of the frame, using the same mooring poles. After the fabric has been adjusted taut, pinned and sewn, the edges are turned back and another stitching made in the opposite direction to insure an even finish along the rims. After the final stitching, the superfluous material is entirely cut away up the sides and around the tops.

Covering the side seams with bias folds is an important step in the procedure of silk lamp shade making. Cut a true band about an inch wide and just a little longer than the side seam. Fold the outer edges together so that they meet in the center of the fold; then fold again. Pin in place over the seam, then slip stitch to the fabric, taking care that stitches do not show on either side. Then the shade is ready for the trimming to be applied with slip stitches.

Maybe this does sound rather complicated, but really we hope that it isn't going to keep you from obtaining expert instruction so that you, too, can join the army of handy women who enjoy making lamp shades for their homes, as gifts to friends and for sale at bazaars.

Cleaning of Gloves

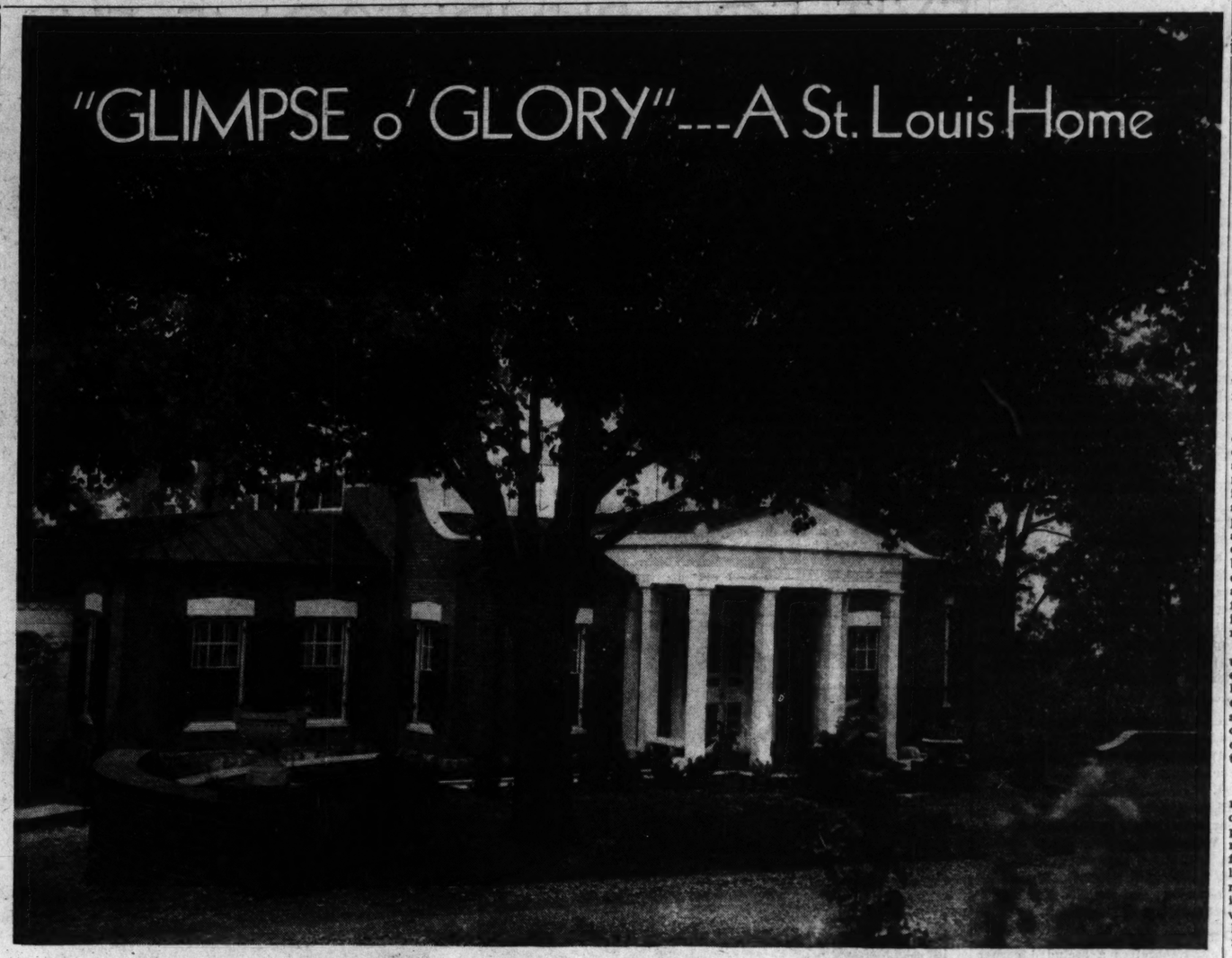
Skin gloves will regain much of their original freshness if washed in warm soapy water. The simplest method is to put the gloves on the hands and gently rub them in the warm, soapy water, but different skins require different treatment, and the wisest plan is to find out from the saleswoman when you are buying gloves which is the best way to wash the particular type you have chosen.

Glass dishes will not crack if they are put onto a folded cloth which has been wrung out in cold water. Tuck the cloth well around the sides of the dish, then pour in the hot liquid.

Toys for Babies

IF DOTING fathers were to have their way two-month-old babies would be the possessors, perhaps, of bicycles, electric trains and such. Most babies do not respond to toys until at least four months old. So choose few and simple things and be sure all toys are painted with vegetable paints. An excellent first toy is a celluloid rattle tied to one side of the crib. Be sure it is not above the baby's eyes as it will cause too much strain. As he grows old it will be a bit disconcerting to find he prefers an old spool or clothes pin to some expensive toy.

"GLIMPSE o' GLORY"---A St. Louis Home



THE ENTRANCE SIDE OF PARK G. HAMMAR'S COUNTRY HOME OVERLOOKING THE MISSISSIPPI.

Beautiful Gardens and Pools Provide Setting for Charming House of Park G. Hammar on the Mississippi.

GLIMPSE O' GLORY, the name of Park G. Hammar's estate, overlooking the Mississippi at Pevely, describes the beauty of the place more perfectly in a few words than columns of print can possibly do. And yet it is truly such an enchanting spot that a full description may give the reader some hint of the "glory" of it.

The winding drive through the property, past acres and acres of farm land and timber, model barns and guest houses, is merely a fitting prelude to the loveliness of the landscaped gardens and the fascinating character of the house. Arriving before the columned entrance to the house, a magnificent panorama of pools and gardens is spread out before the eye. On an ever ascending plane, across the pool and rock gardens and beyond the formal rose garden with its handsome antique statues, one's eye finally comes to rest on a classic Greek pergola crowning the hill beyond.

The house itself, most unusual in both plan and design, has been executed in a style aptly termed American Federal by the architect, Ralph Hall. Reminiscent of a more gracious day and way of living, and situated as it is on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi, one has a feeling of having been transported to an old Southern plantation and into another age. And yet upon realizing that this house has every modern convenience, even to air-conditioning, and has been executed in a completely contemporary spirit, one sees that it could only have been built today.

—o-o—

ALOW, one-story affair, built on a four-sided plan around enclosed patio, and nestling among the towering trees which enclose it, the house by its very classic simplicity, seems to fit perfectly into its surroundings. Of red brick with a copper roof, the front and the river side are the two featured portions of the house. The former has an entrance portico with a simple classical pediment upheld by square columns, while the latter has a semi-circular bay set off by round columns. Such details as small circular windows and a side entrance which boasts a big bell are faintly nautical features suited to a house on the river.

Thrilling as the exterior and the grounds are, the interior fulfills every promise. On entering the house, one steps into a charming little circular foyer with its deep, dubonnet colored walls lighted by a domed ceiling of glass from which is suspended a clear glass globe lighting fixture. A black tiled floor with a gray inset border and green shuttered doors give the accenting notes of color.

These shuttered doors lead into the glass garden court which is unquestionably the most exciting spot in the house. It is a combination aviary and garden patio with every possible accommodation for both birds and flowers. The center, or garden portion, under the skylight, has flower beds and brick walks surrounding a playing fountain. Circling this center part is a colonnaded brick walk with white iron benches at intervals where one may rest and enjoy the beauty of the spot. Against the neutral colored walls are set classical black plaster busts, one on each wall. The parrakeets, with their colorful blue, yellow and chartreuse feathers, have a special glass inclosed house set into one wall of the room.

—o-o—

ONE of the doors from the patio leads into the living room which extends along one whole side of the house facing the river. Here a completely contemporary spirit prevails, but it is based on classical precedence. All of the furniture has been specially designed for this particular room, which gives it a completely harmonious feeling often difficult of achievement. The chief feature of the room is the huge bay in the center which commands a magnificent view of the river. The windows have been left unobstructed save for straight hanging curtains of claret colored chintz with a lily design in white and yellow. This yellow note is repeated in the modern fabric on the semi-circular couches which are interestingly placed to carry on the rounded effect of the bay. A round table in the center of the grouping and two columns which support classical black urns placed in back of each couch complete this portion of the room.

The two ends of the room each contain a matching fireplace, most unusual in design and painted in tones of deep green and gold. Before one fireplace is a comfortable grouping of two lounge chairs done in blue with a low Chinese table between, while the other contains a similar grouping with the chairs covered in a cocoa-colored fabric. This cocoa tone is repeated in the scatter rugs which are placed on a brown tile floor. The final decorative feature of the room is a long, library type of table standing in the center of the room and above which hangs a most charming chandelier which burns real candles. The walls in this room have been painted a subtle lavender grey set off by a white ceiling.

—o-o—

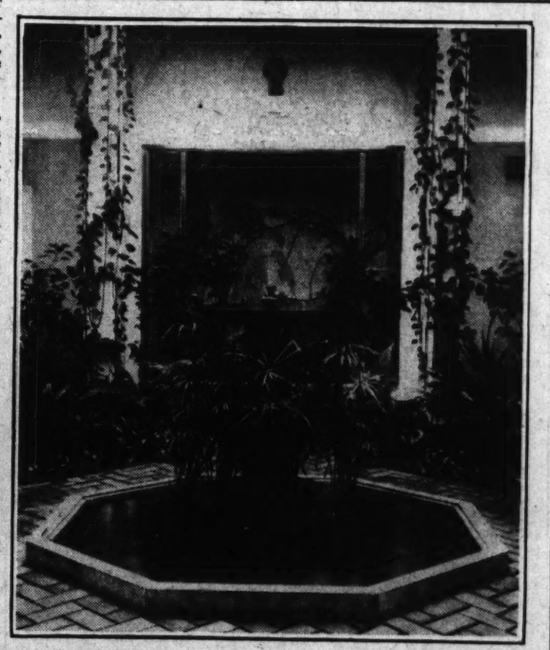
ANOTHER door opening off the patio reveals the dining room, a charming gracious room done in the same modern classical spirit as the living room. Above a cocoa-colored dado is a stunning wallpaper with a white background and a design of leaves and chestnuts in vivid green and cocoa. Straight hanging curtains, under simple wood cornices, of a plain white, rough textural fabric blend perfectly with the walls. A simple gray wood mantel and a brown tiled floor with gray insets complete the background. The modern table of Chinese inspiration is interestingly combined with Chippendale chairs designed and painted to simulate bamboo, with seats of vivid green leather.

All of the bedrooms, each of which opens directly off the patio and has its own connecting bath, are done in a similar manner. Some have painted walls and others have interesting wallpapers and the color scheme of each room is not only beautifully blended but most individual. Each room contains a specially designed bed of pickled pine effectively contrasting with other pieces of early American origin.

This beautiful estate is not only a handsome showplace of which St. Louis may be proud but it has been of practical value to the city as well. Last summer Mr. Hammar invited the Girl Scout organization to use various guest houses on the place as camping quarters for members unable to attend the Riverledge camp. During the last summer more than 200 of these girls had the opportunity to enjoy the many beauties that this enchanting spot has to offer.

JOSEPHINE WALTER

VIEW ACROSS THE POOL AND FORMAL GARDENS WITH A GLIMPSE OF THE CLASSIC PERGOLA CAPPING THE HILL BEYOND.



PART OF THE GLASS GARDEN COURT SHOWING THE BIRDCAGE BUILT INTO THE WALL WITH ONE OF THE INTERESTING BLACK PLASTER BUSTS ABOVE.

Garden Lore

We muse over the fact that the United States is the melting pot of the world, but consider our gardens. Trees, shrubs and flowers from every corner of the globe live together in comparative peace and harmony. Their histories are weird tales of chance, adventure and experimentation. You may enjoy reading some garden lore by the fireside on long winter evenings. The libraries have many garden books and the book shops can supply you with ones you may want to keep for reference.

How to Cut Chiffon

Nothing in sewing is quite so exasperating as the cutting of chiffon or other sheer fabrics. To keep it from slipping while cutting to pattern, pin the fabric onto wrapping or newspaper with the grain of the fabric running parallel to the double perforation that marks the straight of the goods. Lay the pattern on the goods and cut through both the fabric and the paper.

Care of Floors

Never put varnish on hardwood floors. There is a new wax which preserves the beauty of the wood. This or a clear shellac is the ideal finish, though the shellac should be topped with a coat of any good household wax.

Marks on fireproof oven dishes can be removed by rubbing with common salt while the dish is still hot.

Modern Plan For Arranging Handy Kitchen

Remodeling Will Make It a Scientific Workshop and Save Many Steps.

IT IS all very lovely, of course, to be able to give an order for remodeling the kitchen so that it will emerge all white and shiny, complete with every new gadget and labor-saving device, even the miraculous electric waste and garbage disposal unit. But even if this isn't possible, much remodeling and rearranging may be done to make the kitchen the scientific workshop it should be.

The proper kitchen plan revolves around the three basic working centers. The food preparation unit co-ordinates the refrigerator, sink and counter space, with supply cabinets above and below. In the cooking and serving centers, the range, serving counter and cabinets for pots, pans and serving dishes must all be close together. Cabinets for dishes used most frequently should be near the sink and comprise the cleaning center. It is well to fill in any gap between range, sink or refrigerator with built-in, level working tables. Counters give twice as much working space.

Just this addition will connect up the various parts of the kitchen equipment and do much to streamline or modernize it. With all equipment on a level, pots can be slid off the stove onto a counter, drained off at the sink and placed on another counter for final touches.

—o-o—

THERE should be plenty of cabinets to take care of brooms and other articles and these should be placed on the free wall space. A marvelous improvement can be effected by setting the sink into a long counter of wood, or better still, metal, to provide continuous working space. This is an especially valuable improvement in the small kitchen, and one that is always recommended first.

No matter how small the kitchen, floor and wall coverings, lighting and color scheme must be carefully considered if the room is to fulfill its function properly. Washable wallpaper is beginning to become extremely popular for kitchens, especially when the lower part is painted. Sheet rubber is an exceptionally comfortable floor covering. Dark colors are best while mottled designs are superior to sharply defined patterns, being more restful to eyes and nerves.

As for lighting, this cannot be sufficiently emphasized. In addition to a proper central fixture, brackets or cove lights for each working unit are necessary.

—o-o—

AN all-electric, small kitchen which has received the approval of many housewives is a part of the model two-story prefrabricated house recently erected on a lot on fashionable Park avenue, New York.

Everything is there from the scientifically-placed lighting to the electric waste disposal unit. The range with the high-power calrod element, the sink with electric dish waste disposal unit, the refrigerator with all the newest notions, the properly-placed counters and cabinets make up a picture that tells the story of the emancipation of woman from kitchen drudgery.

Part of that drudgery included the hot, close air in the kitchen when the stove was on, and this coupled with cooking smells was the reason for many a headache and the difference to food when meal time came. But with air-conditionng, all these drawbacks are swept into the limbo of the past. The nice, cheery kitchen, perfectly equipped and staffed by electric servants, is rendered perfect by the device that conditions the air. This unit and the automatic heating system are contained in a small unit which eliminates the need for a cellar.

Vacuum for Pillows

To keep pillows perfectly fresh and healthy, unstitch the corner to admit the nozzle of your vacuum dusting tool. Connect the latter for blowing and send the jet of air among the feathers, and you will find, after a few minutes, that the pillow is as fresh and soft as new. By the way, always take care to hold the pillow tightly around the nozzle of the dusting tool to guard against the escape of feathers.

House Cleaning

The homemaker's best pre-house-cleaning activity is the rearranging of drawers in bureaus and chests. More storage space for the new season is the inevitable result. Apropos of this, one woman says she has a dual personality. Seasonally she becomes a "little arson Annie" when she goes through the house, eliminates all accumulated unnecessaries for which she can find no use, and makes a fire of them.

If there is danger of heavy frosts that will make digging in the garden difficult, spots can be kept open by using a thick cover of manure, straw or compost. During very cold weather, fresh manure will keep the spot warm and the ground from freezing. Some shrubs and trees are quite late in becoming dormant, and therefore must be planted after winter sets in.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Romba

LET us dine with the stars today. They, by t are quite kitchen-mind very generous with their re A "movie star dinner" w personations and favors w fun. Here are a number of to choose from:

Canapes Souvaroff

Cut from a loaf of s bread six round pieces quar thick and two and one-hal in diameter. Toast to a ni on color, lightly butter, then with a teaspoon of Russian over each toast. Finely c the white of two hard-boile evenly sprinkle them over round pieces, then arrange anchovy in oil, ring-shape, c center of each; fill the in the anchovy ring with a freshly chopped parsley, d a side dish, decorate with parsley greens, six quarters and serve.

—WARNER BAX

Or

Casaba Melon Cockta

Slice casaba melon, squeez lime juice over it and s bit of paprika on it.

—ZASU P

I find that Honey-dew m equally good.

—o-o—

Old-Fashioned Vegetable

TAKE a large marrow place in three quarts of bring to a boil and skim wel One cup peas and one carrots (diced).

One cup celery (diced) a cup onions.

One cup potatoes and on corn.

One cup lima beans and quart of tomatoes.

Boil (simmer) for four season to taste and add c parsley.

—HAROLD LL

—o-o—

Crab Meat, Maryland

PLACE one and a half very fresh crab meat flake frying pan with a half gi (gill is one-half cupful) of sherry; season with teaspoo two saltspoons cayenne papp saltspoon grated nutmeg; the pan on the fire and co five minutes, occasionally with wooden spoon; then p four gills cream and a ha milk; mix a little and let boi for three minutes. Dilute egg yolks in two tablespoons cre and add to the crab meat, con ally mixing with a wooden for three minutes longer. areful not to allow to boil move from fire, pour in a spoon good brandy, lightly and serve in a chafing dish soup tureen.

—VICTOR McLAGL

—o-o—

Chicken Maryland

One large chicken.
Olive oil.
One lemon (juice).
One onion (juice).
Garlick.
One pint thick cream.
Cut the chicken into qu wash and dry thoroughly cooking utensil, cover with oil, lemon juice, onion juice few sliced kernels of garlic side for two hours covered, y carefully with linen cloth ut washing. Dip in cold sprinkle with salt and roll in fry in butter for about 10 m or until a light even brown frying pan in oven and simm another 15 minutes. Lift out on platter. Strain grease in other pan. Sprinkle tiniest flour, pour in pint of crea boil until thickened. Sprinkl paprika until pink and pour chicken.

—RUTH CHATTERT

—o-o—

Tomato Velvet

WASH, pare and mash large ripe tomatoes. In coured, heated aluminum melt butter the size of an egg tomatoes into melted butte one teaspoon of sugar, pref brown, dash of pepper and s taste. Cook over slow fire ing constantly to avoid bu Then cooked to consistency thick paste remove from fire. ther hot or cold. This ma delicious sandwich spread o be served as a relish with h cold meats.

—BEBE DANIE

Or

Stuffed Squash Italian

Twelve medium sized su quash
One-fourth teaspoon paprik American grated cheese.
One-half teaspoon Worceste sauce.
One clove garlic.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
Wash squash thoroughly an stem ends. Boil squash i with one small clove g ook until tender. Drain hen cool enough to handle, ut centers of each squash, ery careful not to break thr the centers, which have ved, add butter, cheese, W rshire sauce, paprika, and d mix well. Fill each s th this mixture. Place the s shallow baking pan and efore serving put in oven at through. For any lunche nner, this dish is not o ry tasty entree, but is ext

Food and Drink

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SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombauer

LET us dine with the movie stars today. They, by the way, are quite kitchen-minded and very generous with their recipes. A "movie star dinner" with impersonations and favors would be fun. Here are a number of recipes to choose from:

Canapes Souvaroff

Cut from a loaf of sandwich bread six round pieces quarter-inch thick and two and one-half inches in diameter. Toast to a nice golden color, lightly butter, then spread with a teaspoon of Russian caviar over each toast. Finely chop up the white of two hard-boiled eggs, evenly sprinkle them over the six round pieces, then arrange one anchovy in oil, ring-shape, on the center of each; fill the inside of the anchovy ring with a little freshly chopped parsley, dress on a side dish, decorate with a little parsley greens, six quarters lemon and serve.

—WARNER BAXTER.

Or

Casaba Melon Cocktail

Slice casaba melon, squeeze a little lime juice over it and sprinkle a bit of paprika on it.

—ZASU PITTS.

I find that Honey-dew melon is equally good.

—o-o—

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup

TAKE a large marrow bone, place in three quarts of water, bring to a boil and skim well. Add:

One cup peas and one cup of carrots (diced).

One cup celery (diced) and one cup onions.

One cup potatoes and one cup corn.

One cup lima beans and one quart of tomatoes.

Boil (simmer) for four hours. Season to taste and add chopped parsley.

—HAROLD LLOYD.

—o-o—

Crab Meat, Maryland

PLACE one and a half pounds very fresh crab meat flakes in a frying pan with a half gill (one gill is one-half cupful) of good sherry; season with teaspoon salt, two saltspoons cayenne papper and a saltspoon grated nutmeg; place the pan on the fire and cook for five minutes, occasionally stirring with wooden spoon; then pour in four gills cream and a half gill milk; mix a little and let boil gently for three minutes. Dilute two large yolks in two tablespoons cream and add to the crab meat, continually mixing with a wooden spoon for three minutes longer, being careful not to allow to boil; remove from fire, pour in a tablespoon good brandy, lightly mix, and serve in a chafing dish or a soup tureen.

—VICTOR McLAGLEN.

—o-o—

Chicken Maryland

One large chicken.
Olive oil.
One lemon (juice).
One onion (juice).
Garlick.
One pint thick cream.

Cut the chicken into quarters, wash and dry thoroughly. Place in cooking utensil, cover with olive oil, lemon juice, onion juice and a few sliced kernels of garlic. Set aside for two hours covered. Next dry carefully with linen cloth without washing. Dip in cold milk, sprinkle with salt and roll in flour. Fry in butter for about 10 minutes or until a light even brown. Put frying pan in oven and simmer for another 15 minutes. Lift out, place on platter. Strain grease into another pan. Sprinkle tiniest bit of flour, pour in pint of cream and boil until thickened. Sprinkle with paprika until pink and pour over chicken.

—RUTH CHATTERTON.

—o-o—

Tomato Velvet

WASH, pare and mash six large ripe tomatoes. In well-scoured, heated aluminum skillet melt butter the size of an egg. Pour tomatoes into melted butter, add one teaspoon of sugar, preferably brown, dash of pepper and salt to taste. Cook over slow fire, stirring constantly to avoid burning. When cooked to consistency of thick paste remove from fire. Serve either hot or cold. This makes a delicious sandwich spread or may be served as a relish with hot or cold meats.

—BEBE DANIELS.

Or

Stuffed Squash Italian

Twelve medium sized summer squash.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
American grated cheese.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One clove garlic.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.

Wash squash thoroughly and cut off stem ends. Boil squash in water with one small clove garlic. Boil until tender. Drain and cool enough to handle, scoop out centers of each squash, being very careful not to break through. Mash the centers, which have been scooped, add butter, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and salt and mix well. Fill each squash with this mixture. Place the squash in a shallow baking pan and just before serving put in oven and heat through. For any luncheon or dinner, this dish is not only a very tasty entree, but is extremely decorative as well. The cheese and paprika give the filling a rather golden hue which provides a bright contrast to the pale green fringed edges of the summer squash.

—JOAN BENNETT.

—o-o—

Southern Spoon Bread

One-half cup of white cornmeal.
One pint of milk.
One and one-half teaspoons of butter.
One teaspoon of salt.
Four eggs.

Method of mixing: Scald milk, add cornmeal, it will thicken like mush, add butter, let cool a little, add the beaten yolks of eggs, beat whites stiff and fold into mixture. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes (oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit), serve at once.

—HENRY B. WALTHALL.

—o-o—

Salad

ON a large salad plate make a bed of crisp romaine. On this place two slices of pineapple. Cover the pineapple with thin slices of calavo (avocado) arranged in circular form. As a center for each ring of pineapple and calavo place a mound of cottage cheese. With this salad serve French dressing and Melba toast.

—JOAN CRAWFORD.

—o-o—

Frozen Charlotte Glace

Mold ice cream in brick form or one-half pound baking powder boxes. Remove from mould or moulds, and surround with lady-fingers trimmed to come to top of cream. Cover top with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and pipe cream betwen lady-fingers. Baking powder boxes are used when individual service is desired, the cream being cut in halves crosswise.

—ERIC VON STROHEIM.

More Recipes For Vegetable Combinations

Directions for Preparing a Well-Balanced Plate and a Loaf.

By Alice L. Barry

HOUSEWIVES are always on the lookout for new vegetable dish recipes. We offer this batch, hoping that although they may not be new to some, they will be to many others. The assortment starts off with a vegetable plate that is always welcome.

Our version of a well-balanced platter includes artichoke, broccoli, stuffed tomato, baked potato and carrots. Soak with stem up, then wash to remove grit from artichoke. After cooking, the tops of the tough outside leaves and the top may be cut off, if desired. Remove the choke (the spiny fibers just above the stem) and press the leaves back in place. Soak the broccoli well in water before cooking. If stalks are tough, pare them and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Serve with butter, Hollandaise or Tarragon sauce.

Select and scrape small carrots. If only large ones are available, scrape them on large holes of grater or cut into match-stick slivers. Cook in salted water until barely tender. For stuffed tomato, cut tops from tomatoes, remove pulp and drain lightly. Then mix pulp with salt, shredded cabbage or celery and a bit of mayonnaise. Top each tomato with deviled ham and mayonnaise. Wash baking potatoes, grease lightly and bake. When cooked, break open by cutting across the top, then press down on the sides. Steam will escape and leave the potato light and fluffy.

—o-o—

VEGETABLE LOAF is a grand way of utilizing left-over cooked vegetables, such as string beans, carrots, onions, broccoli, peas, limas and potatoes cut into small pieces. Prepare two and one-half cups. Beat two eggs, add three tablespoons melted butter, the vegetables, then one cup sliced celery, two tablespoons diced green pepper, two cooked onions or two tablespoons raw onion, one and one-half cups canned tomato crumbs of 25 soda crackers, two teaspoons salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Stir until well blended. Place in loaf pan lined with waxed paper, then cook in oven (350 F.) for 40 minutees. Nnmold onto a cake cooler, then turn quickly onto a platter so that the browned side of the loaf will be uppermost. Serve with a cheese sauce. To prepare this sauce melt three tablespoons butter, add same amount flour, one-quarter teaspoon paprika and one teaspoon salt. When well blended, add two and one-half cups milk. Cook until thick. Add one cup grated cheese, allow cheese to melt and sauce to stay over hot water.

—o-o—

FOR a nice vegeterian dish, fry four ounces of chopped onion in butter and add a scant half teaspoon paprika. Add two peeled and sliced tomatoes and two pounds potatoes fairly thickly sliced. Cover all with some stock and cook in oven until stock has disappeared. Sprinkle with parsley on serving.

HALLOWE'EN HILARITY

Here Are Decorations and Games to Please All Ages and Party Food That Will Delight Children as Well as Their Elders.

By SUE MOODY

THERE are four "new" Hallowe'en parties from which you may choose this year.

Though witches and ghosts are not present at any of these parties, autumn leaves, harvest sheaves, and the black and gold crepe paper always associated with Hallowe'en has ben tangled and wound around pirates, pixies, and elves for excitingly original decorations.

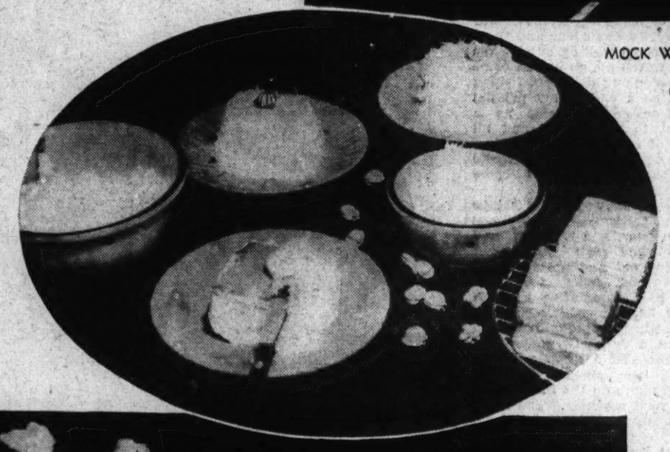
Heding the list is a Rodeo Party, with cowboy costumes "de rigeur;" another is called Sugar Dates' Supper; for very tiny children there is a Mickey Mouse affair; and finally one party, a picturesque Harvest Supper, for grown-ups.

The Rodeo Party is for children of early 'teen age. Boys come dressed in cowboy suits, and girls wear 'kerchiefs around their necks—perhaps around their heads, too, imitating the cowgirls of the ranches.

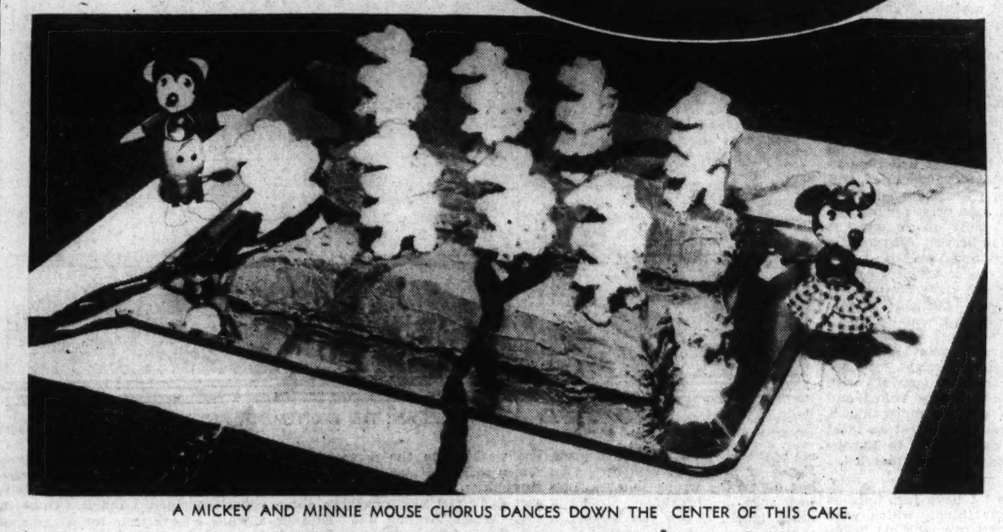
When all guests have arrived the mother of the young host tells them that hidden away somewhere in the house is a brand new, and very beautiful, cowboy hat. Where is it hidden? The guessing begins, and the prizes—the hat itself, and a fine silk cowboy handkerchief—are given the one who guesses correctly.

Someone is sure to think of the hiding place in the end—the dining room table. And then the party adjourns to supper, where the centerpiece is made of a pumpkin head surmounted by the hat and the handkerchief-muffler draped around its base.

MOCK WALDORF SALAD IS A HALLOWE'EN TREAT



OVAL—TINY CANDY PUMPKINS ADD A FESTIVE NOTE TO COCONUT CAKES



A MICKEY AND MINNIE MOUSE CHORUS DANCES DOWN THE CENTER OF THIS CAKE.

Supper at the Rodeo Party is full of funny surprises. With each course served, a little cowboy made of pipe-cleaner, his hat and chaps quite perfect, makes his appearance. He may appear on the cover of the soup bowl, on the potato-in-half-shell, or peering around a lettuce leaf on the salad. And for dessert he adds the colorful orange note needed for the pale yellow frosting on the date squares. In fact, these little orange-clad cowboys furnish a bright color trend throughout the whole party.

Rodeo Party Menu

Soupe-Espagnole, Toast Rounds
Salisbury Steaks
Potatoes-on-the-Half Shell
Creamed Green Peas
Hot Rolls *Apple Jelly*
Mock Waldorf Salad *Cheese Straws*
Orange-Pineapple Ice Cream Cups
Frosted Date Squares
Cocoa *Milk*

Mock Waldorf Salad Tomato Rings

Two and one-half cups canned tomatoes.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two cloves.
One tablespoon gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.

Cook tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper and cloves for 15 minutes. Press through a sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water. Reheat strained tomatoes to boiling and stir in softened gelatin to dissolve. Turn into individual ring molds which have been lightly brushed with olive oil. Chill until firm. Yield: Six portions.

Filling

One medium-sized red apple.
Two tablespoons diced celery hearts.
One-fourth cup halved and seeded grapes.
One-fourth cup diced avocado.
One-fourth cup coarsely broken walnuts.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Tomato ring molds.
Lettuce.

Combine apples, celery, grapes, avocado and walnuts. Add mayonnaise. Unmold tomato rings on crisp lettuce. Heap fruit mixture lightly in center. Yield: Six portions.

—o-o—

Harvest Supper Menu

Cream of Tomato Bisque
Individual Veal or Chicken Pies
Asparagus Sweet Potato Mounds
Carrot Salad Supreme
Old-Fashioned Cucumber Pickles
Wild Plum Jam
Huckleberry Muffins—Butter Molds
Banana Ice Cream with Orange Sauce
or
Frozen Custard with Orange Sauce
Baskets with Alternate Slices of
Chocolate Sponge and
Yellow Sponge
Coffee

The "harvest" motif is one that older children appreciate, or one that can be used at a dinner party for young and old alike. There are still those persons who will never be convinced that it is Hallowe'en unless a certain amount of "apple-bobbing" and "pumpkin-cutting" is done. For them the Harvest Supper is planned.

For the centerpiece of the Harvest Supper table, create a winding road on a shallow box lid covered with green crepe paper. The road may be made of brown sugar. Down the road comes a brightly-painted wooden man, driving six or eight little chocolate pigs that have been rolled in powdered sugar for a dappled effect. (The pigs are molded from creamy fudge and their wooden peg legs set onto pieces of figs, or into small gum drops.)

—o-o—

Sugar Dates' Supper Menu

Ham-and-Peanut Sandwiches
Cream Cheese-Chopped Salad-and-Olives Sandwiches
Orange Prune-Brown Bread Sandwiches
Vegetable Egg Salad
Hot Cocoa *Whipped Cream*
Cocoanut Hallowe'en Cakes
Pineapple Ice Cream
Coffee

The Sugar Dates Supper, a party for 'teen-age youngsters, is an adaptation of the old-fashioned Box Social, but no dates are made ahead of time. Boys and girls come singly to the host's house. The fun begins with the hunt for partners, the hostess deciding on the method by which they are to be chosen.

When the supper hour approaches the girls are called into the kitchen where they select two baskets. They carry these back to their partners; and everyone gathers around the dining room table. The table is decorated with a Hallowe'en table cloth and a round mirror surmounted by two "Sugar Date Dolls" made from large sugared dates and candies. A circular wreath composed of stuffed dates, green leaves and kumquats, edges the mirror.

Sugar Dates' Centerpiece

Two marshmallows.
Melted chocolate.
Four figs.
Two mammoth sugared dates.
Four jelly beans.
Four gum drops.
One glaced cherry.
Twelve raisins.
Large wooden toothpicks.

First paint the marshmallows with features, using the melted chocolate. On top of each face place a "fig" hat, made by twisting pieces of fig to conical shape and fastening securely with small pieces of toothpick. Fasten to the marshmallow head with toothpick. Place a head on the top of each sugared date.

Make legs of long, heavy wooden toothpicks, sticking them in shoes made of large gum drops. A piece of glace cherry should go on top of the girl's hat, and her skirt may be made of cellophane. Arms for both girl and boy are fashioned of three raisins on a stick, finished by a jelly bean, and stuck into the sugared dates in natural positions.

Cocoanut Hallowe'en Cakes

One and three-fourths cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three-fourths teaspoon vanilla.
Custard filling.
Boiled frosting.
One cup coconut.
Candy pumpkins.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, beating after each addition until well blended. Add yolks, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients, then vanilla. Fold in egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Turn into greased paper-lined (9-inch) loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Turn out on cake rack to cool. Cut in squares. Split in half. Spread custard filling between halves. Frost top and sides with a boiled frosting. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Place a tiny candy pumpkin in the center of each piece. Yield: six to eight portions.

—o-o—

Mickey Mouse Supper Menu

Orange Juice
Creamed Chicken Shortcakes
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Whole Wheat Muffins
Strawberry Preserves
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Chocolate Decorettes

For the Mickey Mouse party, you will find a new kind of cookie cutter in the form of little Mickeys and Minnies. With these and a firm molasses cake, recipe you may fashion small animals for a table centerpiece that is made to eat.

The game played at the Mickey Mouse party is the old one of "pinning the tail on the donkey," only this time it is Mickey's tail.

Sweet Potato Dumplings With Fricasseed Pork

Chops Used in a Menu Which Includes Beet Soup and Green Apple Sauce.

By Gladys T. Lang

Beet Soup
Fricasseed Pork Chops with Sweet Potato Dumplings
Cabbage Hollaindaise
Green Apple Sauce
Gingerbread Cheese Squares

Beet Soup

COOK together one onion finely minced and four tablespoons of butter until the onion is soft and yellow. Add four tablespoons of flour and stir to a paste. Gradually stir in six cups of well seasoned veal or chicken stock. Stir until boiling. Grate three cooked beets and mix with one-fourth cup of diluted spiced vinegar and one-third cup of finely chopped celery. Add to the soup and let simmer for 15 minutes. Serve with crutons and chopped watercress.

Fricasseed Pork Chops

Salt and pepper and roll in flour pork chops which have been cut about one inch thick. Lightly brown in the Dutch oven with one-fourth cup of chopped onion. Add enough water to barely cover. Cover and simmer very slowly for one hour.

Sweet Potato Dumplings

Sift one cup of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Cut in one tablespoon of lard, then one cup of cooked and diced sweet potatoes. Slowly add one-half cup of milk. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the fricasseed chops. Cover and let steam from 20 to 25 minutes.

Cabbage, Hollandaise

Remove the outside leaves from cabbage, cut in quarters and remove tough stalk. Soak in cold water for 20 minutes. Drain and cook in boiling water to which is added one-fourth teaspoon of soda. Cook for about 15 minutes. Drain and cut in small pieces and place in a serving dish. Cover with a sauce made as follows: Divide one-half cup of butter in three pieces, place one part in a saucepan with one tablespoon of lemon juice and the yolks of two eggs; place the saucepan in a larger one containing boiling water and stir constantly, add the second piece of butter and as the mixture thickens, the third piece. Do not overcook as it will curdle. Should this happen add a small amount of cream and beat hard.

Green Apple Sauce

Quarter apples and remove core. Place in a steamer over hot water and steam until soft. Press through a colander. Sweeten to taste and add the peel of a lemon and a little lemon juice.

Gingerbread Cheese Squares

One-half cup of butter.
One-half cup of brown sugar.
One cup of molasses.
One teaspoon of soda dissolved in one-half cup of boiling water.
Two cups of sifted flour.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger.
One-half teaspoon of cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon of alspice.
One-half teaspoon of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar well. Sift and measure flour and sift again with the spices. Add the well-beaten eggs to the butter and sugar, then the molasses and the sifted dry ingredients. Add the soda and beat hard. Pour into an 8 by 10-inch buttered and floured pan and let bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares while still warm, split and spread with cream cheese beaten with enough cream to make smooth. Then fold in a little whipped cream. On top pile more of the cheese mixture.

Because pewter is a soft metal, only very fine scourers, such as fine whiting, rouge or rottenstone mixed with oil, should be used for cleaning it.

Yorkshire Pudding

A RARE, succulent roast of beef without Yorkshire pudding is like serving ham without eggs. Many cooks do not prepare Yorkshire pudding because they think it's too complicated. Here's a simple way to make it: Take two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk, three eggs beaten, beef drippings. After sifting the flour and salt together, add the eggs, then the milk. Beat two minutes and pour into a pan in which are four tablespoons beef drippings from roasting beef. Have the fat bubbling hot before pouring in the pudding. Bake in an oven 450 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Then reduce to 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cut in squares or strips for serving.

New Drink Gadget

The host or hostess who likes to keep up on all of the new gadgets to aid in serving drinks will be interested to know that some clever new ones have appeared in the shops. Among these is a "Scotch" jigger which is equipped with a lever. After the liquor is poured into it, it is held over the glass, the lever is pressed and the liquor released through the bottom. This not only saves effort but, perhaps, a few drops.

A combination radio and bar is proving a popular feature for the rathskeller as well for swanky offices of not-too busy executives. The bar has all of the essentials for mixing and serving drinks, and the radio is a standard make. Of course, to the general public the radio feature is more apparent.

Walnut Cookies

One cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup shortening.
Three-fourths cup finely chopped black walnuts.
One egg white.
One egg yolk.

After creaming the shortening and sugar together add nuts, egg whites and flour sifted with the baking powder. Stir well and pour on floured board. Roll and cut into small cookies one-eighth inch thick. Paint each one with egg yolk and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes.

Eggs with Tomatoes

Place one tablespoon butter in skillet, then add to this five tablespoons cream. Cut up three fresh tomatoes into eighths, place these into the cream and add one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, dash of salt and pepper. Cook over slow fire about 15 minutes or until the tomatoes have cooked down. In serving, place the eggs on toast and pour the sauce over them. This will serve four generous helpings.

Tasty Fish Curry

If there is about a half pound of cold fish left over, try making a fish curry. Fry an onion in butter, but do not brown it. Add level tablespoon curry powder, two cold boiled potatoes, well mashed, and one-half pint fish stock which can be made from the water in which fish trimmings are boiled, plus a little salt. Cook for a few minutes and add the fish, broken into pieces. Simmer for five minutes, then add half teaspoon lemon juice and serve with a border of rice.

Tenderloin Creole

Brown one pound of pork tenderloin, take out of skillet and fry three fair-sized onions sliced medium. To the meat and onions add one tablespoon of flour and brown, then add one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half pint tomato juice, salt and pepper, one-half can peas. Cover the meat thoroughly with this sauce and bake in slow oven one hour and half.

Saving Burnt Food

Burnt food can be made palatable if the pan containing it is immediately placed in cold water. Unless very badly burnt, the food, when taken out, will retain no trace of the burning. If it is insufficiently cooked the cooking should be continued, adding seasoning and melted butter, or a garnish that possesses a distinct flavor.

Tongue Griddle Cakes

Soak a pint of bread crumbs in half a pint of boiling milk, add some finely chopped tongue, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Make griddle very hot, grease it well and drop on spoonfuls of the mixture, browning on both sides.

STAMPS · Styles for Men · DOGS

OFF the LEASH

by H. F. Owen

THERE HAVE been many uses for which dogs have been trained, but no more unusual experiment was ever attempted than the one started in this country seven years ago by a few men and women who previously had spent nearly 10 years in Europe in the study and development of dogs to assist blind persons.

The experimental stage is over. Men and women who once were dependent on some person to assist or lead them, now take trips and enjoy the freedom of a walk along crowded thoroughfares, guided by dogs.

Today there are more than 200 "Seeing Eye" dogs guiding factory workers, newspaper men, lawyers, salesmen and even youngsters to business and college. Hundreds more are awaiting their chance.

—o-o—

IN 1928 Morris S. Frank, a young, blind Southerner, accepted the invitation of Mrs. Harrison Eustis to go to Switzerland, where she and Elliot S. Humphrey, the geneticist, were investigating the intelligence of dogs in relation to service to mankind. The experimental station was called Fortunate Fields. Dogs had been put into service to patrol the Swiss national borders for the customs service, were used by the Swiss State Police, the Italian Metropolitan Police, for liaison service in the Swiss army and for trailing and finding missing persons.

Frank went to Switzerland and started instructions with Buddy, the dog chosen for him. When his instructions were completed he returned to the United States to test the work under American traffic conditions which were vastly more complex than those of Germany, where already some 4000 dogs had been trained by the German Government to guide blinded war veterans.

Frank, with Buddy to guide him, tested himself under every conceivable condition of traffic, traveling thousands of miles for trials in the most congested districts. Unaided he and Buddy never failed to master the most trying of these conditions. Frank cabled Mrs. Eustis and suggested to her that her philanthropic work be given to the American blind people and together they founded the "Seeing Eye."

—o-o—

● FOR CENTURIES the German shepherd dog has been man's companion and servant. Originally a herding dog he has been developed with selective breeding in the last 45 years and since 1914 interest in the breed has grown in most every country. Always a working dog his intelligence and loyalty have distinguished him for training in many different services. His courage has made him valuable in training as a police dog and his clear-headed judgment, watchfulness and devotion has made him the choice of dogs in the blind-leading work.

He is noble and dignified, not aggressive but is able and willing to protect himself and those he serves.

The height of a male shepherd should be about 24 inches, while the female is about 22 to 23½ inches. The body of the German shepherd is moderately long and he should have great depth of chest and should have a strong straight back. His neck is moderately long and should be carried slightly forward instead of erect.

His tail is set on low and is rather bushy, must hang down with a slight curve to the side and never be carried over his back. His head should be of a size in proportion to his body with the skull sloping toward the stop, which should not be too abrupt. His muzzle should be long and wedge shaped. The ears are of medium size set high on the head and carried erect. The eyes are dark in color and should have an alert intelligent expression. The shepherd dog must have an easy gait. Therefore, angulation of the hindquarters and sloping shoulder blade and upper arm to make up for the stride of the hindquarters is necessary to allow him free movement as he is essentially a trotting dog. His feet are round and firm with well arched toes. The coat of the shepherd dog varies in color and texture, the most popular being a smooth coat which should be dense. Colors run from black and tan to wolf gray and mixed colors.

His general appearance is one of power to think and act, and he needs no artificial coloring for the show ring. He is always an ideal companion and watch dog.

—o-o—

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brooks, 4985 Columbia, University City, are the owners of a recently imported English bulldog. Glendine the Haymaker. A winner in England's dog shows, he will make his American debut at the Chicago specialty show in November.

To remove finger marks from mahogany, add a tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water, and apply with a leather squeezed fairly dry.

YOU'VE Tried the Rest—

Now get the BEST!—"Challenge Collection," including Cape Goodhope, Triangle, Thessaly Octagonal, Commemoratives—10c with approvals. Free Air-mail Collection, additional premiums given regular customers.

BARGAIN STAMP SERVICE,
Dept. SP, Box No. 5147,
Los Angeles, California.

Modern View Of Expectant Mother's Diet

Calcium Content of Food Should Be Increased—Heavy Eating Unneeded.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE prospective mother always inquires of her physician what her diet should be. This is part of the prenatal care which modern medical science advises should be instituted early. The nature of the advice given on this subject depends on circumstances. When the mother's constitution is affected by her condition, especially the kidneys, some change in the diet may be required.

But ordinarily, under normal conditions, no special diet is usually advised. There was an old saying that the prospective mother should eat for two, but this is a false doctrine, and is liable to result in an uncomfortable amount of obesity after the birth, also possibly an unduly heavy baby. It is true that she should try to increase the calcium in her ordinary diet, for there is a heavy calcium drain at this time, and the mother's teeth may be attacked in nature's effort to get enough calcium to form the baby's bones. But calcium is easily supplied by providing for extra milk.

The diet for the expectant mother should include all the food elements, just as any ordinary healthy diet should. It should have fresh fruits and fruit juices, vegetables, milk, eggs, meat, bread, etc. There should be, as in a normal diet, enough of the accessory food factors, the vitamins as found in yeast, butter and eggs. There should be, as in a normal diet, enough roughage.

—o-o—

THE diet advised by one of the best of the little booklets written by reliable members of the medical profession on the subject is as follows:

"We suggest a diet as follows, with no intention that it includes everything permissable or that it is all necessary, but that it is sufficient. Selections may be made from it with safety.

"Fluids: Any kind, freely.

"Raw foods: Milk, cream, butter, oranges, bananas.

"Bread and cereal free from bran.

"Meats: Any kind, steaks, chops, roast meats, fowl, bacon, eggs, cheese.

"Fruits: Cooked fruit of any kind. As much of the peeling as possible should be removed. Add sugar if desired.

"Vegetables: Potatoes, tomatoes, peas, beans, corn. Cook all thoroughly. All of the coarser vegetables should have the peeling and the fiber removed as much as possible, and should be thoroughly cooked if they are used."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

THIS NEW YORK

Continued From PAGE TWO

cializing in private parties and a band of flexible dimensions. Feminine spies who are experts in such matters report his music is very hot stuff, indeed. After all, it should be, because he's an old master.

—o-o—

BILL PLANKINGTON, the amateur photographer, and Bobby La Blanche, the equally amateur social character, didn't get a very good press on the twin beards they raised to call attention to their reappearance on the Manhattan scene. Sneezes and jeers in the public prints were the only recognition accorded this gesture in the direction of publicity and served to show that the town isn't quite as easily amused as the Messrs. Plankington and LaBranche had fancied. George Wrangle a couple of seasons ago thought to fascinate the photographers by wearing Ascot ties on all occasions, and other lads around the boulevards have assayed similar gags with an eye to public mention, but even the cafe paragraphers need a little more important copy than this sort of thing. We can safely forecast that Mr. Plankington will abandon the beaver as he did the monocle before it, and the projected African hunting expedition before that, and Mr. LaBranche had better let the whiskers go the way of his "musical career." Besides, as every one knows, beards are sacred to Monty Wooley, Waldo Peirce, Ernest Boyd and Sir Hubert Wilkins, and neither Tony, the saloon man, nor any one else can fool around with whiskers in this town and not violate a universally recognized copyright.

ON BEING A HOLLYWOOD BACHELOR

By a Young Movie Actor — JAMES STEWART

JAMES STEWART . . . WHERE'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, ANYWAY?

NOT being a very responsive soul I haven't been able to find out a great deal about dear old Hollywood that distinguishes it from any other place where a guy gets up late and rushes to work and comes home late and rushes to bed. A lot of folks begin to get palpitation of the heart the minute the train stops at the Los Angeles station and they realize they are within striking distance of this magic wonderland, but I just haven't had time to develop such a passion.

When I was a kid I used to go to the movies and dream like the rest of 'em, visualizing myself as the third man at every screen wedding and the hero of every dramatic situation on the screen. I even dreamed of being a great movie star with a liveried chauffeur and thousands of people waiting outside the studio to watch me go in and come out, and of going deep sea fishing from the back end of my palatial yacht; of designing a home as a monument to my career, and all that sort of rubbish. But I've just been too doggoned busy to make any of these wild dreams come true.

They say Hollywood does things to you, and it's true. Hollywood keeps you busy, and it turns any well-established plan you might have, inside out and upside down. Out here most folks feel like working hard and after a while you don't know anything else but get up, get to the studio, and when you spend a full day under the heat of the studio lights you go home via the shortest possible route, fall numb on the bed and die until the next morning. The night life is mostly re-takes and rain scenes.

Not that I'm complaining because I'm not. I came out here to work and my bank book is one of the most interesting things I've ever read.

But, on the subject of being a bachelor in Hollywood, I'm just so darned busy I haven't had time to meet people and get acquainted, and the only girls I know are actresses I work with and who, fortunately have enough time off to show a gent of the big brother type a little sympathy now and then.

My eight years in military school and at Princeton gave me groundwork for my bachelor existence, so that when I came to Hollywood I didn't expect to throw the feminine population into a frenzy. Uh huh, I figured I might get lonely so I got bachelor quarters with my old friends, Henry Fonda and John Swope, and for more than a year the three of us lived an ideal life. Then Fonda went to Europe and on his way back got married.

—o-o—

SWOPE and I have just finished finding our things, which were scattered all over the old "clubhouse," and have moved into a new place a little closer in to town. We have a motherly sort of housekeeper, who cleans up after us and gets the meals and keeps out of our way as much as possible. I don't think she particularly cares for movie people (Swope is an assistant director), and whenever I have to make up at home I find the stuff tucked away in a drawer next morning as if she was ashamed to let anyone see my war paint. I can't blame her exactly. I don't like make-up either, but what is a guy going to do when the cameraman insists on it?

My bachelor home life is certainly uneventful. The telephone is not listed and the only folks who phone are the assistant directors telling me how early I have to get to work, Fonda or Swope, or somebody who has dialed the wrong number. Life just goes on, breakfast, studio, a quick lunch, a few tap lessons, a shower, an occasional rubdown from a guy who doesn't know his own strength, a late dinner, a slow drive home and early to bed. The "Romeo and Juliet" premiere kept me up till almost one o'clock. Two dates with Virginia Bruce and once I took Eleanor Powell to the Actors Fund show and several times I went bowling (not dancing) with Ginger Rogers. I thought I was pretty good but Ginger was even a better bowler than I. How could I ever get up nerve enough to ask her to dance. One night we had a date and were so dog-tired that we didn't speak a hundred words during dinner and then picked out the wrong show and almost went to sleep in our chairs before the play ended.

I'd like to go out more often with Virginia and Eleanor, but all of us are working in the same picture, "Born to Dance", and when we get through with a long day's work we just don't feel like any more dancing. When Virginia and Eleanor are finished with "Born to Dance", I'll be away on location with "After the Thin Man". That's just about the routine of my entire first year in Hollywood.

If you want the so-called "secrets of a Hollywood bachelor", I haven't any. I can't even tell you how long I'll be a bachelor. I'm no woman hater. I'm just the type of many the right woman hasn't considered yet. When I find a girl who sets me dizzy and I can't think of anything or anybody else, I'll rush up to the marriage license clerk, if I can get her consent. But Hollywood has just kept me too darned busy to allow my romantic nature to take possession of me so far.

The other day I had an afternoon off and just time enough to buy two tables for our new quarters, one for Swope and one for me. I also bought a couple of soft cushions, although I felt a little self-conscious when I did it. Once in a while I have time for a game of tennis, but very seldom. Recently I got in about two hours of tennis with Fonda, but in the middle of our game he got upset about the sunlight and so threw down our rackets and got busy on our movie.

Perhaps you haven't heard about our big epic picture, so I'll tell you. I might as well be my own press agent; I'm everything else in the picture. You see this is a mystery picture to put an end to all mystery pictures. We're taking more time with it than Chaplin takes to make one of his comedies, so we feel our film is bound to be colossal.

We started over a year ago when Fonda bought a new movie camera and wanted to see how close he could come to duplicating studio photography. Since I was the only so-called actor in our house, he elected me to stardom. Since it was my first star part, I naturally took it very seriously and after the two of us worked out a couple of scenes, I gave my all for Henry's camera. When the film was developed, it looked so good that Fonda wanted to make more scenes the following Sunday. The second Sunday I played another character, and then we decided that since I was the star, I should play all of the characters, whatever they might be. To date, I've played four. I've even hit myself over the head and made faces at myself. When Fonda went to Europe, we naturally had to hold up production about four months. It was perhaps the only time a camera ever held up a movie that long.

—o-o—

WHEN Henry returned to Hollywood, he had forgotten most of the plot. So had I, but we were undaunted. Mrs. Fonda knew absolutely nothing about the plot or our ambitions, so we had her contribute ideas. Naturally, she looked at it from a woman's point of view, and so, a week ago, I played a woman's character in it, in addition to appearing as a college boy earning his way through school selling brushes. Mrs. Fonda even supplied the brushes, which showed a fine co-operative spirit. With her scenes added to ours, we are convinced that we have the greatest mystery story Hollywood ever heard of. We don't know what the end will be, but it is bound to be some tragic thing and then it's Henry's worry. He's a film editor.

He's so proud of his photography he'll probably use all the scenes in their entirety. He says the photography is swell. Personally I'll stick to my acting. When the film is ready, we're going to invite all of our friends to a 'sneak' preview.

You see, there really has been nothing in my bachelor life in Hollywood but good, hard work, and all work and no play makes Jim a dull boy.

THE STAMP REVIEW

x x x — By John Chamberlin

VATICAN CITY'S Catholic Press Conference commemoratives give two new portraits to philately, St. Francis of Sales, a Bishop and writer, and St. John of Bosco, a priest and social worker. Francis organized the Salesian order, and John the Salesian Society, two different organizations.

St. Francis (Francois) of Sales was born on Aug. 21, 1567, near Annercy, in France, and died in Lyon on Nov. 28, 1622. He was canonized in 1665 by Pope Alexander VII. He was educated in religious colleges, studied in a Jesuit institution in Paris, and later studied law at Padua. In 1590 he began devoting himself to the church, and three years later he was ordained a priest. He set out to convert the Protestants in Savoy, and in 1599 was instrumental in expelling Protestant ministers from some of the districts. He was made Coadjutor-Bishop of Geneva, and later became Bishop.

The Order of the Visitation of Mary was founded on the idea of providing an asylum for widows and other women in distress and devoting them to the service of the sick and to a religious life. This order was founded by St. Jean Francois Fremyoy, widow of the Baron de Chantal. Francis, after a vision, established the Salesians, or Visitants, and the first house for these nuns was opened at Annecy in 1610. The order spread to Italy, Germany, Poland, Austria, Switzerland and North America. It is now considered one of the most important orders in the Roman Catholic Church, and has more than 100 convents and 3000 members.

St. John of Bosco, otherwise known as Giovanni Melchior Bosco, was born of poor parents in a little house at Becchi, near Castelnuovo, in Italy, Aug. 16, 1815. He died on Jan. 31, 1888, and was declared Venerable by Pope Pius X, in 1907.

As a boy, John turned to books when he could find them, and after six years of study at the Seminary of Christ, he was ordained a priest. On his removal to Turin, he became impressed by the condition of the children in prisons and the evil influences surrounding them. He devoted his life to the rescue of these unfortunate outcasts and in 1844 he established a chapel de Sales. The first Salesian Home was organized a few years later.

At the time of John's death there were 250 houses of the Salesian Society in all parts of the world, and they contained 130,000 children. Today there are Salesian houses in Europe, Asia, Africa and Central and South America. There are four Salesian churches in the United States.

—o-o—

THE remainders of the tax-exempt potato stamps, which caused a storm of protest from philatelists on their proposed sale, have been destroyed under the supervision of the Procurement Division of the Department of Agriculture.

—o-o—

THE commemorative stamps now available through the Philatelic Agency are: Connecticut, San Diego, Boulder Dam, Michigan, Texas, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Oregon and Susan B. Anthony.

—o-o—

THE sales to collectors for September through the Philatelic agency in Washington amounted to $178,384, the highest September total in the agency's history. Sales for the month a year ago were $35,749.

The department announced at the same time that the stamp sales through the agency for the first quarter of the current fiscal year amounted to $496,043, as compared with $279,134, for the corresponding period last year.

An additional printing of the Susan B. Authony stamps was authorized recently, sending the total to 125,000,000.

—o-o—

SANTA CLAUS has been incorporated, and insured for $50,000. Two New York business men have decided that Santa of Santa Claus, Ind., can do more business if he had more capital and publicity. The "business" will be addressing cards and letters from the headquarters.

—o-o—

EVERY September in Yugoslavia via the postal rate is increased on inland mail for the benefit of the Red Cross. A new series of stamps has been issued with the portraits of the King and the Prince Regent. Other stamps will show a likeness of the first president of the Red Cross in Yugoslavia.

● **THE St. Louis Public Library does not have a copy of the new Scott's Standard Stamp Catalog. The librarians have found that in spite of almost constant vigilance in the reference room it is impossible to prevent the catalog from disappearing. The average life of a catalog in the Public Library is two days.**

If anyone who does not own a catalog wishes to refer to one his only recourse is to visit a stamp dealer, any of whom will be glad to show him the latest prices without charge.

It's Possible to Keep Shoes Looking Well

Here Are Suggestions for Home-Polishing Equipment for Men.

By Esquire

THOSE who say they practice the art of judging a man's character by his shoes perhaps bank most on the premise that his shoes are the first things a lazy man will neglect. While most of us may depend entirely upon the corner or barber shop variety of bootblack to keep our appearance up, as far as footwear is concerned, many men personally attend to the welfare of their shoes, even though they may well afford several shines a day. Of course, if you happen to have a valet skip this whole thing. You may not possess all the shoes for a completely stocked shoe wardrobe, but if you plan your shoe purchases with such a wardrobe as an eventuality, it's possible to own it without being a millionaire, and you can keep it in good condition with a little energy.

First in importance for shoe care are trees for your shoes, whenever they're not on your feet.

You'll need two brushes, one for black and one for brown shoes.

A small brush for applying the polish is, of course, essential. Here, too, you'll need one for black and one for brown shoes.

For your reverse calf shoes, a small brush either of stiff bristle or wire will keep the natural smart finish of this leather.

Soft rubbing cloths of flannel will polish off the job.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write Men's Fashion Department, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

To remove the shine from new silk stockings, add a little ammonia to the water when they are washed.

You're Never Dissatisfied Never Disappointed with Glick's Purple Package Laundry Service

Clothes are clean, fragrant, and fresh. White as snow and beautifully laundered. Neatly folded and packed in Glick's Purple Package.

Try Glick's Today

SOFT FINISH Wearing Apparel, washed and ironed, dried ready for ironing. Flat Work, washed and ironed, ready for use, including Soft Collars and Handkerchiefs. *Minimum Bundle 50¢* — 7¢ lb.

SHIRTS laundered 10¢ *except silk, dress, or wool*

Laundry Satisfaction in Glick's Purple Package

FOrest 6600 — Glick's LAUNDRY — 5190 Delmar

It's "Only A Trick"

By Ely Culbertson

HOW many players, I have troubled to consider points lost over an appropriate period of time through the gradual dropping of just one trick. The accumulation, I venture to say, would surprise them! In the long run, each lost trick will have cost something in the neighborhood of 250 points. (This is to account that, at times, it may cost as little as 20 points; at other times, when a slam that should have been made all over 1000 points.) Assuming an average of seven rubbers (average five hands each) to a session, and further assuming that a player makes only five mistakes which puts him in the red (loss), the loss per session roughly 1250 points. Of course, there will be a great deal more than errors occur on "swings" but let us stick to the 1250 and multiply that sum by the number of sessions played in a year, the result is apt to be a severe one!

In today's hand the dummy dropped "just one trick" in play! His bidding was much

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠K 5 3 ♥9 8 4 ♦7 5 2 ♣K 10 8 5

WEST: ♠10 9 ♥K Q 6 5 3 ♦K 4 ♣Q 9 3 2

EAST: ♠A 8 7 4 2 ♥A 7 2 ♦J 10 8 6 ♣6

SOUTH:

The bidding:

East	South	West	N
♦	1♠	2♥	2
N.T.	3♠	Double	Pa
Pass	Pass		

—o-o—

MOST of the bids were of questionable soundness. The first overcall was not robust, and the same comments applies to North's free raise. Free rebid of no trump, also in the shaded side, but it did the large virtue of advertising a spade stopper and balanced distribution. Had East passed his round he might have been embarrassed later for the correct. South's rebid was inexcusable. If North's spade raise South had excellent defense against a no trump contract, and little reason to think he himself might go. As a matter of fact, had South correctly passed to two no trump, West would have been pressed to find the correct contract. Four hearts could be seen made, but it is much likely that West would have defeated no trump, which would be easily defeated. The South bid resolved West's perplexity. He simply doubled!

West opened the diamond and continued with the four, won and cashed the third diamond, after which he led a spade to let West kill the declarer's diamond trick with a ruff. West ruffed with the nine and the declarer committed the ineptitude (but common) error of overruffing with dummy's king. The declarer still had to lose two trump tricks, two hearts, a spade. Had he correctly discarded a heart from the dummy while he ruffed the diamond he would have saved 300 points of his absurd point "sacrifice."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What are the requirements for a raise of one no trump to two no trump?

Answer: (a) One and one honor tricks in at least two suits. (b) One plus honor trick, the strength is divided between suits and the hand as a whole contains four or more honor tricks. (c) One plus honor trick in suits provided the hand contains a five-card suit headed by the queen or any higher card, or (d) One honor trick in the trump suit with any six-card suit if the other suit is in at least two suits or a six-card suit is headed by the queen or a higher card.

EXIT FOR BUNDLESOME FUR COA

Continued From PAGE THR

port that the bulk of their is thus far this season has swagger modes. Because o full coat has been includ ows the trend toward dress tails and indicates that which swings free from the ers to the hemline need n umsy if the fur is right a workmanship good.

The coat at upper right is gray caracul in a ripple which is new this season. pple treatment brings out th hat between dark and light nes in a vertical manner t ost flattering to the figure. at has greater fullness ck than the front, the back e falling into definite curve e most graceful. The s ve points at the shoulder e gored to give them the ness without any unnec

Possible Keep Shoes ooking Well

Are Suggestions for ne-Polishing Equip t for Men.

By Esquire

E who say they practice art of judging a man's acter by his shoes perhaps st on the premise that his re the first things a lazy l neglect. While most of us end entirely upon the cor- barber shop variety of k to keep our appearance r as footwear is concerned en personally attend to the of their shoes, even though y well afford several shines Of course, if you happen to valet skip this whole thing, y not possess all the shoes completely stocked shoe e, but if you plan your rchases with such a ward- an eventuality, it's possible it without being a million- d you can keep it in good n with a little energy.

in importance for shoe trees for your shoes, when- y're not on your feet. need two brushes, one for d one for brown shoes. ll brush for applying the , of course, essential. Here 'll need one for black and brown shoes.

our reverse calf shoes, rush either of stiff bristl will keep the natural smart this leather.

rubbing cloths of flannel sh off the job.

IRE will answer all ques- men's fashions. Write ashion Department, t h e is Post-Dispatch, and in- self-addressed stamped en- or reply.

move the shine from new ckings, add a little am- o the water when they are

AGRANT

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Dissatisfied
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ervice
fragrant, and
w and beauti-
ully folded and
urple Package.
s Today

SHIRTS laundered
except silk, dress, or wool
10¢
's Purple Package
5190 Delmar

It's "Only A Trick"

By Ely Culbertson

HOW many players, I wonder, have troubled to consider the points lost over an appreciable period of time through the occasional dropping of just one trick? The accumulation, I venture to say, would surprise them! In the long run, each lost trick will be found to cost something in the neighborhood of 250 points. (This is taking into account that, at times, a trick may cost as little as 20 points and, at other times, when a slam is bid that should have been won, well over 1000 points.) Assuming an average of seven rubbers (which is session, and further assuming that a player makes only five mistakes (which puts him in the expert class), the loss per session is roughly 1250 points. Of course, it will be a great deal more if the errors occur on "swing hands." But let us stick to the 1250, and multiply that sum by the number of sessions played in a year. The result is apt to be a severe headache!

In today's hand the declarer dropped "just one trick"—in the play! His bidding was much worse.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠K 5 3 ♥9 8 4 ♦7 5 2 ♣K 10 8 5
WEST: ♠10 9 ♥K Q 6 5 3 ♦K 4 ♣Q 9 3 2
EAST: ♠Q J 6 ♥J 10 ♦A Q 9 3 ♣A J 7 4
SOUTH: ♠A 8 7 4 2 ♥A 7 2 ♦J 10 8 6 ♣6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♠	2♥	2♠
3 N.T.	3♠	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

—o-o—

MOST of the bids were of questionable soundness. South's first overcall was none too robust, and the same comment applies to North's free raise. East's free rebid of no trump, also, was on the shaded side, but it did have the large virtue of advertising the spade stopper and balanced distribution. Had East passed on this round he might have been embarrassed later for the correct bid. South's rebid was inexcusable. After North's spade raise South had excellent defense against a no trump contract, and little reason to think he himself might go game. As a matter of fact, had South correctly passed to two no trump West would have been sorely pressed to find the correct game contract. Four hearts could have been made, but it is much more likely that West would have chosen three no trump, which would have been defeated easily. The three spade bid resolved West's difficulty. He simply doubled!

West opened the diamond king and continued with the four. East won and cashed the third diamond trick, after which he led a fourth round to let West kill the declarer's diamond trick with a ruff. West duly ruffed with the nine and the declarer committed the inexcusable (but common) error of overruffing with dummy's king. After that, declarer still had to lose two trump tricks, two hearts, and a club. Had he correctly discarded a heart from the dummy while West ruffed the diamond he would have saved 300 points of his absurd 1100 point "sacrifice."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What are the requirements for a raise of one no trump to two no trump?

Answer: (a) One and one-half honor tricks in at least two suits, or

(b) One plus honor trick when the strength is divided among three suits and the hand as a whole contains four or more honor cards, or

(c) One plus honor trick in two suits provided the hand contains a five-card suit headed by the queen or any higher card, or

(d) One honor trick in the hand with any six-card suit if the honor trick is in at least two suits and the six-card suit is headed by the queen or a higher card.

EXIT FOR BUNDLESOME FUR COATS

Continued From PAGE THREE

port that the bulk of their business thus far this season has been swagger modes. Because of this, the full coat has been included. It shows the trend toward dressmaker details and indicates that a coat which swings free from the shoulders to the hemline need not be gamsay if the fur is right and the workmanship good.

The coat at upper right is made of gray caracul in a ripple effect which is new this season. This ripple treatment brings out the contrast between dark and light gray lines in a vertical manner that is most flattering to the figure. The coat has greater fullness at the back than the front, the back hemline falling into definite curves that are most graceful. The sleeves have points at the shoulders and are gored to give them the proper fullness without any unnecessary

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

THE FIRST RECORDS of history are of kings and wars, but among the early records of civilization we find statues of beautiful women. Songs, stories and poems all strive to express the ideal of feminine face and form. From the early masterpieces of Gercian sculptors to the modern movies and beauty contests, grace and charm have always been at high premium.

Women today believe that it is their duty to themselves, to those who love them, and to those who may some day love them, to keep and develop, with care and intelligence, the loveliness with which nature endowed them. They expect their men to be successful and, in return, they feel that their men have a right to expect them to be as beautiful as their potentialities admit.

Laughter, hopes, despair and joy will some day inevitably etch our faces with lines of character, but only neglect will mold our bodies into forms distasteful to ourselves.

This is a day of curves. Everything must have curves from Einstein's light waves to arched eyebrows. The waist is the center and secret of attractive feminine curves.

A slim waist emphasizes the line of hips and upper torso. I have been surprised over and over again while measuring figures to find some one person's hip measurement much larger than I thought it would be. The reason I had been fooled was that the person had a small waist. You can carry lots of weight in the hips if your waist is slim, and still look willowy.

Dizzy Dean may have to work to get his curves, but don't forget it, girls, we have to work to keep ours. That is the reason I am going to write about waists this week.

For two weeks now we have been giving the hips and abdomen "fits." I imagine that there are a great many sore ones among those who have been following my instructions. Have no mercy on them. They deserve what they are getting.

Let me warn you here, however, to go slowly at first with your exercises. If you do, your muscles will not give so much discomfort. You should be all over that disagreeable stage within a week if you exercise consistently.

—o-o—

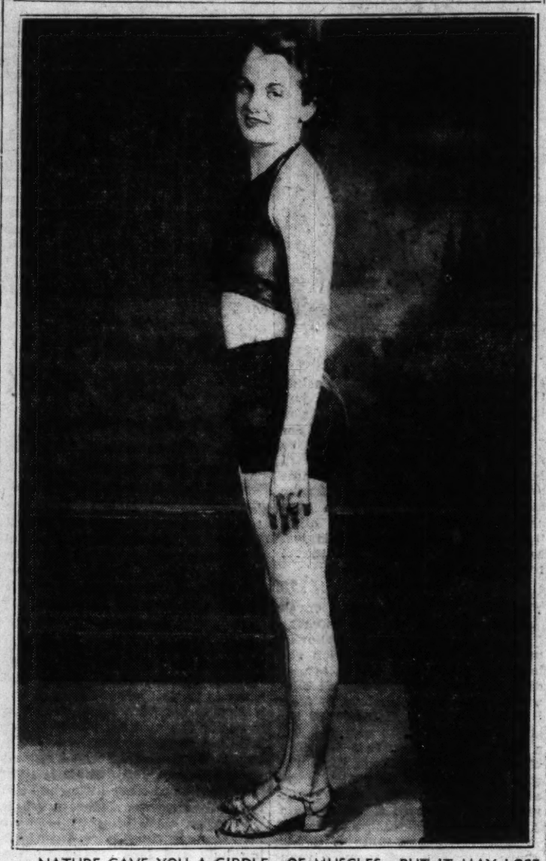
AN ABBREVIATED dictionary defines waist as:

(1)—The narrow part of the body above the hips. (According to that some of us haven't any waist.)

(2)—The middle part of a ship where the ballast is carried. (That is where we carry a great deal of our ballast when we begin overloading.)

As long as your waist is still girlish looking you can't have much to worry about, but when you begin to broaden through the middle you are just a few jumps ahead of "that-matronly-look."

The Waist As It Should Be



NATURE GAVE YOU A GIRDLE—OF MUSCLES—BUT IT MAY LOSE ITS ELASTICITY. YOU CAN RESTORE IT WITH EXERCISE—A FEW MINUTES A DAY FOR A LOVELY BODY. MRS. LOWMAN WILL TELL YOU HOW IN THE DAILY MAGAZINE OF THE POST-DISPATCH THIS WEEK.

A slender waist is invariably connected in our minds with romance and youth. This is unfortunate because the diaphragm and waist are the two very first places to warn you that you "must do something about it." But hold everything—

The measurements of the waist can easily be reduced. First you must rid yourself of a protruding abdomen, if you have one, and then you must go after your bending, twisting and stretching exercises. You will be astonished to see how soon your central measurement will shrink. How happy you will feel when you go to try on your new gown and find a smooth contour has magically taken the place of that spare tire you had last year!

This week I am going to give an exercise a day to aid you in slenderizing the waist. If you would like to know what your measurements should be and what weight is correct for your height, send a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Post-Dispatch and I will mail a chart to you. Any personal advice you wish will be given immediately.

I am sorry that I cannot answer all of the congratulatory letters I have received, but their number makes that impossible. You are having lots of fun if you are getting as big a kick out of this column as I am.

WHEN KINGS FALL IN LOVE

Continued From PAGE ONE

hibited marriage to a Roman Catholic.

Under all the restrictions that seemingly were to prevent him from marrying the lady of his heart, George fumed until his friends feared for his sanity. Finally George hit upon a plan. Cutting his thigh with his sword, he smeared himself with blood and pretended to be dying. He demanded that Mrs. Fitzherbert be brought to Carlton House.

"Nothing will induce me to live," George murmured when she arrived, "unless you promise to become my wife and permit me to put my ring upon your finger."

The lady consented under stress of the situation and the Duchess of Devonshire who had accompanied her, lent the ring. Four of the Prince's gentlemen witnessed the ceremony and with the Duchess signed the deposition which was then drawn up.

After she returned to her home, Mrs. Fitzherbert recognized that the ceremony had, of course, no value at all, and realizing her danger in the situation, left England the next morning. The Prince attempted to follow her, but discovered that as heir-apparent he could not leave England without permission of the King, which was, of course, refused. George pleaded with Maria Fitzherbert to return, and even offered her a morganatic marriage according to the laws of Hanover, but she declined.

Finally, after a year of pleading letters from George, Mrs. Fitzherbert returned to England and on the 15th of December, 1785, she and George were married according to the rites of the Church of England in the drawing-room of her house in Park Lane. The Rev. Robert Burt performed the ceremony, and her uncle and brother were witnesses and signed the certificate of marriage which was written out by the Prince in his own hand.

The bride and bridegroom set out for her villa at Richmond and rumors of their marriage became the chief topic of conversation in the British Empire. The old King refused to believe it and the Queen was only slightly more credulous.

GEORGE THE FOURTH . . . HAD HIS TROUBLES.

The mob, always enjoying a romance, was sympathetic with the lovers, but Mrs. Fitzherbert found her social position a difficult one. The society leaders were uncertain about receiving her. To acknowledge her as the wife of the Prince of Wales would offend the King, the Queen, and other members of the royal family. On the other hand, to slight her would be unwise if there were foundations to the rumors of marriage.

—o-o—

FOR a little more than a year Maria Fitzherbert held the dissolute and profligate George in check, but her position gradually became more and more unbearable and the romance that is today resembled by that of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson finally ended when George, without bothering to divorce the lovely Maria, married his cousin, the Princess Caroline of Brunswick and after using her as a financial lifebuoy, spent the remainder of his life trying to rid himself of her and ended by making himself one of the most ridiculous Kings in English history.

The romance of George and Maria Fitzherbert parallels that of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson in that in both cases members of royalty have fallen in love with commoners. If, and when, Mrs. Simpson marries King Edward her position will no doubt be difficult, even if Edward were to abdicate, but the character of Edward would protect Mrs. Simpson from the abuses that ruined the life of the beautiful Irish woman who married the fourth of the Georges. George was at one time, as Edward now seems to be, willing to risk his right to the crown to marry the lady of his affections, but by trickery he gained his immediate objective and eventually became King of England because Maria Fitzherbert, assured by the Pope that her marriage was legal, made no issue when the conscienceless George married Caroline of Brunswick to induce Parliament to provide him with money to take care of his debts.

Invariably dignified, Maria Fitzherbert was much the same type of woman as Mrs. Simpson. Like Maria Fitzherbert, Mrs. Simpson comes from an excellent, if not royal family.

As Mrs. Simpson, the lady from Baltimore is accepted even in royal circles, but as the morganatic wife of England's King she may find that life will change for her as it will for other members of the royal family.

With Edward married to Mrs. Simpson, the question of who will succeed to the throne of England would be settled, since children born of the union would not be in the line of succession. The Duke of York would be next in line and then his daughter, the Princess Elizabeth. The yellow-haired, blue-eyed little girl is already being groomed for the throne, and if her Uncle Edward marries, it is almost a certainty that Princess Elizabeth will some day be Queen of England.

And it looks like Princess Elizabeth's Uncle Edward intends to marry the lady. He once waited—so Mayfair gossip goes—two hours for her in a Biarritz beauty parlor. Which should prove the intentions of any man.

Linen, because it requires a glossy finish, should be pressed on the right side.

Simple Rules For Maintaining Mental Health

One of These Is Relaxation of Mind and Body Few Minutes Each Day.

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"IT WOULD BE very helpful," a reader suggests, "if you would go a little more into detail in the matter of the laws of mental health, of which you have spoken. We need it, because life is so hectic and over-stimulated today that we are living on our nerves, and they are worn to a frazzle and we get on our own nerves.

"And especially do we need some such technique as the three R's which you talked about—a little more about how to use it. Some of us are trying it with benefit. It is the most practical thing I have found so far—more sensible and useable. It is odd how we have to work so hard to hold ourselves together."

This is one of many such requests, and it is a joy to do it because it is needed. We take great pains with our food in order to keep our bodies fit, and rightly so. We know that we must obey the laws of health or they will break us—we do not break any law. It is the law that smashes us if we disobey it.

In the same way, there are laws of mental and spiritual health and to disobey is to suffer. It will mean much if we realize that the inner life of the mind is also a matter of law, not a whim or haphazard chance. To know those laws and obey them is the only secret, almost too simple to be found out.

Dr. Karl Menninger, in his study of "The Human Mind," defines mental health as "the ability to maintain an even temper, an alert intelligence, socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition." Judged by that test most of us are healthy only at times and in spots, and our job is to increase the size and number of the spots.

Of course, the key-word in the definition is the word "maintain," to keep our poise and not have so many lapses into unhealthy moods and fits of temper or of gloom. The little piece of technique called the three R's is very useful and helpful to that end, and if we learn how to use it—practicing it faithfully and regularly—it will do much to help us to "maintain" our sanity.

—o-o—

SOMEONE put it in three words, easy to remember—Relax, Realize, and Resolve. Put otherwise, let go, lay hold, and hold on. But first we must let go, let down, unwind, be still—even passive; and a few moments each day, say 10 minutes, morning, noon or night, will work wonders. The time does not matter, just so we do it deliberately, methodically, and learn the knack of it.

To be still means more than to be merely motionless. One may be motionless but not relaxed—every muscle tense, every nerve on fire, and the mind running at full speed in high gear. That is not relaxation. We must learn to command our body and our mind, until they obey. It can be done with a little practice.

After all the body is a machine and can be made to do what we want it to do. One can talk to his body, tell it to relax—beginning with hands, the feet, and finally the whole body. The result, after you have learned it, will be complete, limp relaxation. In time we can put ourselves to sleep any time we desire to do so.

It is the same way with the mind. We must learn to put out of mind the thing that is vexing us—kick it out and shut the door.

Then realize—that is, tell yourself a few great truths in which you believe in theory, and want to know as facts. If we tell ourselves the truth often enough, it will become true, and sink well into our soul. A lovely poem, a great hymn, words from the Bible, or whatever means most to you; recite it, affirm it, assert it, realize it.

Let the truth be true to you, lay hold of it, let it lay hold of you, and then resolve to hold on to it. Resolve to make it more true over a larger area of your life, until it shall be master of all of it. Make your resolve specific, definite, not merely a vague wish but an act of the will. Each of us has some weakness, some fault or failing, which hinders us, gets in our way, lets us down. Concentrate upon that difficulty, as if shooting at a target.

Scallops with Bacon

An easy way to prepare scallops is to broil them with minced bacon. Arrange one quart of scallops close together in a shallow baking pan, pour four tablespoons melted butter over them and place in broiler of medium heat for 5 minutes. Then sprinkle with one-half teaspoon salt and dash of pepper, scatter over them eight slices of diced bacon. Return to the broiler for about 8 minutes longer. Oysters also may be prepared in this manner.

A never-failing remedy for burns and scalds is glycerine and borax mixed with linseed oil.

For Informal Events

By ANNE ADAMS

SMART and gay . . . that's the way you'll look in this jaunty Anne Adams shirtwaister! For Pattern 4158 is as new as next minute, and practical as can be for sporting events and informal occasions. Choose a sprightly wool plaid or cotton, vividly colored challis, silk or synthetic, and get busy on this simple pattern immediately. You'll find it easy as can be to cut and stitch in the briefest time. Unusual pocketing lends a snappy touch, and there's flattery in the trim yokes, long or short sleeves, and becoming Eton collar. Choose novelty buttons in the brightest of colors.

Pattern 4158 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Sizes 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write today for your copy of our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, complete guide to the latest, smartest sports clothes, dress-up frocks and "at home" styles! Full of new fabric and accessory tips, too! You'll be delighted with the many suggestions for gifts, kiddies' togs, party clothes, and Junior styles—all just begging to be made, worn and admired! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From PAGE ONE

about the replacement of property damaged by dogs being the owner's sole responsibility. That's pretty hard to enforce. The Park Plaza paid about $1000 for new carpet after one guest moved out with his dog.

For a consideration, bellboys, some of them, will escort a dog around the block, just as they will take on a child or a canary. That, however, is a matter strictly between the bellboy and the guest. Now and then such service grows desperately scarce, after a dog has got out of hand during a stroll and scared the wits out of his chaperon.

—o-o—

THE feeding of dogs becomes something of a problem, not to say an expense, in big city hotels. Permanent guests usually take an apartment with kitchenette where food can be prepared according to formula, but the transients order meals sent up from the kitchen. Dog owners are pretty much at the mercy of the culinary department which claps on special tariffs for four-legged customers. They say at the Chase that an extra fancy bone knocks the same proportionate hole in a dog's budget that caviar does in the playboy's.

The mad-dog scare during the flea-full summer gave impetus to the anti-dog crusade at the Forest Park Hotel, where the manager is militantly against dogs the year round. They are permitted to ride in the passenger elevator or saunter about the lobby only on leash. That why the hotel cannot be held responsible for bites or scratches they may inflict on other guests. Some effort is made there, as at the Park Plaza, to regulate the size of the dog. In other words, you might be very welcome with your Pomeranian, but accompanied by a Russian wolfhound meet a very chilly reception.

So far, none of the St. Louis hotels have checkrooms for dogs, as do some New York restaurants, but the time when canine accommodations will be the boast of every high-class hostelry may be nearer than any of us suspect.

—o-o—

HOUSEWIVES along Euclid avenue could set their clocks by a man and his Scottie who every morning for the last seven years have walked across from Maryland to a Laclede cafe for 9 o'clock breakfast. He is a Mr. Hughes who lives opposite his millinery shop on Maryland. Before he owned this Scottie, he walked to breakfast with a different one, which was run over by an automobile.

Now Mr. Hughes keeps his dog on a leash. The Scottie takes the same breakfast as her master, leading off with grapefruit or berries in season; then eggs, preferably sunnyside up; a rasher of bacon, with coffee for a chaser.

Maybe you were in the opera house a year ago when Admiral Richard E. Byrd, after a lecture complete with penguins, delivered over the footlights to William H. Danforth one of the huskies that had drawn his sledge during the second expedition to the South Pole.

Maybe you've wondered whatever became of the dog, which 'though represented as being the veriest pup at the time, had about the proportions of an undersized cow.

The dog was given to Danforth, because he is president of Ralston Purina, and Ralston Purina provided the chow that kept the huskies going at Little America.

"Jeff," they called the dog. He was really a proxy, too, for four other huskies, who were then on the road covering state fairs, dog shows, dealers' meetings, to promote the Admiral and Purina.

So, of course, Danforth didn't get to have Jeff all to himself, because he couldn't keep him off the road any length of time.

All five huskies, weighing between 90 and 120 pounds each, have now been retired to the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray's Summit. For them life has become a vastly simple affair, just memories of the long winter night that fell across Antarctic wastes, and a daily hand-out of chow.

Children Need To Be Trained For Freedom

Routine and Regularity Instill Ability for Later Self-Expression.

By Angelo Patri

"FOR mercy's skake! Edith, make that child stop that awful noise."

"O no, I wouldn't do that. He will soon stop of his own accord. He will soon get tired. I don't want to suppress his individuality. That is what is wrong with so many people. They never had a chance to express themselves fully and the poor things are suffering from all sorts of difficulties."

So Malcolm went on stamping about the room and pounding the floor with a stout walking stick. Mother had read some good books on education, and attended classes and conferences and discussed at length the freedom of the child. This was the freedom of the child in full swing.

When it came time for Malcolm to enter school mother visited many of them. "I went in to see the first grade in the public school, just close by, but I could never send Malcolm there. The teacher gave commands like a drill sergeant. 'Class stand,' and up they came like so many Jack-in-the-boxes. 'Class, sit,' and down they went as if pressed by a magic spring. They stood, marched, faced about—all to command—and smiled as if they thought it a good game. Poor little things. I felt so sorry for them. When I told the teacher she just laughed at me and said, 'This is where we teach them to obey orders, to move together, to feel themselves as a class working together. They like it. It is the right time for this teaching.'

"But not for my Malcolm."

So mother visited private schools. "I never thought private schools were so rigid. They're just as bad as the public schools, really! The children have to wait for the teacher's word every time. They can't do as they like. I mean, suppose Malcolm wanted to sit by himself and sing, the way he does here at home, and the teacher wanted the class to listen to a story. Well, he would HAVE to listen to the story whether he liked it or not. I asked the teacher and that is what she said. Of course. He would have to be co-operative, and the public school teacher called it learning to obey orders, but they meant the same thing in the end. My Malcolm would have to merge his individuality, and that is precisely what I do not want to happen. I'm going to have him taught at home under my own eye."

—o-o—

THE trouble is that grown up people think of freedom from a grown-up attitude. They think that children want to do what they like to do and in the same way. That is not so. Adult freedom is the freedom of a seasoned mind and body. It is opened experiences, contact and struggle with life. Children have no such background and no such feeling. They are waiting, ready to be trained for such experiences, and the trained leader who knows when to lead for expression and when for suppression is necessary. School routine, regular duties, self-effacement and self-expression all must be developed and related into the self-sustaining spirit of childhood and youth.

Letting a child go his own, wild way is to let him go to destruction. People who do that have not read their books aright, have not listened with intelligence. They make a fatal mistake. The happy, successful child is the one free of ignorance.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Book List," giving the titles of a wide variety of books all children should read. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Pastry that is to be served cold should be mixed with milk, which will keep it short and crisp.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Black Broadcloth

Black broadcloth looms on the winter fashion horizon as a most important fabric. Its sleek surface is suggestive of a well-groomed appearance and of a certain formality of costuming. A collection of coats for daytime wear illustrates the elegance of the material. Some are trimmed with fur and others are tailored in character, but all have a rich feeling. One tunic coat has a high, stitched collar which stands up around the neck and fastens with gold metal loops. Another employs black fox in a lavish manner.

Created for evening wear are some stunning black broadcloth costumes. A full-length cape, for example, is cut with a military look to the shoulders and a sweeping hemline. A dinner frock that is long of sleeve has an ankle-length skirt. Its trimming consists of a clanking gold metal belt that is wide, and gold clips. There also are more formal gowns enhanced by jewel ornaments or by huge satin flowers.

Silver will not tarnish if a few pieces of camphor are put away with it after it has been cleaned.

CUNNINGHAM'S
CASUAL COATS
In the British Manner

Designed especially for youth — distinct new style features — new stadium colors . . . . .

$16.75

CLEVER FURRED COATS
New Princess Silhouettes—sumptuous fur collars—camel's hair and Llama fabrics—ultra different—ultra smart. Scores of styles.
$29.75 $39.75 $59.75

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LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED AGAIN*

New rates from ST. LOUIS to:	STATION-TO-STATION RATE for a three-minute conversation: WEEK-DAYS 4:30 A. M. 7 P. M.	AFTER 7 P. M. And All Day Sunday
Kansas City, Mo.	1.10	.65
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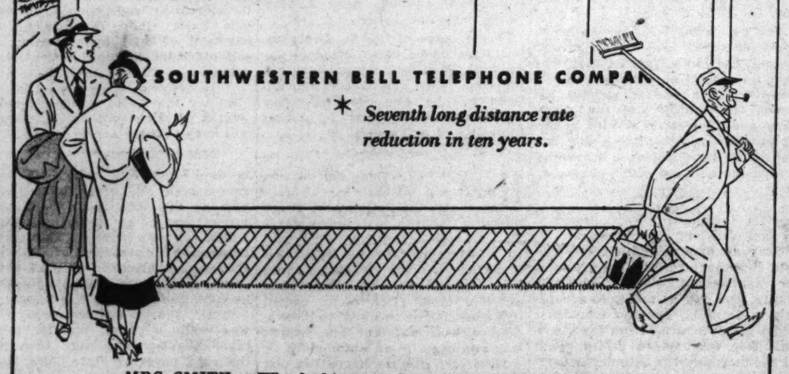

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

* *Seventh long distance rate reduction in ten years.*

MRS. SMITH: "What's this—another cut in long distance rates?"

SMITH: "Haven't you heard? On September 1 rates were reduced on calls to points more than 234 miles distant, as well as overtime charges on person-to-person calls."

MRS. SMITH: "Good! I must telephone Aunt Ada . . ."

SMITH: "Let's make it easy on the budget. If you call after 7 at night, or any time on Sunday, rates are reduced on both person-to-person and station-to-station calls."

THE MOVIE WHIRL

Continued From PAGE ONE

broth at night. I guess either method is all right if you stick to it, for they both have figures that add up to a million as a result.

—o-o—

Kay Francis is working on a new picture called "Another Dawn," and when I met her the other afternoon at a cocktail party she told me to be sure to come over to the studio and see a beautiful garden set that had been made for it. "The scene is laid in Algeria," said Kay, "and if I were sure that I could find a place there as enchantingly lovely as the set they have made, I think I would be strongly tempted to book passage on the first steamer sailing for that port on the completion of the pitcure, and remain there indefinitely."

With this conversation in mind, I went to look up Miss Francis one morning and had scarcely entered the sound stage when I heard her voice, half commanding, half imploring, some one to "do something about it." But as the shot was "cut" and I advanced to where they were working, I found Miss Francis standing calmly talking to handsome Ian Hunter, and knitting.

Before I could go over and speak to them, the order came for another "take." Kay put down her knitting and went to look out the window of what appeared to be a barracks room, at some one who evidently was escaping by plane. And then Miss Francis again appealed to Mr. Hunter, who was dressed in military attire, "to do something about it." But before he had time to do anything the shot was cut and Kay came towards me, saying: "So you decided to come and see my Algerian garden, did you? Well, I hope you are not too late, for we have finished that sequence and it is possible that the stage has been dismantled. But we will be through here in a moment or two, as it is almost lunch time, and then I'll take you over there. Sit down here, won't you?" And Kay drew a chair for me alongside one which was marked with her name across the back.

Kay's chair looked sort of like a pack saddle, as it had huge bags hanging on either side. One held the script of the play and a book or two and the other her knitting. The latter she took out immediately and the green needles began to click as they went in and out through the green-gray yarn. "Are you making something for yourself?" I asked. "O, no, indeed," she replied. "I never do that. I always make things to give to my friends, and I specialize in dog sweaters. I don't believe there is a dog in the movie colony who will be cold this winter. But I have just developed a new passion. I have gone in for needle-point, so maybe my friends will soon be receiving bags and chair backs from me."

Then she went on to say that in one scene of the picture she was supposed to appear very domestic and had been provided with a piece of needle-point to stress the fact. "I had never done any of it before," said Kay, "so I was given some instructions and became so fascinated that when the property man came to take it away after the scene was finished, I persuaded him to let me keep it and now I alternate needle-point with my knitting."

Miss Francis was dressed for her part in an up-to-the-minute frock of ink blue satin back crepe. It was draped from the shoulders forming short sleeves and brought diagonally into a deep V neck so that all the fullness was in the front. The V came down and formed a flat peplum effect and neck and peplum were edged all the way round with white neck lace.

—o-o—

"TIME for lunch!" called the director and this was our cue to visit the garden on a nearby stage. On our way over, Miss Francis told me that she never eats lunch, as she finds that a siesta in her dressing room is much more beneficial both to her figure and her nerves.

We soon arrived at the garden. And what a garden it was, with palm trees, giant ferns, and sweet-scented tropical flowers growing in profusion. Inviting paths interspersed with fountains and carved stone seats, ran through it to the sea, which rose and fell shimmering in the moonlight. I stood entranced until Kay asked if I understood now what she meant by wanting to go to Algeria.

But here I made my mistake. I suggested that we walk down one of the paths to the palms which fringed the garden's edge where it met the sea. We did, and I found that my beautiful shimmering ocean was just a lot of long strips of tinfoil hung across piano wire and that its restless motion was caused by the prosaic method of turning an electric fan on to it.

—o-o—

WHEN Elissa Landi swept by me at the Cocoanut Grove last night she left the faintest trace of a delightful fragrance behind her. I tried in vain to identify it as any perfume, domestic or imported, with which I was familiar, but it was too illusive. I simply could not do it. A little later I had a

ELISSA LANDI

chance to speak to her and I asked the name of the scent. Elissa just laughed and said "I suppose you might call it the 'Landi special,' for I blend it myself. I believe so strongly in individualism that I hate to think of using the same perfume as someone else, so I take lavender, or rose, say, as a base and then blend it with any other light scent until the result is just to my liking. Then I feel that I have an individual perfume.

—o-o—

DROPPING in on Ann Dvorak this morning in her dressing room at the studio she showed me three tailored suits which she has had made and which are so different from what we've all been wearing as Hugh Herbert is from Bob Taylor. Milo Anderson of her studio designed them and one has a front fastening that Sherlock Holmes himself could not find. The suit is made of pebbly wool crepe and the jacket closes at the natural waist line with a hidden snap. A sham inverted pleat has been set in which expands into a dickey above the waist and forms a regular inverted pleat from the waistline to the hem of the jacket. The inset pleats both above and below the belt are fastened with invisible snaps. A shallow gray krimmer yoke at the shoulders and a gray kid belt at the waist set off the suit.

Another suit Ann wears is made of men's blue suiting material. Its minstrel collar and wide lapels are of starched white pique and the patch pockets are of the same material.

The third suit has a slim green velvet skirt and a jacket of green shepherd's check wool. The jacket has wide lapels of self-material over which go smaller lapels of green velvet. The patch pockets are also green velvet.

—o-o—

GOING up the ailse after a preview of "Pigskin Parade," this week, I saw among the notables prestn Jeannette MacDonald and her fiance, Gene Raymond. They were sitting well towards the back of the theater and were holding hands like any romantic young pair at the Municipal Opero back home, and didn't seem to care a bit who saw them doing it, either. Jeannette was hatless and her burnished red hair was lovely. Her suit was velvet, in a bright shade of green and trimmed with a large, beige fox collar. Patsy Kelly, who supplies a large part of the fun in "Pigskin" was there, too. Patsy is no fashion plate, either on or off the screen, nor is her figure that of a bathing beauty. But when we passed her in the lobby she had a queue waiting in line for her autograph that, were it standing in front of the box office, would warm the cockles of any manager's heart. And Dixie Dunbar, who is a co-ed in the same picture, attended the preview in a simple tailored suit of gray tweed with a silver fox scarf.

—o-o—

A LITTLE sweet-faced lady with the name of Mrs. S. R. Brugh, was bundled into a United Airlines plane this week-end by her son, a dark, tall young man.

The son who assisted her was Robert Taylor, film star, disguised to the hilt with dark glasses, low-brimmed hat and turned up coat collar. The only young lady who recognized him in the vicinity was the stewardess, when he removed the paraphernalyia to kiss his mother goodbye.

—o-o—

EVER since the influx of movie people began at Ensenada little over a year ago the natives of the village have been standing aghast at a great many things, but they stood most so at the fishing prowess of Mrs. Dick Arlen this week.

Accompanied by her husband, who can take his fishing or leave it, Mrs. Arlen set out in a small boat for a special cove she heard about in the village. The Arlens returned nearly foundering with deep sea fish, most of which had been caught by Mrs. Arlen. Dick, however, managed to write a great many letters, which was good, as he was behind in his correspondence.

Fur Trimmings

YOU don't need to wait until winter weather to display your favoritism for certain furs. A belt on your new evening gown, the cuffs on your gloves, or the border of an afternoon frock may be the right place for a fox, a bit of lambskin or a few tiny mink.

All sorts of fur decorations are in vogue this season, some of them so striking that a second look is necessary to make certain that your eyes aren't deceiving. There's one new formal frock of black velvet, for example, which has a wide strap of ermine over one shoulder while the other shoulder is bare. Equally arresting are the black Persian lamb pockets on a black haircloth dress because they are triangular in shape, pouchy at the top and placed at the hips to cover the side seams.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

Continued From PAGE ONE

that is hard to dissect. Born in Budapest, she learned English in Scotland and then married a Russian child-psychologist! Untangle that, if you can! She's the newest member of the attractive, forceful group which numbers Dorothy Shaver, Mary Lewis, Estelle Hamburger, Tobe, Hortense Odlum, Sophie Gimble and Dorothy Frankau.

—o-o—

THERE'S always mild pleasure to be found in the goings-on of our "White Russians," all titled and many in trade. For instance, I was tickled to attend a small reception to honor the opening of the ducky little hat shop just started by Princess Dolly Obolensky and Countess Helena Schouvaloff—which is right next door to another little shop run by Dolly's mama, Princess Alexis Obolensky. Anything to turn an honest ruble these days, from selling hats and face creams to presiding over restaurants. The local Tsarist colony makes a good job of living, here, and are greatly assisted by our swells, who patronize their "benefits" and nibble their caviar at $2.50 a copy!

There are many ways to break the long lines of tall tulips or sevar the barren ground at their feet. Put bulbs in behind a low-clipped garden hedge, and they will be perfectly lovely peering over it saucily next spring. Put in bulbs at the back of pansy beds or valley lilies, and you will be charmed with their informality.

Cozy Corners

bright and cheerful with the healthful warmth of a gas radiant circulator heater.

These compact, sturdy heaters combine two principles of heat—radiation and circulation. They combine the comfort and cheerfulness of glowing radiant heat with the healthfulness and efficiency of circulating warm air.

They're finished in brown with silver trim and blend nicely with any type of home furnishings.

Splendid for providing quick heat for one room. Perfect for turning sun parlors and other "hard-to-heat" spots into warm and comfortable cozy corners.

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Flower Ornaments

If you are looking for a handsome ornament for wear on a dinner or evening frock take a look at those large flowers that are made of slipper satin. All of the rich tones of the season are represented, but deep blue or wine look the most handsome. Many of these flowers are of the flat type and are arranged in clusters of two or three.

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street

"Sweet-of-the-Week"
On Sale Every Day This Week
BLACK WALNUT TAFFY
New Black Walnut Meats—crisp and flavorful—the very first of the Season . . . add zest to Busy Bee's famous Old Fashioned Molasses Taffy. You'll want several boxes of this seasonal treat!
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NEXT SUNDAY!
You'll probably be a little surprised, and we hope, pleased, that our 2nd Floor Dining Room will be open on Sundays for you and your guests from Noon until 8 P. M. We've planned special menus and priced them from fifty cents to seventy-five cents for each guest. Bridge or other private parties may be arranged by reservation. You may also purchase Chocolates and Tea Cakes in the Dining Room on Sundays.
We'd Like to Welcome You NEXT SUNDAY!

ALL WEEK BAKERY BARGAINS
Caramel Rolls, the pan ——— 28c
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CAROL POST
Sears famous corsetiere

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In *private*—a *personal* demonstration of this scientifically designed garment. It supports, uplifts—restores youthful lines—improves posture and health.

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3.59 Like gently lifting hands to weak or sagging abdomens. Relieves strain muscles that often cause backache, fatigue. Doctors recommend it.
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Uplift Brassiere
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Skillfully designed uplift to give that smart line of youth. At a real value price!
At Kingshighway, Mon., Wed. and Sat. At Grand, Tue., Thurs. and Fri.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—6-J

How Business Revolutionized Itself in America in Last Century By Setting Up Vast Combinations

Ida M. Tarbell Shows Traditional Small Units Were Swallowed Up in Nationalizing Process of '80s and '90s.

By IRVING DILLIARD,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

ONE of the commonest complaints of leaders of industry and business against present-day governmental restraints on business enterprise is that such regulations run counter to traditional American principles. Apparently these objectors have forgotten how completely business revolutionized the national economy a half century ago by setting up vast combinations of business power on a national scale to take the place of the traditionally democratic small business unit which had come down from the founding of the nation.

This is the thought that will impress itself on many readers of Miss Ida M. Tarbell's new book, "The Nationalizing of Business," published by the Macmillan Co. Holding up a mirror for our own troubled times, the veteran publicist shows how the leaders of the business world of the '80s and '90s vied with one another in building an economic structure wholly foreign to that accepted and approved only a short time before as in keeping with the democratic philosophy underlying American self-government.

"Sign Posts for the Future."

The volume, which is a unit in "The History of American Life" series, deals for the most part with the material changes in the United States in the final two decades of the last century, but its report of the maldistribution of wealth, the paradox of poverty alongside of plenty, the ups and downs of the business cycle, the battles between capital and labor, the disadvantage of the farmer and the imperilment of democracy by the concentration of economic power makes illuminating reading today.

In these earlier efforts at solution, in the failures as well as the successes, "wise men of our own day may find signposts for the future," say the editors of the series, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of American history in Harvard, author of "New Viewpoints in American History" and "The Rise of the City," and Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., formerly professor of history in Columbia University.

Equipped for Task.

Miss Tarbell brings a rare equipment to her assignment. Now nearly 79 years old, she has long been a student and writer on social and economic problems. She wielded the muckrake a generation ago along with Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, S. S. McClure, David Graham Phillips, Charles Edward Russell and others. Her particular interest in that era of prying into graft and corruption of government and business was monopolistic control and her two-volume history of the Standard Oil Co., published in 1904, remains a genuine contribution to the literature on American business methods.

In her book she shows that while the traditional business enterprise "was wrenched into new and multifarious shapes," a unifying pattern underlay all the changes. This was the tendency in every department of economic endeavor "to organize on a nation-wide basis." Business, manufacturing, communication, transportation, labor, agriculture—"all responded to this centralizing urge, forming an interlocking, interdependent structure which betokened a significant new stage in American development."

Small Enterprises Passed.

For whether post-World War America thinks of it as such or not, the long traditional America was an America of small enterprises. Each town had its mill, its carpenter shop, its blacksmith shop, its cooper shop. Stores were owned and operated by residents of the community. Transportation companies, such as they were, were local affairs, running from one town to the next and not much farther. That America passed with what Miss Tarbell aptly calls the "nationalizing of business."

Taking up first the extension of the national territory and the attendant rapid growth in population in the decades after the Civil War, the author shows how the times and forces set the stage for this economic revolution. A larger nation called for faster transportation and swifter communications. Railroads were built and the telegraph and telephone spread their nets of wire over the country. Midway through her period, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was organized with a capital of $100,000 for the purpose of building and maintaining long distance lines for the American Bell Co. In a few years 35 subsidiaries — once independent companies — had been joined under it and the A. T. & T. could reorganize with a capital of $250,000,000.

Machine vs. Men.

Recounting the rise of the industrial trust, the author reports that whereas the trend toward combination in manufacturing was forced by what was called overproduction, a more correct designation of the cause would be under consumption. She writes:

"Through the use of machinery the manufacturer had learned how to double, treble or even more greatly multiply his output. He had been taking full advantage of every new labor-saving device with little or no regard to its effect on either markets or labor. Where the efficient broom-maker had formerly kept 17 men busy making 500 dozen brooms in a week, he now had nine men turning out 1200 dozen. Carpet manufacturers were using one man where 30 years before they had used from 10 to 20. Where a first-class journeyman made from 600 to 1000 two-pound cans by hand, now with a machine he turned out from 2000 to 2500. A 50 per cent displacement of labor was not unusual."

With this greater volume of products thrown onto the market before the absorption of displaced labor, purchasing power declined and the weaker producers went to the wall. Efforts to achieve a stability usually took the form of the pool, which Miss Tarbell describes as "a voluntary secret agreement of all or of a majority of the units of an industry to produce and handle their product according to a fixed set of rules." A strong pool, such as that which controlled the salt industry, "did not hesitate, when challenged, to squeeze out a troublesome competitor." That the competitor might be nearer to the traditional American ideal of small business enterprise was no consideration.

Rise of the Trusts.

Outstanding among those who substituted feudalism for democracy in the business world was John D. Rockefeller. Characterizing him as a detester of "free competition," Miss Tarbell says that his plan literally was to take over the oil refining and marketing business of the country to run it for the profit of those in the combination. To bring this about he devised a new form of industrial organization: the trust, and thereby set a pattern for the business management of the era. Iron and steel followed the way of oil, the uses for steel developing rapidly after it was first employed structurally in Eads Bridge, at St. Louis. The whisky distillers, cordage makers, match, sugar, linseed oil and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Democratic Registration Increased by 25 Per Cent

The BATTLE for PENNSYLVANIA

New Deal Managers Have All the Advantages on Their Side

Main Thing Worrying Roosevelt Leaders Is Can Voters Be Counted On to Ballot Way They Register.

Both Sides Charge Coercion and Indications Are Race in Traditionally Republican State Will Be Close.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.

AS in Illinois and New York, practical politicians in Pennsylvania are asking each other what the greatly increased registration means. While Republicans and Democrats publicly and privately claim that the added voters assure their particular party of carrying the State and its important block of electoral votes, the question remains definitely unanswered and probably will remain so until Nov. 3. This is in a State once considered the bulwark of Republicanism, a State which gave Herbert Hoover a plurality of 167,592 in 1932 and Calvin Coolidge a plurality of 991,299 in 1924. The betting odds are even, with little money wagered so far.

The Pennsylvania registration closed Saturday night and while final tabulations are not yet available, the estimate of new registrants is between 800,000 and 900,000, an increase over the 1932 figures of almost 25 per cent, with the Republican total still 600,000 ahead of the Democratic. What is scaring the Republican leaders, however, is the fact that the Democrats increased their total from 1,691,173 for the State election last year to 2,065,744 for a net gain of 464,571, while the Republican increase was from 2,361,491 to 2,661,730—only 30,339.

Democratic Majorities in 1935 Election.

These leaders remember that in the 1935 election, George F. Earle, the Democratic candidate for Governor, won by 66,329 votes, and Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic boss, defeated David A. Reed for the Senate by 127,138 votes, despite the fact that the Republicans had a registration advantage of almost a million voters.

Thus, on the face of comparison between registration and actual votes, it would seem that the greatly increased Democratic registration would give the State to Roosevelt over Landon this year; yet, while this may be the final outcome, those high in the State Democratic command are not so sure at this time, two weeks before the election.

The cause of these jitters is the coercion practiced by both parties in the registration, and the fact that leaders have found from experience that while they may be able to control the prospective voter when he registers and knows his position will be a matter of public record, they have been unable to control him in the election booth.

Charges of Coercion Can Be Substantiated.

Each side accuses the other of coercion and the charges in general can be substantiated. There is no doubt of coercion of WPA and Federal Relief beneficiaries by the State Democratic machine, and the documentary evidence is overwhelming that the Republicans, working through the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and other employers, have put the time-tried pressure on the working man or woman in the industrial areas. The latter may be only implied coercion, but a comparison of registration lists and votes in past elections discloses that industrial employes have registered Republican and then voted Democratic.

So far there has been no evidence that an employe has been fired for registering Democratic, and there are some scattered instances where WPA workers have been dropped because they registered Republican instead of Democratic. The evidence against either party at this time, however, is not sufficient for court action.

Efficient Operation of Democratic Machine.

But coercion and pressure do not fully explain the greatly increased registration totals. Another and perhaps a greater factor has been the efficiency of the present Democratic machine under Roosevelt, Farley, Guffey, Earle and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. Quay, Penrose and Vare were nationally known machine managers, but the present Pennsylvania Democratic managers are using all the old tricks and a few of their own.

These State leaders follow the rules laid down by Boss Tom J. Pendergast of Missouri: Get the people to register and then see that they vote. Of course, Pendergast, like Quay, Penrose and Vare, saw to it that while many names were put on the list, few were ever taken off. In such instances, ways can be found to vote the names of absentees.

At this game, the Pennsylvania Democrats now have the advantage. In the old days of Republican domination, the Democrats—even the present commanders and the lesser figures—played ball with their nominal rivals. They arranged the minority membership on the various boards and commissions and handled other patronage matters, but always under the guide of the Republican machine. These Democrats were learning Republican manners, while living off the crumbs from the Republican table. Now the tables are turned and the Democrats are instructing their old teachers.

G. O. P. Leaderless, Democrats in Saddle.

Today the Republican party in Pennsylvania is virtually leaderless and the Democrats, with the aid of Federal, State and some local patronage, are in charge of the political field. The Republicans, because of their overwhelming majorities, had their fights at former times in the primaries, and now they do not seem to know how to fight at a major election.

With the aid of the Roosevelt administration and labor's Non-Partisan League, under the guidance of John L. Lewis, the Democratic leaders have been able to build their organization from the precinct up, the only kind of enduring political machine. The disorganized Republicans, aided by most of the newspapers of the State and the Republican National Committee's radio programs, have done a lot of shouting but have not got down to the necessary doorbell ringing to get the people registered. The Republicans say they can't get their machine back into its old-time form until 1940.

Example of New Democratic Technique.

The methods used in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are typical of the new Democratic technique. In 1932, Roosevelt carried Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh, by 37,000 votes. In that year the Republican registration was 425,121, the Democratic only 49,654. This year the Republican registration dropped 91,397 to 333,724, while the Democratic registration increased 293,658 to 343,312, thereby giving the Democrats a clear registration advantage of more than 10,000. As a result of this great switch, the Democrats claim they will carry Allegheny County for Roosevelt by 100,000, and the Republicans concede that it is lost to them by 50,000.

Similar proportionate increases in the Democratic registration have been reported from other western counties, where the workers are employed in the soft coal mines, steel mills and other basic manufacturing industries. The Democrats claim they will "go over the mountains," that is, leave the western counties, with a Roosevelt majority of 250,000. The Republicans say it will be less than 100,000.

Precinct work was responsible for this great Democratic increase. The evidence is conclusive that many foremen on WPA jobs—political appointees—told their men that they and their families must register Democratic "or else." The John L. Lewis crowd went from voter to voter in the mines, mills and plants, telling the workers to register Democratic. The local workers, aided by national and State headquarters, saw to it that the Negroes registered Democratic, and the latest impartial estimates in Pittsburgh were that the Negro vote would go 75 to 90 per cent for Roosevelt.

Democrats Work With Quiet Efficiency.

While the Democrats were putting on their drive, the Republican local leaders raised a hullabaloo over registration, but only a few who remembered their training under the old bosses went down to the precincts. The Democrats, according to persons in Pittsburgh at the time, made little noise but brought in the voters, sometimes in WPA trucks, to be sure, but they brought them in.

Neither side charges deliberate fraud or corruption in the registration. Pennsylvania has permanent registration and the lists are open to public inspection. In Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, thousands of registrants, particularly in the Negro districts, have neglected to notify the commissioners of changes in address, but the lists are being purged, and both sides will have the maximum of three watchers each at every polling place, as well as an unlimited number of "messengers." These temporary functionaries receive from $5 to $10 each for their day's services, and their hiring is one of the recognized forms of vote buying in Pennsylvania, but as both parties will follow the practice this year, and have plenty of money to do it, their efforts will offset each other's. State leaders of both parties say fraud will immediately be detected at the polls. Many fist fights, however, are expected.

Gov. Earle's Complaint Against Manufacturers.

Gov. Earle has protested to Attorney-General Cummings in Washington over the activities of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, which is still under the domination of Joseph R. Grundy, of tariff fame, and his State lieutenant, John M. Flynn. Earle has two complaints against the Manufacturers' Association. The first is that it has written to employes stating that certain employes have registered Democratic and should be informed that their interests lie with a return of the Republican party to power. The other is that the association has asked employers to post in their shops and to put into the wage envelopes statements that the Social Security Act will take 1 per cent of the workers' pay in 1937, gradually working up to 3 per cent in 1949.

The placards and inclosures say that the employers must act as collectors for the Federal Government and that the receipts will be "used for the general purposes of the Government." They do not state that the employers must match their payments and that the combined payments go to a Federal old age pension. The first reports were to the effect that these statements had impressed the workers. Later reports were that the trade union leaders had explained the Social Security Act to the workers and that the stunt was reacting against the Republicans.

Changed Situation in Philadelphia.

Despite the great increase in Democratic registration in Philadelphia, the Republicans are confident that they can hold it, but by a majority of not more than 30,000 or 40,000, and the Democrats are content to say that

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THE ROOSEVELT FIELD CAPTAINS

JOHN L. LEWIS. GOV. GEORGE F. EARLE. JOSEPH F. GUFFEY.

Lust of Power Seemingly The Only Explanation for Russian Terrorist Conspiracy

Trial of Plotters Was Unique in That All Confessed Indefensible Murder and Treason and Denounced Own Acts.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG.
(Associate Editor of Moscow News—long a resident of the U. S. R. R. and a noted writer and lecturer on that country.)
(Reprinted from Soviet Russia Today, New York.)

THE trial of the Zinoviev-Trotzkyist Center that has just ended in the Moscow House of Trade Unions is unique among the great trials of history. High treason trials in the past have known two kinds of defendants; those who protested their innocence and those occasional patriots who announced and defended their attacks on government. But that men who were once so great should have fallen so low, that men who once had reputations as world revolutionary leaders should conspire with Nazi secret agents against the revolutionary movement of their own country, and should confess through four days of open court that they were guilty of indefensible murder and treason—this has never happened in history.

Not for the sake of a cause or of political principles they did it, but in the naked quest of personal power. In this quest of personal power their souls, their characters rotted; they slipped steadily downward till they reached the pit of self-acknowledged degradation in which they declared themselves worthy of death.

None of the spectators but were shaken by the spectacle. "It is an appalling drama," said one, "a drama 'Beyond Good and Evil.' One feels the naked play of those dark forces which shatter and rot human souls." Another answered more simply: "I don't want to talk about it. I feel the need of a bath."

* * *

Each of the defendants refused the assistance of attorneys; they were seasoned orators, able to speak for themselves. Nor were they subject to any browbeating by the prosecution; a prominent British barrister who was present commented on the extreme correctness of the court procedure, the clearness and restraint with which Prosecutor Vyshinsky put his questions. In the defendants' final words, each had full chance to express himself, even when, as in the case of Reingold, this took the form of a rambling speech of several hours.

Lacking integrity, lacking courage, the defendants discovered in themselves one useful quality: they had brains to know when they were utterly annihilated, the intelligence at last to analyze the long descent they had traveled and the words to explain it to the world. They did it amidst gusts of mutual hate, and cries of "liar," with which each sought to involve more deeply the others. But the explanation is important; it is both a warning and a history.

"I am guilty of this," said Zinoviev, "that next after Trotzky I was organizer of the Trotzky-Zinoviev bloc whose aim was the murder of Stalin, Voroshilov and several other leaders of the government. I was the chief organizer of the Kirov murder." In similar vein one after another confessed.

The connection led back to Trotzky, whose instructions for "removal by violence of the leading persons in the Communist Party and the Soviet Government" were conveyed by his son Sedov to his chief representative in Russia, Smirnov, at a meeting in 1931 in Berlin. Smirnov then arranged with Zinoviev, in "several conversations" for an amalgamation of their two groups "on the basis of terrorism," i. e., for the common purpose of political assassination.

* * *

What motives moved them? What did they hope to gain by political murders? Kamenev's testimony gives clearly the motivation of the group. By 1932 they all recognized that Stalin's policy "had been accepted by the toiling masses of the Soviet Union" and that all hopes for the rise of the opposition to power by ordinary political methods had failed. "There remained two roads: either honestly and completely to end the struggle against the Party or to continue it, without any hope however of mass support, without a political platform, without a banner, i. e., by means of individual terror. We chose the second road. We were guided in doing this by boundless bitterness against the leadership of the Party and country and by a thirst for power to which we had once been near and from which we had been cast by the progress of historical development." Zinoviev also stated that he had grown so accustomed to giving orders to large numbers of people that he could not live without it.

* * *

The general outline of the plot was not without some cleverness. A number of the leaders of Party and government were to be murdered as nearly simultaneously as possible by agents who, when caught, would be identifiable as whiteguards or Gestapo agents, without involving the chief conspirators. A panic within the Party would thus, it was thought, be created, during which the upper conspirators, relying on their past reputations, would call for a rallying of all forces into a new and wider unity. In this unity, with the old leaders dead, the conspirators would gain chief places. One of them, Bakayev, was slated to be new chief of the G. P. U., in which capacity he would make short work of the lesser agents who had done the actual murder, leaving the chief conspirators untarnished even in reputation.

The lesser agents, who apparently first learned at the trial of the final fate their superiors had planned for them, gave detail after detail of the picture. Berman-Yurin stated that he visited Trotzky in Copenhagen in November, 1932, and received instructions for the "historic murder" of Stalin, to be timed at some great public event, specifically, in this case, the Thirteenth Plenum of the Communist International. Berman-Yurin did not succeed in getting into this meeting so the "Browning with the bullets" passed to Fritz David, who planned to shoot Stalin at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, but "there were so many people in the box that there was no possibility of shooting." For this failure Fritz David claims to have received a sharp message of reproof from Trotzk

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LENIN'S WIDOW ON THE TRIALS

"At the end of 1920 a discussion was going on about the role of the trade unions. Lenin wrote with regard to the position of Trotzky that he had 'fallen into a series of errors connected with the very essence of the dictatorship of the proletariat. 'But even aside from that,' asked Lenin, 'why is it that he is not able to work harmoniously with us, as he should? It is because of differences on the question of methods of approaching the masses, connections with the masses. There is the whole problem.'

"And it is no accident that Trotzky, who never understood the essence of the dictatorship of the proletariat, who never understood the role of the proletariat in building socialism, thinking that socialism can be created by orders from above, entered on the course of organization of terrorist actions against Stalin, Voroshilov and other members of the Politburo who are helping the masses to build socialism."

—From Pravda, Sept. 4, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From 46 Years of Business Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have been in business for 46 years. During that time, we have had three national Democratic administrations. Really four, including the second term of President Wilson. During the second term of the Wilson administration, business in our line as well as every other line was good. This no doubt was due to conditions created on account of the war.

During the other Democratic administrations, 1892-96, 1912-16, as well as the last three and one-half years, the economic structure of business was most distressing. During those years, we were compelled to let go of most of our help. All overhead was cut down to a minimum and still every year showed a heavy loss. While these conditions may not have been due to politics, it is obvious that the only time we enjoyed any prosperity was while the Republican party was in power.

I admit that during the last two years of the Hoover administration conditions were bad, but who was really to blame? The American people were money-mad. Everyone wanted to get rich quick, without working. We bought real estate, stocks, bonds, merchandise and what-not at prices from two to five times their normal value. If we had just used a little common sense, we should have realized that the bubble would burst sooner or later, but no, we went on, and the crash was inevitable.

The writer voted for Roosevelt and his platform. He has put over a few good measures, but ignored the majority of planks as laid down and offered to the people. From my experience as related above, give me the Republican party in control of our national government for real prosperity.

BUSINESS MAN.

For Permanent Registration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I registered last month, I though it was to be the last time I would be required to register, supposing we had permanent registration, as the St. Louis County voters have. To my surprise, the registration was under the same old four-year periodic system.

If the permanent plan is workable in the county, why should not the city have it? VOTER.

An Appeal to Good Citizenship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LET us make sure that our votes are counted. Never since Butler's Indians whooped and danced their way to the polling places in tribal numbers has there been until recently disfranchisement of voters by mass-production methods.

Padding of registrations, ghost voting, ghost counting and ghost padding, are all among the 1936 fashions. A new type of ghost has appeared—the shades of the living as well as the shades of the dead.

Every time a ghost walks, a bona fide and legal voter is deprived of his or her expression at the ballot box.

St. Louis, under the new Election Board, is doing everything possible to purify the rotten mess; Kansas City plans to "vote 'em as they are."

What difference does it make if you vote, unless your vote is counted?

Let's clean house. Get rid of this dishonest voting problem. In its larger sense, it has been with us outstandingly during the past four years.

1. Let's vote.
2. Let's make it known we expect to have votes counted as voted.
3. Let's get busy to make sure that they will be counted as voted.

UNCLE SILAS.

Tip to the Committee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEFORE we pass a milk ordinance, the committee members should qualify themselves by journeying to some nearby small community beyond the metropolitan area and taste, sample and enjoy some real cow milk. Some of my friends who are served by these small-town dairies are able to take the top three or four inches of cream from a bottle of milk and use it for whipping cream. We cannot do this satisfactorily with 30-cent-a-pint coffee cream.

DISILLUSIONED.

Twin Rattlesnakes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE that Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in a recent speech at Minneapolis is reported to have relieved himself of the following:

"The platform of the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota and the platform and utterances of Socialists are as much alike as twin rattlesnakes."

In my humble opinion, it would not be a bit more "inciting" to bellow out:

In meaning, or intent, the platform of standpat Democrats and the platform of standpat Republicans are as much alike as twin rattlesnakes.

Erie, Minn. H. C. IVERSON.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ in the newspaper: "Nine power concerns are charged with price-fixing agreements; G. E. and Westinghouse companies cited by Federal Trade Commission; seven others involved. Pact said to deprive buyers of advantages of competition."

Now, wasn't the NRA set up to do the very thing that is here condemned and challenged? N. J. WERNER.

NEEDED: A STRONG CONGRESS.

The oratorical crescendo and general excitement of the contest for the presidency should not be permitted to distract attention from the imperative need of sending to Washington a Congress that will function as a strong, thoughtful and independent body—a body with the will to resist both the demands of special-interest groups and the aggrandizement of executive power.

Whether President Roosevelt is re-elected or Gov. Landon is chosen, this independence and courage in Congress—this hard-boiled attitude, if we may call it that—will be needed during the next administration. Spending by the Federal Government must be brought under control. The place to exercise that restraint is in Congress.

We say "in Congress" advisedly. The executive can employ certain checks and upon occasion does. President Roosevelt, for example, vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, and before him Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding had taken similar action. The Supreme Court passes judgment in cases involving the spending power only when these cases are brought before it in the usual way, beginning with a challenge by a complaining citizen or group of citizens in the lower courts. Even then, the Supreme Court, by its own declaration, frequently repeated, is not concerned with the wisdom or unwisdom of an act of Congress. The Justices measure a statute alongside the Constitution. If the Constitution permits it, the law, wise or unwise, stands until laid aside.

In his incisive book, "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," Dr. Edward Samuel Corwin, professor of jurisprudence in Princeton University, divided the history of Federal spending roughly into three periods. From the founding of the Constitution to 1830, the Hamiltonian or literal interpretation of the general welfare clause governed generally. From 1830 to the Civil War, Madison's view that spending was to be strictly confined was stated repeatedly in presidential vetoes, but national expenditures increasingly spread into "new 'non-Federal' fields."

Finally, "within the last generation little awareness has been betrayed on the part of either the President or Congress that a constitutional question ever existed with regard to the spending power; and meantime the Supreme Court, while showing a disinclination to admit the full Hamiltonian thesis, has decisively refused to thrust its sickle into this dread field."

In any case, the country confronts a reality and not a theory in this matter. Do we want to concentrate power and influence in Federal authority through Federal spending? Do we want to enable the party in power to perpetuate itself in office through its control of the public purse? Do we want to open the way for congressional approval of the unsound Townsend plan or some other fundamentally mistaken panacea? Do we want to encourage those who all too soon will be clamoring for a general service pension for veterans? Do we want to demoralize local responsibility and thus strike at the very basis of the American system?

These are vital questions. Voters will be answering them, whether they realize it or not, when they mark their ballots for candidates for Congress a week from next Tuesday.

It is true, as the Baltimore Sun said in an excellent editorial which we reprinted recently, that a critical public opinion must be created for testing the policies of the next administration. It is equally true that this opinion must make itself manifest. There is no better way for the country to begin than by scrutinizing the candidates for the 435 seats in the House and for the 36 seats in the Senate to be filled on Nov. 3.

Which candidates will be weaklings or rubber stamps—unable to withstand the importunities of special-interest groups or the demands of party leaders? Which ones will take a stand against the "march of Federal empire" and then hold fast to their honest convictions?

From Maine to California, in every congressional district and in every senatorial contest, the voter owes it to himself to find out. There is no more important duty before him. The welfare of the country demands a Congress that will stand eternally on guard against the use of "new instruments of public power," or any instruments, to weaken representative government.

UNHAPPY MAN.

The editor of the Literary Digest must be a pretty unhappy person today as he listens to the abuse and, worse, derisive laughter of those who believe Mr. Roosevelt's election, as the President himself put it, is "in the bag." People like Gen. Hugh Johnson have been especially severe, accusing the Digest of "sharp political practice" in showing Gov. Landon leading.

In vain, defenders of the Digest point to the proud record of the poll in the past. In vain do they cite the scorn of the Smith partisans in 1928 when the Digest poll showed certain Southern states going Republican, a prediction which came true. In vain do they point to the error of less than 1 per cent in the Digest's 1932 forecast.

No tower of ivory shelters and gives calm to the spirit of the Digest editor. He's in a doghouse being pelted with brickbats. If he prays for a Landon victory, it is quite understandable, for in that event he would emerge clothed in the resplendent robe of Prophet No. 1 to receive the admiration and awe of the multitude.

COL. SLUPSKY.

An extraordinary career has ended in the death of Abraham Slupsky. The news has sketched his long journey of 76 years, from the water front at New Orleans, through his many St. Louis vocations, adventurings, political activities, a fascinating blend of myth and reality.

How he was breveted "Colonel" by journalism's genius, "Dana of the New York Sun," and ever after was so saluted and lived the part, is but one of countless episodes in the incredible skein. He was every inch a Colonel, whose personality supplied the epaulettes, the sword, the air of militant command.

It was Abraham Slupsky's peculiar talent always to be present on occasions of pith and moment. If he had a profession, it was politics. That he had the energy and skill to direct the drudgery of organization is attested by his ward leadership, but it was in the drama of political events that he starred. His wit, philosophy and quaint, distinctive garb were as indispensable a feature of Republican national conventions as the keynote speech or the resolutions.

He grew old. The once familiar figure in downtown St. Louis was rarely seen in the latter day. The joustings with chance as provided by draw poker, in which he was a virtuoso, drifted into legend. From commercial enterprises to which he had imparted color and gayety he disappeared. But still the contrast between today and yesterday periodically required judgment which he pronounced with undimmed gusto and cocksureness.

Taps for the Colonel, and a gallant bivouac.

DR. CADY ON THE MILK ORDINANCE.

As summarized after their meeting with Mayor Dickmann, St. Louis dairies have two main objections to the proposed milk ordinance: the requirement for labeling bottles to show the grade of milk they contain, and the provision for a tax to finance inspection. These are, of course, the chief points on which the new measure differs from the present weak compromise ordinance. Their removal would result in no more protection for the consumer than the ordinance now in effect.

Expert testimony as to why these features are essential is given by Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, writing in the society's weekly bulletin. He pointedly calls on the distributors to "cease their dilatory tactics and permit doctors to resume the sale of milk for them." Under what Dr. Cady calls the "rubber milk ordinance," physicians cannot conscientiously recommend St. Louis milk, he says, and adds: "Doctors and dentists sell more milk to the public than dairy salesmen."

In addition to viewing the degrading clause as vital, Dr. Cady considers it essential that inspection be financed by the tax rather than by voluntary contribution by the dairies, as at present. If milk consumers are willing to pay for inspection, he asks, "how can this be called persecution of the industry?"

A hard fight is probably still ahead, but it is gratifying to find the public standing behind Dr. Cady and his colleagues, and to note that the obstructionist forces now are on the defensive.

TRUTH IN GOVERNMENT.

Let us examine another part of Mr. Roosevelt's Worcester speech on taxes. He said:

> I inherited from the previous administration a tax structure which not only imposed an unfair tax burden on the low-income groups of this country but also imposed an unfair burden upon the average American by a long list of taxes on purchases and consumption—hidden taxes.
>
> In 1933, when we came into office, 58 cents out of every dollar of Federal revenue came from hidden taxes. Leaving out of account the liquor tax—for liquor was illegal in 1933—we reduced these indirect taxes to 38 cents out of every dollar.

The fair inference from this statement is that the Roosevelt Administration has lifted a great portion of the tax burden from the consumer and placed it upon the rich. How does this square with the facts? A year ago, the President wrote to Roy W. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers:

> In 1929 consumers' taxes represented only 30 per cent of the national revenue. Today they are 60 per cent, and even with the passage of the recent tax bill, the proportion of these consumers' taxes will drop only 5 per cent.

What is the explanation of these two divergent statements, both made by the President? The explanation lies in the time selected by the President for his comparisons and in his extraordinary treatment of liquor taxes. Consumer taxes, according to the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, amounted to 30 cents of the Federal tax dollar in 1929, to 32 cents in 1930, to 32 cents in 1931, to 40 cents in 1932, to 58 cents in 1933, to 64 cents in 1934, to 61 cents in 1935 and to 51 cents in 1936. Thus it will be seen that, taking the Hoover administration as a whole and comparing it with the Roosevelt administration as a whole, the consumer is paying a far larger share of total taxes under the New Deal than he did under the Hoover administration. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's Worcester speech indicates that the exact opposite is true.

When he wrote to Mr. Howard that consumer taxes had increased from 30 cents of the tax dollar in 1929 to 60 cents in 1935, he was not on the stump asking for re-election. When he said at Worcester that consumer taxes had decreased from 58 cents of the tax dollar in 1933 to 38 cents in 1936, he was making a campaign speech.

Three things enabled Mr. Roosevelt to make his misleading Worcester comparison. First, in selecting 1933, he picked a year in which direct taxes were abnormally low owing to the greatly reduced yield from income taxes. Second, the processing taxes—sales taxes on food and clothing—were invalidated in January, 1936; that was a reduction in consumer taxes by the Supreme Court, not by the administration. Third, Mr. Roosevelt transferred liquor taxes, which he admits are consumer taxes, from the consumer tax classification.

At Worcester, the President set forth percentages of consumer taxes to total taxes. He was silent regarding the increase in the actual tax burden imposed upon the consumer—silent regarding the accumulated deficits, the unpaid bills which are left for the future.

Gov. Landon was justified in his condemnation of the Worcester figure juggling:

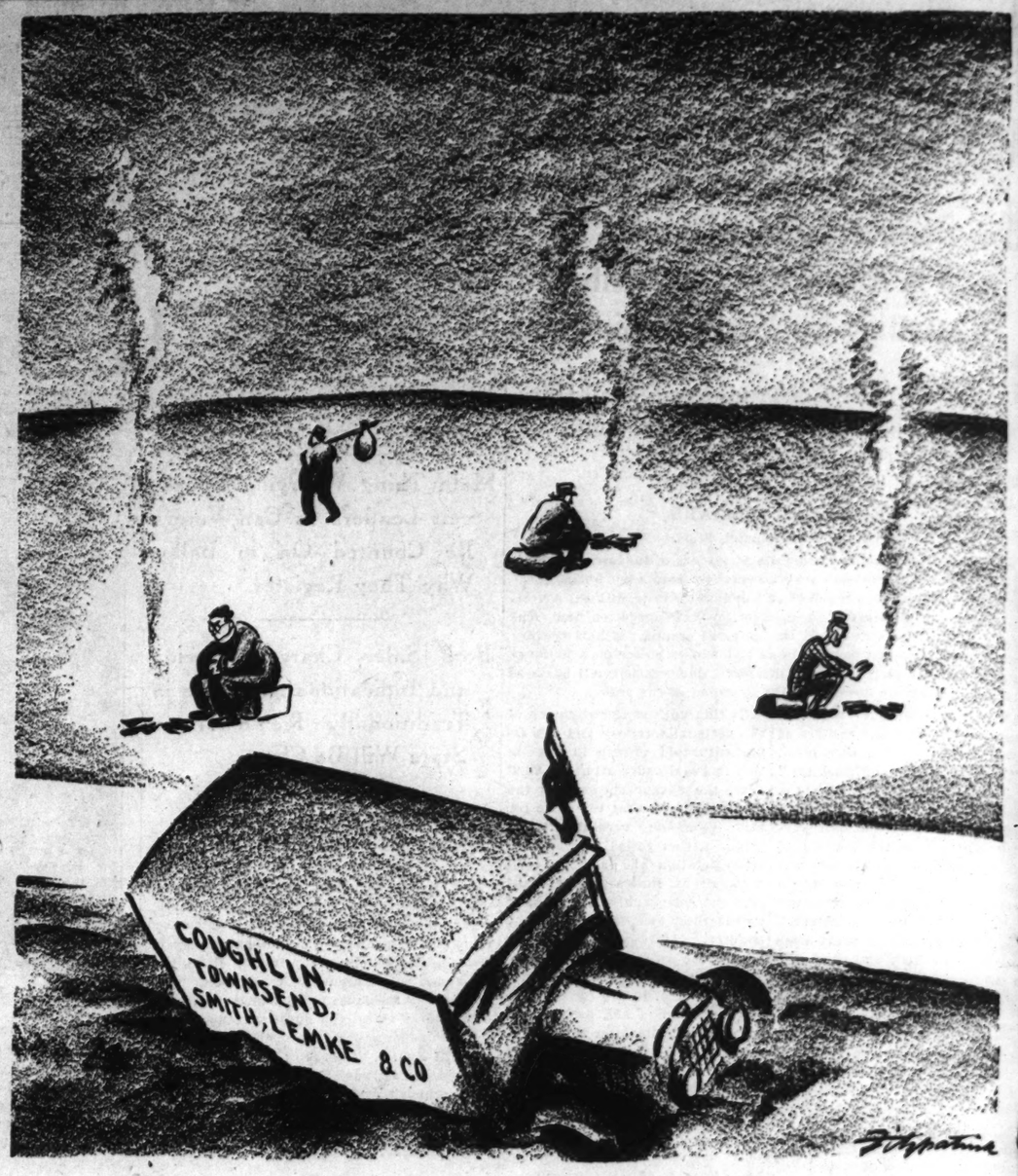
> "His administration (Mr. Roosevelt's) has made it a crime for those dealing in securities not only to affirmatively misstate material facts, but also to withhold or fail to disclose such facts.
>
> "Judged by this very test laid down by his own administration, Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to sell himself to the people of this country for a second time without full disclosure. He is violating the principle of 'truth in government', which is just as essential as 'truth in securities'."

MORE TERRE HAUTE TACTICS.

It did not take long for another city to adopt the Terre Haute method of dealing with a Communist candidate, and with improvements. Esco Richardson, candidate for Congress, was dragged out of a radio station at El Centro, Cal., by a mob of 300 persons. He was then beaten, pelted with rotten eggs and driven out of town. As at Terre Haute, the police were conveniently absent.

This action advertised the Communist cause far and wide, and created another Communist grievance. It sets a dangerous precedent in that a lawless mob was allowed to run wild without hindrance. And worse still, another citizen was deprived of the free speech guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Real patriots protest vigorously against such tactics, not out of sympathy for the injured person's cause, but out of devotion to "freedom for the thought that we hate," to the American fundamentals of free thought and free speech.

One bad feature about being a presidential candidate is that campaigning takes up so much good fishing time.



"JUST ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY."

Foreign Trade in the Public Interest

Country formerly had tariff revision for special interests, but now has it for the people's interests, writer says; praises trade-agreement plan for helping to stimulate export business; points out that reciprocal basis was favored by McKinley and Taft; system gives real protection, this time against organized minority.

Gardner Harding, Former Secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, in the Atlantic Monthly.

FOREIGN trade is not a partisan issue, and it might easily have been straddled, with a strong minority support from the farm groups and the protectionists, by the time-honored method of some well-chosen tariff revisions upward. The difference between that solution and the trade agreements program is the difference between foreign trade for special interests and foreign trade in the public interest.

It proposed to support the recovery of our share of world trade by the only means that Mr. Hull deemed possible, by definite and tangible remissions in our tariff rates and other barriers to commerce, in exchange for equivalent reductions and moderations in rates and practices of other nations.

This program had the advantage from the outset of having been long favored by the American business, manufacturing and shipping community engaged in foreign trade. Even after 14 agreements have been negotiated, with countries with whom we conduct more than a third of our entire foreign trade, it still possesses the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and many other gilt-edged groups who have far from habitually sponsored the acts of the Roosevelt administration.

* * *

It has proved acceptable to the business community in general and to a sufficiently large number of Republicans to have produced, in the platform adopted at Chicago, that extraordinary plank, bearing glaring internal evidence of conflicting views, which closed with the promise "to adjust tariffs with a view to promoting international trade, to stabilization of currencies, and to the attainment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry."

The Republican plank opened, however, with these forbidding and final words: "We will repeal the present reciprocal trade agreement law. It is futile and dangerous. Its effect on agriculture and industry has been destructive. Its continuance would work to the detriment of the wage-earner and the farmer."

Immoderate and inconsistent as the Republican platform is on the subject of foreign trade, it does make certain discreet omissions. It does not, for example, accuse the Democrats of having been "destructive" of our export trade. That would be somewhat difficult in the circumstances, for the figures show that between the fiscal year 1932-33, when they came into power, and the fiscal year recently closed, the value of our exports has recovered by 70 per cent.

The volume of our finished manufactures going abroad is again close to that attained in the key years 1923-25, and close to 70 per cent of the high-water mark in 1929.

These accomplishments have taken place in a world of rising trade, and our trade agreements policy is still but a relatively small part of the actuating mechanism that makes world trade possible for private enterprise. But that part has not been a futile one; far from it.

It is, however, the domestic workings of the agreements that Americans find most interesting, and on which they must ultimately be judged. Their operation is made possible by reliance on three cardinal principles of tariff-making, which in their present combination are altogether new to the American system.

One is the practice of adjusting tariff schedules in negotiation with other nations on a reciprocal basis. This has been accepted in principle in the past by both parties, but only three agreements, of relatively small importance, survived for any length of time the attacks of the politicians and the protectionists. McKinley advocated it and Taft attempted to put it in operation in his famous fight for reciprocity with Canada. But the present application is the first serious and substantial attempt to negotiate basic tariff schedules in partnership with those with whom we buy and sell.

The second principle is that the agreements are made by powers delegated to the President and are negotiated and signed by him directly, without review by the Senate. This is more contentious ground, but without such powers, American practical politics are such that no tariff concession, however justifiable, could ever be certain of passage through the Senate. No disrespect to the Senate is intended by this reservation; the past tariff history supplies abundant proof of its necessity if anything like binding bargains within a reasonable period with other nations were ever to be accomplished.

The third principle is the application to all agreements of the most-favored-nation clause in its unconditional form, extending the benefits of concessions to all other nations. This simply means the continuance of the old American practice of a single tariff schedule for all nations. It is preferred by the International Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Section of the League of Nations and every other disinterested body that has ever taken it under consideration.

* * *

The most vigorous criticism has come, of course, from manufacturers and producers who do not want their protection diminished for any reason or under any circumstances. When it is considered that in the past they dictated many of these schedules themselves through log-rolling minorities combining for a common interest before a highly vulnerable Congress, their disapproval of the present method may be imagined.

The method is not boisterous enough for many Americans accustomed to tariff wranglings in the past; but it has this advantage far outweighing its defects: the adjustment of tariff rates under this system is more nearly a matter of national action and responsibility in the most competent hands possible, and less the prerogative of interested groups and sections, than ever before in American history. It has achieved a genuine protection too seldom accomplished, protection against the organized minority.

Dr. Taussig undoubtedly speaks the mind of all tariff students when he declares, as the United States Tariff Commission's first chairman, that the Hull system has accomplished the most scientific and workmanlike tariff job ever done in this country. For this reason, it cannot please the politicians, not even all the Democrats. But it should please the American people, who have had good reason to believe in the past that no rules ever governed the tariff except those made by its beneficiaries.

Campaign Fatigue

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THIS campaign has reached the exhaustion stage. The country is already weary of it and is ready to vote. It has been going on since early last spring. Fatigue is a political menace to democracy. The electorate should not be tired out by politicians, political orators and the slangwhanging of the press. There is a limit to the good-natured electorate's patience and endurance.

That the campaign is now running to emptings is evident from the palpable attempts of party managers to play up trivialities into matters of great moment. The period of "Burchardisms" is upon us, also. The hope for "breaks" arises at headquarters. And all this ties in with the general fatigue of the voters. There must be new sensations to keep them "het up" until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

A presidential campaign was long since described as our greatest sporting event. But it is actually longer than the playing season of the big baseball leagues. The world series was over almost three weeks ago. The baseball managers know their public.

A current cartoon has the American voter in a hospital bed, surrounded by straw vote doctors, and the miserable patient has a dozen clinical thermometers sticking out of his mouth, each thermometer representing a different straw poll.

We are no longer satisfied with waiting for an election. We must know in advance how it will result. This, too, reflects the growing fatigue of the electorate. It's a warning to democracy.

RED-HUNTERS IN TEXAS.

From the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

THE hullabaloo over alleged Communism in Texas appears to have spread from legislative halls in Austin to some of the State's churches. Speeches on the menace of Communism will be made at a conference of clergymen and laymen to be held in Dallas. Advance publicity suggests that a Communist army from Moscow—or at least from Union Square—is about to invade Texas soil.

Any sincere inquiry into the principles and methods of Communism should have beneficial results. Communism is opposed to democracy in government as well as to free competition in the economic world. Its adoption in this country would be disastrous to our political and business setup.

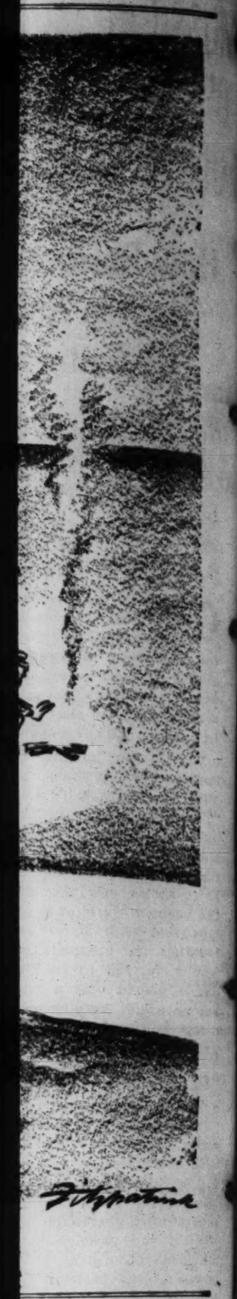
However, the Communist-hunters lay their motives open to suspicion when they fail to investigate also the other menaces to democracy, particularly Fascism. America probably is in greater danger of Fascist dictatorship than of Communist dictatorship. Fascism would destroy democracy as thoroughly as would Communism. Certainly it has done that in Italy and Germany.

The trouble with many of the Red-hunters is that, while wholly honest, they are the gullible victims of racketeers who live luxuriously from the profits of Red scares. One of the easiest rackets to work in this country is to form a patriotseer organization with high dues and expensive publications. The promoter then works up a few Red scares, and money from thousands of frightened suckers comes rolling in.

LOOKING FORWARD.

From the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI recently congratulated the people of Lucania Province for being the most prolific in Italy and urged the rest of the nation to follow their example. "With empty cradles," he said, "we cannot conquer an empire nor defend it if occasion should arise." Which makes it perfectly clear what Il Duce wants the babies for.



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MUSSOLINI TALKS OF OLIVE BRANCH FULL OF BAYONETS

Holds Out to World 'Peace Symbol Growing Out of Immense Forest of 8,000,000 Rifles.'

ADDRESSES 100,000 IN BOLOGNA PIAZZA

At Corridonia He Terms Intervention 'Purest Ideal of Fascism,' but Does Not Mention Spain.

By the Associated Press.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24.—Premier Mussolini, thundering out a "message of peace" in this city where he narrowly escaped assassination 10 years ago, thrust before the world today what he called "an olive branch growing out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets."

Speaking from the central piazza, he told 100,000 Bolognese he desired to "launch a message which should go beyond the mountains and seas—a message of peace, peace in work and work in peace."

Mussolini stood not far from the spot where in October, 1926, a young fanatic fired at him, cutting in two the sash of the Order of St. Lazarus across his breast. In disdain of that occasion, when his assailant, Antea Zamboni, was literally torn to pieces and Mussolini said, "I like to live in danger," he today deliberately went through the closely packed crowd to reach the piazza. At times he was hidden from view as his automobile crawled through the throng.

14 Years of Fascism.

From the rostrum he told the cheering thousands he was holding aloft "a great olive branch" at the end of the fourteenth year of Fascism and the beginning of the fifteenth. This branch, he cried, "grows from an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, well-sharpened and gripped by young men with intrepid hearts."

Recalling the achievements of Fascism in the 10 years since he last visited Bologna, he declared:

"The nations which formerly knew us only in a literary sense now are amazed at our economic and military achievementes." He said that as the European horizon darkens under a cloud of uncertainty, Italy "offers the yorld an admirable spectacle of calm and discipline, the Roman civic virtues."

There were two references to the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Of the League of Nations during the period of sanctions, he said: "The congregation of fanatic politicians tried to suffocate the spirit by means of the letter.

"The nation today stands on a higher level—the level of empire. Formidable problems rise before us, but we will face them and overcome them."

Mentions Intervention.

His Bologna address was the climax in a day of speechmaking. Earlier, in Corridonia, he dedicated a monument to his old Socialist comrade, Filippo Corridoni, who fell in the world war. En route to Bologna he addressed 75,000 persons in Macerata.

In Corridonia, without direct allusion to the Spanish civil war, Mussolini described "intervention" as representing the "purest ideal of Fascism."

"Corridoni was an interventionist"—meaning he favored intervention against Austria in th world war—"therefore he represents the purest ideal of Fascism."

In Macerata, Mussolini declared Italy "has not merely hope but supreme certaint yin her future."

Before he spoke in Bologna, 30,000 head of cattle were driven before him by their owner as evidence of their agricultural wealth.

SECESSIONIST PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MEETING NOV. 12-15

Second General Assembly of Self-Styled Conservative Organization to Be in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24. — The Presbyterian Church of America, formed four months ago by a self-styled conservative group which seceded from the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., announced that it will hold its second general assembly in Philadelphia from Nov. 12 through Nov. 15.

Among speakers engaged for the assembly are: The Rev. J. J. Deward of Cedar Grove, Wis.; the Rev. Everett C. Deveide of Cincinnati; the Rev. John P. Clelland of Wilmington, Del.; and the Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. J. Gresham Machen, moderator, will preside.

Will Address Electrical Board.

Miss Vivien Kellems, president of Kellems Products, Inc., will address a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Statler. Miss Kellems, who is the only woman electrical equipment manufacturer in the United States, will speak on "Cable Grips—Outgrowth of Toy."

Lust of Power Probable Cause of Terror Plot

Continued From Page One.

who accused him of lack of courage.

By 1933 the Trotzkyites in Germany were dealing with the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, who proved quite willing to supply false passports for would-be murderers of Bolsheviks, and who, according to Olberg, a main go-between in these arrangements, assured him that "all persons taking part in terrorists acts would fine refuge in Germany." Olberg went to the USSR on a false passport supplied by the Gestapo, and said that he there received several messages from Trotzky's son, Sedov, that "our old friend insists that the work for the degree be done by May 1," an allusion to a plan to kill Stalin at the Moscow May-day parade of 1936. This was prevented by Olberg's arrest.

Even more damaging was the evidence of N. Lurye, who received his instructions through Ruth Fisher and Maslov, German Trotzkyites, and who "worked under the personal representative of Himmler, who is today chief of the Gestapo. His plans included an attempt to kill Voroshilov at last year's maneuvers in Kiev, and plots against Kaganovich and Zhdanov.

All these plots fell through for apparently trivial reasons. They were "too far away in the procession," or "surrounded by too many people." A deeper reason was given by Yevdokimov, who blamed Zinoviev's "weakness and indecision," intimating that if he had been running things in Moscow, they might have gone better. Yevdokimov ran things in Leningrad, where the plot to murder Kirov succeeded. Undoubtedly the defendants lacked courage; they may have been further demoralized by the sense that history was moving against them. But the spectators at the trial were disposed also to give some of the credit to the excellent watchfulness of the Commissariat of Home Affairs, and their precautions at public meetings.

The most striking impression left by the trial was that of utter moral disintegration. Hate and thirst for power—these were the motives. Whatever honest differences of opinion had once existed regarding the path to Socialism had vanished. Before 1931, according to Kamenev, they "gambled on the collapse of the economic policy of the Party leadership"; but after 1931 the very success of Stalin's policy filled them "with fresh rage and hatred" and turned them to plot for murder.

This hate which began against the Party leadership expahded to fill their whole being. Hate against each other characterized the evidence of them all. Here were no "comrades" even in the deed of murder. No two of them stood together. All of them turned viciously on Smirnov's attempts to deny full responsibility. Reingold said of Kamenev: "Let him not pretend to be such an innocent. . . . He would have made his way to power over a mountain of corpses." Zinoviev in his turn found his "greatest punishment" in the realization that his "name would be connected with the names of those who stand alongside of me—on the right hand with Olberg, on the left with Lurye."

Most of all they heaped hate on their absent leader Trotzky, whom they wished to see in the dock at their side. "I curse Trotzky," cried Fritz David. "I curse that man who ruined my life and led me into this heavy crime." "How did I become a counter-revolutionary?" asked Mrachkovsky, that grim general who once boasted a long revolutionary past. "My connection with Trotzky led me to deceive the Party. Let everyone understand that a counter-revolutionary may be, not only a prince and a landlord, but even a worker and a descendent of workers." . . . "For

SOVIET PROSECUTOR

ANDREY VYSHINSKI.

Trotzky," cried Yevdokimov, "there are but two prospects ahead: either to disappear immediately and without trace, not only from the political arena but from the arena of life, to go away into non-existence and hide under some false name, or to stand himself in his time before a workers' court."

Last of all their hate had grown to include even themselves. Self-disgust cut deep into their own consciousness, and supplied part of the motive for their confession. "I want to leave life without carrying any dirt with me," cried Mrachkovsky in his last speech. "I go out as a traitor who must be shot and I beg only one thing—that they will believe me when I say that in the end I spit on all this vomit." He begged that the bullet, crashing through his brain should "tear out the eyes that made these plans."

Holtzman spoke of himself as one of a "company of murderers undeserving of mercy." Kamenev spoke of the "pit of treason" into which he had fallen. Yevdokimov called the whole group worse than Fascists, "since Fascism openly writes on its banner 'Death to Communism,' but we said 'Long Live Communism' while trying to kill its leaders."

Hating Trotzky, hating their companions in murder, hating their own souls, they went to death under the storming hate of 170,000,000 people in the Soviet Unions and tens of millions more throughout the world. They became history's supreme examples of the logic of counter-revolutionary struggle, the terrible, inexorable logic of the downwardly diverging path.

Once these men were Marxists, believers in Socialism, leaders in revolution. To associate their names then with the policy of political assassination would have been impossible. But men do not remain unchanged in character; they are changed by the path they choose to follow. Their differences with the Communist Party were at first only occasional; they allowed them to grow permanent and greater. Self-love, not the love of comrades or of the revolution, drove them steadily further towards destruction. In the end whatever political program they once had was lost; there was left only the naked lust for murder. Thus one-time Socialists who might have gone down in history among the builders of the first Socialist republic chose, not in one act of will, but through a long process of degeneration, to go down as the arch traitors of the Revolution.

AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Physician Will Tell of Fight on Disease Before Contemporary Club, Nov. 12.

Dr. Victor George Heiser, associate director of the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation will be the speaker at the first of the Contemporary Club's meetings of the season at the Coronado Hotel, Nov. 12.

Dr. Heiser, who has traveled widely in his efforts to stamp out leprosy, cholera and smallpox, will tell his life story in a talk programmed as "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, teacher of magicians, will appear on the Contemporary Club's program Dec. 11. Isaac F. Marcosson, magazine writer, and Negley Farson, author of "The Way of a Transgressor," will be heard later.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

O. E. Berninghaus and Richard Miller to Show Work.

An exhibition of paintings by Oscar E. Berninghaus of Taos, N. M., and Richard Miller of Provincetown, Mass., opens today at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Paintings by Fred Conway and Jessie Beard Rickly, St. Louis artists, will be shown there beginning Nov. 8. Other exhibitions planned for the winter are paintings of Kenneth Miller, Frederick Rushing Roe, Dorothy Young Sophir, Josephine Johnson and Valentine Vogel and a $100 purchase prize exhibition.

Lutheran Woman's League Speaker.

The Rev. Henry Grueber of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak on "Mission Trends in Europe Today," before the Lutheran Woman's League Nov. 6, at Grace Church, St. Louis and Garrison avenues.

THEATERS TO SHOW MOVIE BACKING AMENDMENT NO. 4

"It Can Be Done in Missouri" Deals With Conservation of Wild Life.

A motion picture entitled "It Can Be Done in Missouri," dealing with conservation of wild life in the State and supporting amendment No. 4, the conservation proposal on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election, will be shown at four large theaters and numerous neighborhood theaters in St. Louis and the suburbs this week and until the election.

It is sponsored by the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, which announced that it would appeal to sportsmen, lovers of birds and wild flowers and those interested in soil erosion, restoration of the forests, protection of fur-bearing animals and scientific conservation. The picture shows the inroads of civiligation on Missouri's wild life and suggests how the woods, game and fish can be restored.

EX-COMPTROLLER M'CARL TO SPEAK IN CITY THURSDAY

Critic of New Deal to Address Meeting of Associated Industries of Missouri.

John Raymond McCarl, former Comptroller-General of the United States, will speak at a dinner to be given next Thursday evening at Hotel Jefferson by the Associated Industries of Missouri.

McCarl, a critic of the New Deal, served as Comptroller-General during three years of the Roosevelt administration, having been appointed for a 15-year term in 1921. He will speak on Government finances.

Robert R. Clark of St. Joseph, president of the Associated Industries, will preside. McCarl will be introduced by Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co.

PAMPHLET ON WORK OF UNITED CHARITIES

It Distinguishes Between Government Relief and Service of Local Agencies.

The work of United Charities agencies is described in a pamphlet prepared for the information of solicitors and prospective contributors which was issued yesterday by the committee in charge of the $2,600,000 campaign beginning Nov. 9.

On the subject of the distinction between relief afforded by Government agencies and the service offered by United Charities agencies, the pamphlet points out that during the depression human distress reached a point where private charity could not cope with it and it became necessary for Government to help.

"The Government had to send millions of dollars into every state in order to keep people from starving," the pamphlet says, "but the private welfare agencies did not stop during this period. In fact their burdens became heavier, because when people are reduced to near starvation, things happen to their minds and their bodies. From the beginning the Government has said, "we will help feed, clothe and shelter your unemployed. But you must continue to look after their health, their moral welfare, their physical and mental handicaps."

Job of United Charities.

"The responsibilities of United Charities have never been lessened by reason of public relief. There is no duplication in the aid furnished by Government funds and the private gifts to charity. Now, with the depression receding, leaving countless home filled with the human wreckage of that terrible period of deprivation, United Charities assumes the largst ask in its history. We must restore lost health, re-unite broken families, and rebuilt the lives of our unfortunate neighbors. That always has been and always will be the job of United Charities."

Answering the question, "How will the money be spent?" the pamphlet tells of the budget committee of 21 citizens which studies the work of each agency, its effectiveness and the need for its services, and then determines how much shall be allotted to it.

"When your dollars, and the other dollars raised in the campaign, are reported to the budget committee, that committee determines how they shall be divided among the 90 agencies so that the best results in taking care of the human needs of the commonity may be obtained," the pamphlet continues.

"Therefore your dollars will be used to provide medical care for the sick poor, homes for undernourished and neglected children, day nurseries for the children of working mothers, visiting nurses and trained social workers to go into homes that are in trouble because of desertion, widowhood, old age, insufficient earnings or physical or mental handicaps. Your dollars will help to prevent disease, crime and moral decay. Your dollars will transport tired mothers and fretful children from hot pavements to cool country camps. In short, your dollars will take care of your needy neighbors far better than you could do it yourself."

Numbe rof Contributers.

The average number of contributers to United Charities, the pamphlet states, is 16.1 per 100 of population, compared with a national average for large cities of about 20 per 1000. Last year in St. Louis 162,000 donors contributed $2,185,000. The effort will be made this year to obtain 200,000 contributors, the pamphlet says, and if this can be done, with the average contribution remainin gthe same as last year, a little more than $2,600,000 sought can be obtained.

About 400 women who will serve as volunteer solicitors in the West End region during the campaign will have a luncheon meeting at Hotel Chase Thursday at which they will receive instructions on how to conduct the solicitation.

Mrs. O. P. L. Falk, regional chairman, will preside at the meeting of the group, the only unit of the campaign organization made up entirely of women. Archbishop Glennon will be the principal speaker.

SEX PLAYS ALMOST ENTIRELY ABSENT FROM MOSCOW STAGE

Often Two or Three Theaters Produce Same Piece Simultaneously; Heterogeneous Audiences.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—In the Russian theater of today the appeal of sex and sexual themes is almost entirely absent. There are no triangle plays, no comedies or tragedies based on the psychology of sex.

Norris Houghton tells about the present status of the Russian theater in an article in the autumn American Scholar. "The Soviet theater has risen to a peak because the Russian people have pushed it there. It is a motley crowd which fills Moscow's playhouses. There are the old men with thick beards and the old women with shawls over their heads; there are quantities of soldiers; there are many young people.

"It is quite customary for two or three different theaters to produce the same play simultaneously and the public's interest thus shifts from the play to the way in which the play is being staged in each place. This requires, it seems to me, a more sophisticated approach to the art of the theater than a New York audience possesses."

New Deal Has Advantage in Pennsylvania

Continued From Page One.

they will break even with the Republicans. Each side publicly is claiming the city by about 150,000. Hoover carried it over Roosevelt by 70,816, and over Smith by 143,747.

The registration figures reveal why the Republicans place their expected plurality so low and the Democrats hope to carry Philadelphia, which a few years ago would have been comparable to carrying Vermont. This year the Republican total is 519,865, a loss of 33,570 since 1932. The Democratic total is 403,854, a gain of 318,611 since 1932. The New Deal argument is somewhat as follows:

"In 1928, Smith drew 275,000 Philadelphia votes when the Democratic registration was only 75,000. In 1932, Roosevelt polled 260,000 votes; when the Democratic registration had increased only slightly. In 1934 Gov. Earle drew 325,000 votes after the registration had climbed to a then high of 260,000. Question: Will not the Roosevelt 1936 vote reflect the greatly increased registration of this year?

The Republicans naturally say "no," and argue that the present registration more truly represents the choice of the people, that Federal and State patronage have made it desirable for a Democrat to be registered as a Democrat. On Nov. 3, the voters will decide which side guessed right.

Singular Position of Mayor Wilson.

Another Philadelphia riddle is the position of Mayor Wilson, a former registered Democrat who was elected as a Republican. On the last registration day he listed himself as a non-partisan.

The Democrats imply that they have an understanding with Wilson, but the Republicans point to the fact that he recently added several hundred city employes and turned their selection over to the old Republican crowd. The Republicans say that so far as they can learn the city employes have not been tampered with, and that the prospects are that Wilson will not issue instructions for them to go down the line for either party. This will be a novelty in Philadelphia where the Vare tradition is still remembered, yet Wilson insists that he wants only an honest, peaceful election.

The Republicans are basing all their hopes for a State-wide victory on the suburban region around Philadelphia and the central rural regions which are traditionally rock-ribbed Republican. Registration lists by counties are not yet available, but, according to reports in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the rural counties are not expected to show the great Democratic increases. The rural voters in these counties, according to Republican and Democratic sources, are not pleased with the New Deal agricultural and relief programs. In the southeastern region, the white collar commuters to Philadelphia from Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Lancaster counties are, according to Republican compilations, expected to produce a Landon majority of about 75,000.

The Democrats, while not accepting these figures, say that the suburban vote will be offset by the anthracite coal vote in the northeastern part of the State.

However, Pennsylvania is figured, on past performances, registration or strength of political machines, or all three, the outcome on Nov. 3 probably will be close. Landon cannot move into the White House without its 36 electoral votes, as prospects look now, and if Roosevelt wins here he should carry another doubtful big State, Ohio, where many of the same factors are involved. If Roosevelt carries Pennsylvania, or if the election is closer than 100,000, he will have two groups to thank, John L. Lewis and his "non-partisan" organization, and the Negroes, who may in the last analysis, hold the balance of power. In Philadelphia alone there are more than 100,000 Negro voters, and an 8-to-2 split might give the Democrats the city, and perhaps the State. If Landon wins he will have to give credit to Philadelphia and the rich rural counties.

ARTISTS' GUILD WATER COLOR AND CRAFT WORK EXHIBIT

Sixth Annual Display Open From Nov. 14 to Dec. 7; Juries of Selection.

The sixth annual exhibition at the St. Louis Artists' Guild of water colors and craftwork will be held Nov. 14 to Dec. 7 at the guild gallery, 812 Union boulevard.

Artists of St. Louis and vicinity are invited to submit not more than seven works for inclusion in the exhibition. In addition to water colors, pastels, batiks, textiles, pottery, metal and leather work and wook carvings will be shown.

For water colors and pastels the members of the jury of selection are: Mildred Bailey Carpenter, Fred Conway, Jessie Gleyre, J. J. Eppensteiner, Cornelia Maury, Charles Quest and Florence B. Ver Steeg. Ruth Barry, Florence French Holm and Ruth Lionberger comprise the jury for craftwork.

Civil Service Positions Open.

Applications to take civil service examinations for positions in the United States Engineer office of the War Department will be received until Nov. 13 by the secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners at the United States Engineer Office, room 830 at the new Federal Building. Examinations for the following positions will be given: inspector, engineering materials (construction); inspector, rivers, harbors and waterways construction; assistant inspector, rivers, harbors and waterways construction.

How Business Revolutionized Itself

Continued From Page One.

cracker manufacturers joined the procession and the trust became an established technique of the new large-scale business. Adapting the methods of Rockefeller and Carnegie to railroad building and management, men such as James J. Hill, Leland Stanford and Collis P. Huntington achieved similar controls in transportation.

Speculators and the Farmer.

Led by crusaders like Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, the farmers at length rose up against the "irresponsible collectivism" of the combinations and trusts. As Miss Tarbell graphically points out:

"Once the cycle of growing, harvesting and distributing his crop had been largely in the farmer's own hands. He understood his problems—bad years, inefficient labor, wayward sons—and he had learned in a practical way how to deal with them. He had hauled his produce to town where in the open market he traded it in and returned home with the fruit of his labor in calico, sugar, seeds, new implements. It was an intimate, personal process, which gave him a sense of adequacy and control. Now all this was over. His market was made elsewhere and with its making he had nothing to do. His prices rose and fell according to the operations of those whom he considered gamblers. By what right did James R. Keene and his associates attempt a corner in wheat in Chicago? How did the farmer benefit when Armour & Co. in the same year, 1880, cornered his pork, controlling the supply for months to reap huge profits in the fall?"

Rise of the Populists.

The obvious answer to the last question is that the farmer did not benefit in any way and it is interesting to recall in this year of a presidential election that in 1892—the year of the second Cleveland-Harrison race—this revolting farmer struck out at the polls to show that he could be a political power. In that year, the third-party Populists polled more than 1,000,000 votes, enough to give their candidate 22 electoral votes of a total of 444. At the same time they elected five Senators, 10 members of the House and about 50 state officals.

Paralleling the growth of farmers' organizations was a rapid consolidation of labor. In tracing the development of organized labor, Miss Tarbell tells of the struggle between the older Knights of Labor, headed by Terence V. Powderly, and organized on the principle of "one big union," and the rising American Federation of Labor, which Samuel Gompers, a cigarmaker, built on a craft or trade basis. The reader will recognize that history is repeating itself in a measure today in the bitter fight between William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and a defender of the craft or horizontal principle, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and leading proponent of the industrial or vertical type of union organization. The craft union triumphed over the "big union" half a century ago; today it fights for its existence against such a challenger as it once was.

Changing Business Structure.

The author's review at the end of her book of the far-reaching changes of the two decades under consideration is a notable passage in the writing of American social history. Typical of this able summing up is the following:

"The interlocking of consolidations in different economic fields had caused grave uneasiness in 1878. By 1898 many accepted it, fatalistically, as inevitable. The telegraph lived off the railway; the railway could not operate without the telegraph; while the size and wealth of certain monopolistic industries made servants of them both.

"All these undertakings, moreover, were equally dependent on those who controlled large sums of money, whether they were bankers looking for investments or industrial magnates who, like Jay Gould, or the Standard Oil group, had made greater profits than were needed for their own businesses. It was the direction which these interested groups of bankers, railway men and industrialists—these strong men—had given the country that in 20 years had so swiftly nationalized its resources and, for good or ill, had changed the whole structure of the land."

Keenly aware that personalities played their part in this economic revolution of a half century ago, Miss Tarbell brightens her pages with crisp pen portraits of leaders in the fields of business and transportation, labor and agriculture, invention and economic reform. Included in this gallery, besides those already mentioned, are such diverse Americans as John Peter Altgeld, Alexander Graham Bell, William Jennings Bryan, Eugene V. Debs, Thomas A. Edison, H. C. Frick, Henry George, Emma Goldman, Mark Hanna, "Coin" Harvey, R. A. Parsons, Hazen S. Pingree, George Pullman, Henry Villard and George Westinghouse.

In the St. Louis Area.

Among the references to the St. Louis area in the book is an account of the founding of Leclaire adjoining Edwardsville, Ill., by Nelson O. Nelson, late St. Louis plumbing supplies manufacturer, born in Norway. Miss Tarbell writes:

"In 1890 Nelson removed his manufacturing plant from St. Louis to Southern Illinois, believing that his profit-sharing plan would fare better there than in a large city. Purchasing a tract of land near Edwardsville, he founded upon it the village of Leclaire which he laid out as a model community. With the firm's help it was made possible for every employe to build and own his own home. The town's population was not confined to employes, however. If an outsider wanted to live there, the company would build him a home also, allowing him, as it did its employes, to pay in monthly installments. His income and the size of his family were taken into consideration in fixing the monthly payments. There was practically no upkeep in Leclaire. It was not an incorporated town, and the inhabitants looked after themselves, caring for the streets, the lighting, the water, the ball grounds, the kindergarten, etc. For many years it was the boast of the residents that they had no policeman, no pauperism and an extraordinarily low death rate."

A Record of the Times.

The 12-volume history of American life of which Miss Tarbell's volume is an independent unit breaks from the traditional form of American historical writing. Instead of dividing American history into presidential administrations and using battle dates as landmarks, the writers in the series report on life as it was lived by the masses of the people—what they did for a livelihood what they read, what they believed, how they amused themselves and so on. This fresh approach is indicated by the titles of volumes, as for example, "The Rise of the Common Man: 1830-1850," by the late Carl Russell Fish of the University of Wisconsin; "The Emergence of Modern America: 1865-1878," by Allan Nevins of Columbia University; "The Rise of the City: 1878-1898," by Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard, and "The Quest for Social Justice: 1898-1914," by Harold Underwood Faulkner of Smith College.

With the appearance of Miss Tarbell's volume only two volumes of the 12 remain unpublished, that of Evarts Boutell Greene of Columbia University, covering the Revolutionary War period and that of Dixon Ryan Fox, one of the editors, on the period from 1790 to 1830, which he calls "The Completion of Independence."

Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell

THE author of "The Nationalizing of Business" was born in Erie County, Pa., Nov. 5, 1857, the daughter of the first maker of wooden oil tanks, a business which was adversely affected by the rise of the Standard Oil Co. Educated at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., she became an editor of the Chautauquan, then, after writing biographies of Napoleon and Lincoln and studying in France, she joined the staff of McClure's Magazine. As a writer and editor of this publication, she was one of the most vigorous of the muckrakers who exposed the methods of unethical business and unscrupulous politicians in the first decade of the present century. In addition to her major contribution to the literature of exposure, "The History of the Standard Oil Company," she has written, among others, books on the tariff, the place of women in modern society, business ideals and the late Elbert H. Gary, first head of the United States Steel Corporation. She lives in Bethel, Conn.

HAMILTON HOLT TO TELL SCHOOLS OF CONFERENCE PLAN

President of Rollins College to Address High Schools and Private Schools.

A series of talks before St. Louis Public High Schools and private schools will be given tomorrow and Tuesday by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He arrived in St. Louis yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsdale at the Park Plaza Hotel.

President of Rollins since 1925, Dr. Holt is a former editor of The Independent and is well known for his conference plan of study in higher education. Under the conference plan qualification for a degree is placed on accomplishment rather than on a time basis for completion of curriculum.

Tomorrow he will speak to the St. Louis Country Day and John Burroughs private schools and on Tuesday will address students at Soldan High School at 9 a. m.; at Beaumont High School at 10:10 a. m.; at Roosevelt High School at 11:15 a. m.

DISCUSSION OF MARRIAGE IN SOCIAL HYGIENE PROBLEM

17 Young Men and Women and Four Adults to Take Part at Soldan Auditorium.

A panel discussion by 17 young men and women and four adults on youths' problems of sex and marriage will be held in Soldan High School auditorium on the evening of Nov. 5 as part of Social Hygiene week.

The adult members of the discussion group, who will reply to questions of the younger speakers, are Dr. F. W. Ewerhardt, director of physical education at Washington University; Dr. Frank J. Bruno, professor of sociology, Washington University; Dr. Llewellyn Sale, president of the Community Council, and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association.

W.C.T.U. SEEKS $60,000 FUND

Campaign This Week to Finance Temperance Education.

St. Louis W. C. T. U. organizations this week will begin a campaign for $60,000 in contributions to finance a program of temperance education.

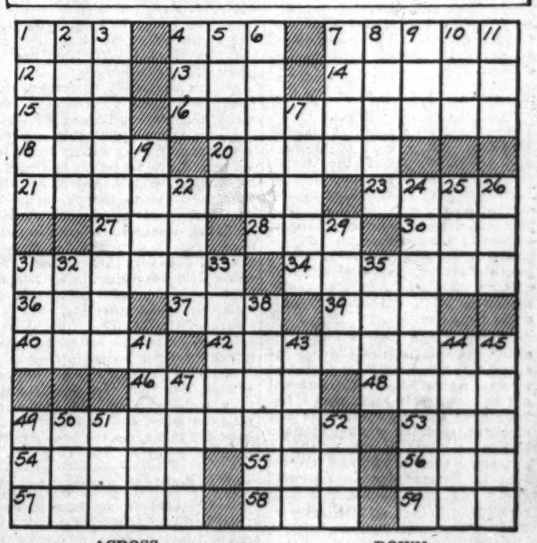
Mrs. R. E. Andrews, 4217 Lerington avenue, is chairman of the local campaign, which is co-ordinated with a national campaign.

War Mothers' Convention.

The fifteenth annual state convention of the American War Mothers will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Hotel Melbourne. About 500 women are expected to attend.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS.

1 Label
4 Center of a wheel
7 Cubic meter
12 Unclose: poetic
13 Malt liquor
14 Kind of green tea from China
15 Went swiftly on foot
16 Failed to fulfill an obligation
18 Region
20 Masculine nickname
21 Metal merchandise
23 Corrosion on iron
27 American humorist
28 Attention
30 By birth
31 Goods cast overboard to lighten a vessel in distress
34 Elocutionist
36 American Indian
37 Old piece of cloth
39 Hewing tool
40 Movable barrier in a fence
42 Unfriendly
46 Small vessel for heating liquids
48 Lateral
49 Scattered over
53 Barrier in a stream
54 Angry
55 Epoch
56 Self
57 Storehouse
58 Corded cloth
59 Lair

DOWN.

1 First five books of the Bible
2 Three-banded armadillo
3 Electric dynamo
4 Possessed
5 Body of Mohammedan priests
6 Previously
7 Close
8 Former U. S. President
9 Superlative ending
10 Fish eggs
11 Terminate
17 In the immediate neighborhood: poetic
19 Finds the sum of
22 Withstand use
24 Wavering
25 Perceive
26 Thrice: prefix
29 Measure of paper
31 Piece of work
32 Greek letter
33 Pine Tree State
35 Line on which a body revolves
38 Rodent
41 Short vigorous contest: colloq.
43 French river
44 Proverb
45 Acid fruit
47 Waste allowance
49 Invite
50 Before
51 Undermine
52 Drop bait lightly on the water.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Lawyer Lincoln's Record On Law and Constitution

LAWYER LINCOLN. By Albert A. Woldman. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

IF, as Albert A. Woldman remarks, more books have been written about Lincoln than any one else in the world, with the possible exceptions of Jesus and Napoleon, the question naturally arises, why another? He hastens to claim special consideration, and, believe it or not, he is entitled to it, for this is not a rehash of twice-told tales, but a piece of scrupulous research.

It is the first thorough-going treatment of Lincoln particularly as a lawyer, of his beginnings in the law, his practice on the circuit and his position on the Constitution before, during and after the Civil War. It includes a fairly complete file of Lincoln's cases, ranging from a 50-cent fee in justice of the peace court to his $5000 fee from the Illinois Central Railroad, which, incidentally, George B. McClellan, also of future note, compelled him to sue to collect. Indeed, this is not just another book about Lincoln. It states facts, many of them for the first time; it gives judgments; it presents a picture that may reasonably be supposed to bear resemblance to its subject. If it happens not to be a literary masterpiece, as is the case, that is merely unfortunate.

* * *

The evidence clearly shows the early Lincoln an ordinary, working lawyer of his day, who, by diligence and experience, rose to leadership of the bar of Illinois. He never read a law book through in his life, and what mastery he had of technicalities he won in practice. He came to be rated the equal of any before a jury and he was primarily an advocate of justice in the general, as distinguished from the special sense of strict procedure. It was this quality that made him follow Justice Benjamin R. Curtis' dissent rather than Chief Justice Taney's decision in the Dred Scott case and to use the dissent in his debates with Douglas. He used exclusively Henry Clay's speech of 1850, Andrew Jackson's proclamation against nullification, Webster's reply to Hayne and a copy of the Constitution in the preparation of his first inaugural address. In all of this appeared the working lawyer. That in logic the Lincoln-Douglas debates now seem less than masterful, that Justice Curtis' dissenting opinion was not the law, that Taney's ruling was on a point of jurisdiction and in all else was obiter dicta, that Webster made an oration rather than an argument (all this in the light of history) are perhaps inconsiderable in this connection today. The point is that a seasoned lawyer became President in 1860.

* * *

Never before or since—yes, or since—had a President to resolve so many important questions of law. What was the status of the seceded states? Lincoln's view was that the states could not secede, but individual citizens were in rebellion. The question of the President's war powers came next. Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus. Chief Justice Taney, sitting as a Circuit Judge (in ex rel. Merryman) held that only Congress could suspend the writ though the Constitution says merely that the writ may be suspended without specifying who is to do it. Then there was the act of Congress for confiscation of Southern property which Lincoln actually threatened to veto because it ran counter to the constitutional prohibition of bills of attainder. The Trent case offered another thorny problem. His greatest problem, however—the status of the Southern states at the end of the war—Lincoln did not live to solve. His statements indicated that he intended to work out a practical and consistent answer. In four years of great national emergency Lincoln never once consciously departed from the spirit, meaning or text of the basic law. He found the Constitution adequate for all purposes. He waived no doubts, however reasonable, he acted within the law, and the Supreme Court found it necessary in only one case (ex parte Milligan) to state that he had erred.

H. T. M.

Only Two Know, Only One Tells

THE GEOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF AMERICA, OR THE RELATION OF HUMAN NATURE TO THE HUMAN MIND. By Gertrude Stein. With an Introduction by Thornton Wilder. (Random House, New York.)

WHATEVER any reader may think about Gertrude Stein's latest seizure, her book must be granted distinction if for no other reason than that it contains a publisher's blurb that is probably unique.

Says the president of Random House: "I must admit frankly that I don't know what Miss Stein is talking about. I do not even understand the title." However, "I admire Miss Stein tremendously," he adds, "and I like to publish her books, although I do not know what she is driving at. That, Miss Stein tells me, is because I am dumb."

Why "dumber" than any other proprietor of a well-ballyhooed side show?

* * *

In the first place, there seems to be nothing in the work in any way concerned with the history of America, "geographical" or otherwise. On the other hand, there seems to be a great deal about human nature and the human mind; but just what troubles Miss Stein in this connection, and where she hurts most as a result, one reader, at least, cannot say. It is to be gathered, however, that once upon a time there was a philosophical old lady who remarked: "I am because my little dog knows me." The saying seems to have made a hit with Miss Stein and she often repeats it, making much of it—just what one cannot say; but on the final page one does come out at this:

"A dog has more identity when he is young than when he gets older.

"When he is young a dog has more identity than when he is older.

"I am not sure that is not the end."

Mercifully, it does prove to be the end.

Nobody, it seems, understands Miss Stein save Thornton Wilder, and possibly her Creator. Up to date the latter has maintained the usual austere reticence, but Mr. Wilder has written an explanatory introduction. He alleges that all this came about because Miss Stein has been worrying about masterpieces, why they are and why they are not written. One gathers from his elucidations that a masterpiece represents an enduring, impersonal view of the human scene. Rather old stuff for so much obfuscating to-do! As for Miss Stein's style, Mr. Wilder explains that she regards punctuation as a bad thing because it "impairs the collaborative participation of the reader." The same is true of intelligibility in expression. If the author actually says it, what is the reader for?

Nothing is said as to what an unintelligible author is for.

* * *

But, after all, there is something to be said for such writers; for, which is worse, to be quite frankly unintelligible, or to be wholly intelligible about something not worth the trouble of understanding? How few, relatively, are the books in the former classification, and what appalling numbers in the latter!

Social philosophers of some future age will have no difficulty in explaining the fact that such things as that here considered not only happened in our time, but were even taken seriously by "authoritative" critics and by not a few otherwise normally intelligent readers.

It is not primarily a matter of personal idiosyncrasy but of social symptomology.

J. G. N.

Skillfully Arranges Many Lives About an Imposing Central Character in New Novel

Fannie Hurst

Grannie and Her Flock Of Undistinguished Sinners

GREAT LAUGHTER. By Fannie Hurst. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

THE first three hundred pages are the hardest. Hackneyed theme, repetitive and nauseous metaphors, hollow conversation and imitative style cease to embarrass the reader after that, and he may actually find himself curious about, if not exactly absorbed in the futile lives of the score of undistinguished characters.

Gregrannie, the dried-up matriarch of 86, sits in the back room of her somber old mansion in St. Luke's Place, New York, and while reading philosophy and theology and amassing millions, looks down her nose at her groveling, ineffectual grandchildren, most of whom live under her own roof. Since nothing of their biological or mental processes escapes her, it is a wonder she "wills" to live to be a hundred. It is clearly understood, of course, that Gregrannie alone, not the Lord or her cancer, is capable of writing her burial permit.

* * *

Although the children of Linda, Gregrannie's pretty, stupid daughter, are outwardly an ordinary flock, when exposed in their most secret places, they resemble the Jukes and the Kallakaks. Every sort of sinner from sadist to kept woman is to be found in their midst. Chauncey, the bigot, who sells his pompous soul to politics, is possibly the most despicable of all, and Louis, the homosexual, the most pathetic. May is a frank and sunny girl, but she marries a man she knows does not love her. Abbey is a post-war flapper who withers on the vine, and John a big pink baby of a sentimental tenor. Harvey is slightly more a man than Cox, and Paul and Lawrence are permitted to die before the full extent of their dullness can be exposed.

* * *

All the men have ordinary wives, excepting only Lawrence, who, in dying young, leaves the luscious Georgian "magnolia blossom" of a Carmella to be coveted in turn by each of his brothers. Their stories gain in depth and pathos as the novel lengthens out, but none has the sincerity of the story of Josie, the efficient, generous, distinguished-looking Josie, slave to an illicit love.

The integration of these many lives is skillfully accomplished, and skillful, too, is the neat, modern phraseology occasionally captured by Miss Hurst. "Firmly jelled," for instance, describes the tenor, and Josie is "as neat as a spigot turned off, as right as a book and a bell on an altar." But when the characters themselves speak, their words annul the author's description of them. For she cannot resist putting into the mouths of even the dullest whatever acute thought comes into her own mind. Carmella's Southern dialect is ridiculous to anyone who ever so much as stepped across the Mason-Dixon line, and Josie's war-talk, punctuated with references to spilling entrails, is hollow. Much of this novel, in fact, rings false.

S. F. K.

Louisiana Ladies vs. the Late Kingfish

LET FREEDOM RING. By Hilda Phelps Hammond. (Farrar and Rinehart, New York.)

THERE was so much noisy nonsense about the Kingfish whenever he appeared in public or in print that a book of this type is needed to keep him from being remembered solely as an amusing mountebank and may serve as an object-lesson in other communities menaced by political racketeers.

"Let Freedom Ring" is the story of the fight of the Louisiana Women's Committee, of which Hilda Phelps Hammond was chairman, for the integrity of their State's elections. Mrs. Hammond tells a good deal of her life story in this book, and most significant and interesting are the reasons for her transformation from a sheltered Southern lady to the crusading woman who continuously besieged the Senate offices for three years and gloried in the nuisance value of her conduct.

When the name Huey Long appeared in the political field in 1920, it was discussed at New Orleans dinner tables, and he was dismissed by sporadic reformers as "just a young upstart and public service commissioner from Northern Louisiana who thinks he can be elected."

However, not only did he serve notoriously as Governor, but shortly thereafter, in spite of impeachment charges, he was elected United States Senator, and placed O. K. Allen in office as puppet-Governor of the State. In order to have another vote in the United States Senate at his command, Huey chose Mr. John H. Overton as candidate for the junior senatorship; and the major part of "Let Freedom Ring" deals with the frauds perpetrated in that election, the investigation of the primary and the fight of the Louisiana Women's Committee for a thorough investigation of the Overton election and the ousting of Mr. Overton.

The Senate, whose sworn constitutional duty it is to "be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members" evaded and slighted the appeal of the women to continue the investigation. The Women's Committee repeated their tale and kept sending sheafs of letters to the Senate and its committees, but political considerations exerted a tremendously coercive power and the Senate record appears to be utterly discrediting. Republicans and Democrats alike are named who refused to perform their duty in the face of the evidence presented and who treated the women cavalierly while observing the strictest "senatorial courtesy." Orations delivered in the Newberry and Vare cases are quoted against their heroic authors who sat silent in the Long-Overton scandal.

It is fortunate that the source of the testimony, quoted both directly and indirectly, is given, because some of the remarks sound more like "Alice in Wonderland," or "It Can't Happen Here" than like the official United States Government transcripts of committee hearings and the Congressional Record.

"Let Freedom Ring" will not carry a reader out of his political and social preconceptions nearly so far as Lincoln Steffens' book; but it does present, in a very interesting and dramatic style, a point of view on the Louisiana situation with which only the most omnivorous newspaper reader could have been familiar. Students of the technique of citizen education and action would appreciate an index, and they may find the book too highly personalized, too much the case of Hilda vs. Huey. However, the author's patriotic and thoroughly unselfish aim is apparent. She is not dominated by the thought of her own individual experience, but is eager to capitalize it in the interest of good government.

T. M. L.

CONTRIBUTORS

Ruth H. Deam, Irving Dilliard, Virginia Hilliker, Sohia Fox Kenamore, W. L. Knickmeyer, Therese M. Loeb, H. T. Meek, Marion Ervin Monroe, Mary Stehanie McDermott, Colvin McPherson, D. W. Parks, Max Putzel, Robert Randolh, E. L. Skinner Jr., Dorothy Hinds Spear, Frederic E. Voelker.

Fugitive Writings Of D. H. Lawrence

PHOENIX. The Posthumous Papers of D. H. Lawrence. With an Introduction by Edward D. McDonald. (The Viking Press, New York.)

D. H. LAWRENCE is one of the most controversial figures in modern literature. Rarely indeed has he been judged on his merits as a writer alone, and only too often have prejudice and hysteria colored the pronouncements of his critics. He is either a man of genius, misunderstood and persecuted, or, if you are in the opposite camp, an eccentric, a sensation-hunter who wrote no better than his neighbor.

The truth about him lies, no doubt, where it is usually found, somewhere between the extremes. A serious estimate of Lawrence must pay tribute to the great emotional power of his novels and to the delicate and sensitive quality of his prose style. He was a great individualist, and the passionate, un-English nature of the man and his talents inevitably drew around him a school of startled and devoted adherents. But the serious estimate is likely to show that his achievements as a writer were lessened by his crusade.

* * *

At least nobody will deny that Lawrence was a crusader or that his crusade—a lifelong attempt to write frankly and naturally about sexual love—dominates almost every page that he wrote. Unhappily for his fame, many people feel that the artist stepped aside for the evangelist.

Lawrence's reputation must rest finally on his earlier novels, "Sons and Lovers," "Women in Love," "The Rainbow." These were among the first novels in England to apply the new psychological theories, the beliefs of Freud and Jung. In them he wrote as well as he ever wrote and said all that he ever had to say. His later restless years, spent in places as far apart as Ceylon and New Mexico, developed no important philosophy, no richer observations than he had already learned.

If you disagree, you have only to examine this large volume of posthumous papers covering the full range of his career and grouped according to subject. For instance, under the heading, "Nature and Poetical Pieces," one of the earliest essays that he wrote in that vein is followed by those done in later years. The student of Lawrence will surely observe that his meticulous awareness of growing things, his love and kindness for them, were as beautifully developed as ever, at an early stage.

* * *

The material in "Phoenix" consists of articles, sketches, book reviews, prefaces to books, criticism and fragments. One-third of it has never been printed before, while the remainder was inaccessible and most of it not generally known. The shortest pieces are of two or three pages, the longest is his elaborate study of Thomas Hardy which covers more than 100 pages.

Presented here under seven classifications, they do indeed form an easy pattern of Lawrence's development and beliefs. Much of the material is undoubtedly trivial, and would have slight interest for the casual reader. Yet this large body of fugitive writings is necessary to the Lawrence enthusiast and to the student who would have a complete view of this salient figure in modern literature.

D. W. P.

WISHBONES OR BACKBONES? Careers for Ambitious Boys. By B. D. Wilhelmus (The Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

Practical information and advice for boys.

Memorabilia of O. Henry In His New York Days

THE QUIET LODGER OF IRVING PLACE. By William Wash Williams. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

O. HENRY is an important figure in the history of American fiction because of the great influence which his work has exerted upon the modern short story. He was the first to describe a certain phase of New York life; his tales of every-day people, "The Four Million," became enormously popular and brought him then unheard-of financial returns. Often he wrote the truth, but too frequently he spent his energies upon smartness and placed too much emphasis upon ingeniousness and trick endings. Magazine writing still suffers from too great an admiration for the O. Henry formula.

It is interesting to discover what manner of man was this almost mythical person. In "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place," William Wash Williams presents a portrait of the author during the New York period of his life. Mr. Williams is well fitted for this task. When a cub reporter for the New York World, he was sent to discover the identity of the mysterious writer and found him to be an agreeable little man named Sydney Porter. The two men became fast friends. Together they roamed the streets and observed life, while O. Henry found plots for the stories which he turned out in so prolific a fashion.

* * *

Mr. Williams makes no pretense of writing a biography. He tells casually how he learned of Porter's birthplace, his Texas days, and his imprisonment. He is primarily interested in the character of his friend. O. Henry's most noticeable trait was his quiet modesty. He did not want his identity revealed; he objected to the printing of his picture; he was bored with "literary" parties. His kindliness was equally unassuming, for he never talked of his many charitable deeds and always offered his help in the most unobtrusive way possible. A typical instance was the giving of a $10 bill to a tramp. The tramp, a most unusual specimen, ran after him and asked him if he realized what he had done. "You're mistaken," replied O. Henry. "I didn't give you anything."

He certainly had no delusions of grandeur in regard to his own work but looked upon his stories mainly as a means of livelihood. Mr. Williams quotes him as saying: "But writing short stories is my business . . . it is the way I make my living; it is my way of getting money to pay room rent, to buy food and clothes and Pilsener. I write for no other reason or purpose."

* * *

Mr. Williams devotes a good deal of space to the background of Porter's life, the New York atmosphere, which was responsible for the stories of O. Henry. He gives a picture of the region about Madison Square, the district which held the attention of O. Henry for years. Here were Healy's Cafe, the "club" of the neighborhood, the high-vaulted German beer hall described in the "Halberdier of the Little Rheinschloss," and the park bench from which vantage point much of the life of the four million might be observed. Then, too, story material was found in more sinister places, dives like Sharkey's saloon, and such palaces of joy as "Cairo" and the "Hay Market."

The subject matter of Mr. Williams' book is interesting and the plan sound. It is, therefore, regrettable that he damages his work by the use of a style, or rather a conglomeration of styles, peculiarly dreadful. Here is a mixture of many types of writing, most all at the worst. There is an attempt at the picturesque, of which the following passage is typical: "The former pug had a reputation for tightness that made the skin on a sausage appear as loose as a hoopskirt. The remark that "ten-ninths of romance was rumance" is an example of feeble smartness. Most distressing of all is the tearfully sentimental closing paragraph telling of O. Henry's death, which ends in a gush, "But this I know, clean of any alloy or doubt: The home folks where he went, love him."

M. S. McD.

A Chinese Drama Of the Middle Ages

THE WEST CHAMBER. A Medieval Drama. Translated from the original Chinese by Henry H. Hart. (Stanford University Press, Stanford University, California.)

FOR most Occidentals, Chinese drama is better read than seen. Steeped in conventions that Westerners do not understand, lacking dramatic action, set on stages without curtains, wings, scenery or properties, and filled with long monologues and discordant arias, Chinese drama is vastly different from that of the Western countries. Elmer Rice, American playwright famous for his up-to-date themes and treatment, summed it up in a letter to the New York Times in which he said, "I can find no element of vitality in the Chinese theater. It seems to be entirely decadent."

"The West Chamber," by Wang Shih Fu, comes from the middle of the thirteenth century and is one of the two dramatic works which the Chinese classify as "Ts'ai Tzu Shu" or "works of genius." Only 10 works of Chinese literature in all form that list. The present translation by Dr. Hart, lecturer on Chinese subjects at the University of California, is accompanied by prefaces and forewords serving to acquaint the reader with the Chinese drama, and permitting him to enjoy the script itself to the fullest.

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The play is not all poetry and flowers, not all almond and peach blossoms, but a kind of "Romeo and Juliet" without the tragic finish. A young student, Ch'ang, loves Ying Ying, daughter of the widow of a high official. The mother, under stress of danger, agrees to a betrothal but later repudiates the contract, and the youth must carry on a clandestine affair with his beloved. Eventually facing scandal, the mother consents to the union.

Dr. Hart has kept all the imagery characteristic of Chinese literature, but avoids footnotes wherever possible. Westerners will not be required to know that a fan held over the head indicates hot sunshine, that the waving of flags denotes a storm at sea, or that a character with a red spot on his face is destined for an untimely end. The play makes excellent reading.

C. McP.

DIET AND DIE. By Carl Malmberg. (Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York.)

AN expose of diet fads and medicinal frauds that are said to be ruining the health of thousands of people in their attempt to become unnaturally thin.

Played the Game And Did His Bit

NO HERO—THIS. By Warwick Deeping. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

MR. DEEPING'S latest book, though fiction, can hardly be considered a novel. In its simple listing of daily events, in the uncomplicated chronological progression of the narrative, it is a most convincing diary. If the events recorded in it never actually occurred, it requires no imagination whatever to assume that they might have.

Stephen Brent, an English country doctor, placid and pacifist by inclination, succumbs to the wartime pressure of public opinion and signs up for a year as an army physician. After some months of training in England, he is sent to fatal Gallipoli, where he serves his year. After another effort to live a civilian life in a war-crazy land, the death of a friend sends him back to the army (this time on the Western front) "for the duration."

* * *

The journal continues almost to the end of the war. "The eighty-first Division is to attack again and perhaps for the last time." Brent is to have the forward ambulance. The book ends as he writes to his wife: "Beloved, it is nearly over. In a little I may be coming home." The blank whiteness of the rest of the last page implies that he is tragically mistaken.

As an anti-war document, the book is a failure. There is too much technical criticism of strategy, too much dwelling on official incompetence. The author seems to say that wars would be less horrible if they were waged more efficiently. It is as the chronicle of an individual that the book achieves whatever of interest it possesses. It demonstrates how a simple, not very brave man can go on living, working, being friendly, laughing, in spite of fear and uncertainty and suffering. We are aware of the ability of the human spirit to endure in spite of horror it cannot begin to comprehend.

Here is no effective protest against war, but the simple story of a man who felt he ought to play the game and do his bit. Perhaps for this alone the book merits reading.

E. L. S. JR.

MOTHER GOOSE. A Comprehensive Collection of the Rhymes by William Rose Benet. Illustrated by Roger Duvoisin. (The Heritage Press, New York.)

THIS lavish edition of one of the most famous books of all time contains over 300 verses, tongue twisters, riddles and alphabets, with 40 pages of riotous color and 120 pages of black and white illustrations done in the unique manner of Roger Duvoisin.

A Romance of the Thirty Years' War

THE DESCENT OF THE IDOL. By Jaroslav Durych. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

"THE DESCENT OF THE IDOL" is an historical novel for scholars and those who are willing to look up historical backgrounds. Unless the facts of the Thirty Years' War are fresh in your mind, do not expect anything but blood and confusion from the story.

When Protestant Bohemia elected a King (called the "Winter King" because of his short reign) and declared its independence from the Catholic German Empire under the Hapsburg Ferdinand II, a religious war was precipitated which was to last 30 years and devastate Germany. Two-thirds of its property and half the population were destroyed. Albrecht of Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland, was the great leader of the Emperor's Catholic forces against Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who had taken charge of the Protestant cause. Defeated at the battle of Lutzen, Wallenstein started down from the peak of his prestige with the Emperor, who, influenced by jealous advisers, repudiated his general and had him murdered just as he was about to die normally.

On this historical framework, Durych, a Czechoslovakian, has embroidered a medieval tapestry of splendor, chaos, and horror. The details are of intrigue and treachery between priests and princes, the heroism and cowardice of men fighting the enemy and among themselves, the strange, mystical love story of George and Angela with its incredible coincidences and frustrations—and over all, a steady rain of blood and tears.

M. E. M.

The Favored Books

ACCORDING to reports received from 66 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of their popularity:

Fiction

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, reported by 64 booksellers out of a total of 66; White Banners, by Lloyd C. Douglas, 42; White Oak Harvest, by Mazo De La Roche, 39; Drums Along the Mohawk, by Walter D. Edmonds, 38; Anthony Adverse, by Hervey Allen, 21; I Am the Fox, by Winifred Van Etten, 19.

Non-Fiction

LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT, by Marjorie Hillis, 55; An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Victor Heiser, M. D., 52; Man the Unknown, by Alexis Carrel, 49; Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience, Richard and John Abbe, 37; Wake Up and Live, by Dorothea Brande, 33; Heads and Tales, by Malvina Hoffman, 25.

Should Be Good For a Whole Night

BLACK RANGE TALES. By James A. McKenna. (Wilson-Erickson, Inc., New York.)

HERE is the paradoxical and incredible Southwest, vast, bright-hued, cruel, bountiful. And here are its people, not the least of whom is Uncle Jimmie McKenna who tells of things that befell during his 60 years as a rolling stone, mostly in the New Mexico and Arizona mountains.

Jimmie, Irish good nature, wandering feet, bent for adventure and all, went Southwest in '77. He is still there, at Deming, N. M., where he sits as he tells his story. It takes a man of excellent memory, observation, philosophy and discrimination to tell the story as well as Mr. McKenna has told it. The book is a fine blend of folk lore and historical sidelight.

* * *

Of Jason Baxter, trapper, Indian fighter, lover, prospector, Quantrell raider; of Apache Carlisle graduates raiding in white beaver top hats; of mining town prostitutes taking over the job of nursing smallpox victims after the doctor and male nurses got permanently drunk; of little Mandy Lou, saved by the burros when the wolves got after her; of flaming Rita of many loves; of Jimmie's own marvelous adventure at the now vanished radium wells; of Tom Moore's gold nugget, so big he had to tote it in a wheelbarrow; of changes in the face of nature so cataclysmic Jimmie was unable to identify formerly familiar pastures; of the bean-eaters' famous Sunday afternoon Spit and Whittle Club and its yarns; of fabulous gold strikes and fabulous failures; of prospectors, hunters, soldiers, trails, waterholes, deserts, mountains and bears; of all these and more, Uncle Jimmie tells with gusto, honest appreciation of beauty, and a grand sense of humor. Here are materials for a dozen novels.

But Southwestern folk lore occupies only part of the book. There are some enlightening and valuable sidelights on the '49ers, on Victorio and the Apache wars, on the founding, rise and decline of the mining camps, on the lives of the pioneer prospectors who made history, Horace Tabor, Ed Doheny, Old Kentuck and Pete Kitchen.

* * *

Shane Leslie, who writes the introduction, says these tales were taken down by Uncle Jimmie's friends from his own lips. Possibly he refers to the sisters of the Holy Cross Sanatorium in New Mexico, who are taking care of Uncle Jimmie as he goes down the other side of the range, and to whom he dedicates his book. If this be true, there is satisfaction in thinking that the good sisters have had many a chuckle lately in an otherwise sedate existence. Mr. Leslie gives, also, one or two brief glimpses of Jimmie McKenna's unusual ancestry and early life. On these points Uncle Jimmie is silent.

Taken as a whole, this is a work of both literary and historical significance, a living document written with the dash, laughter and sorrow that stir an Irish heart in an American exterior. Anyone who can't hold his eyes open all night over this book must be very sleepy, indeed.

F. E. V.

All of Lewis Carrol In One Volume

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF LEWIS CARROLL. Illustrated by John Tenniel. Introduction by Alexander Woollcott. (The Modern Library, New York.)

MODERN LIBRARY'S collection of Lewis Carroll's complete works will have a certain usefulness. As many items it includes are rare, this 1293-page volume will be a handy source book—possibly not for students, but at least for those casual readers who can't help being curious about the gentle and meticulous mathematics professor who created the most delicious nonsense in the language. To these ramblers it will probably come as a surprise that Carroll was a pious, earnest pedagogue, obsessed with moral problems and, judged by standards now current, an undeniable prude.

* * *

More profoundly curious readers who knew this already are likely to be somewhat disappointed in the edition itself. It begs mutely for footnotes. And the rather apologetic introduction by Dr. Woollcott (whose only known claim to authority rests tentatively on a penchant for escorting little girls to Eva LeGallienne's "Alice"—is just amiably silly. What is most missed, though, is the correspondence. Modern Library may have felt that the letters weren't Carroll's, but the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson's. Actually, dozens of the verses could better have been spared.

Yet, though the publishers may deserve no congratulations for this selection, the "giant" series (of which this is Volume 28) is decidedly praiseworthy. Their attempt to produce legible and decently bound cheap editions of sizeable masterpieces is certainly one of the most laudable ventures in the reprint field.

M. P.

A Fine Experience Not Soon Forgotten

DIVINE ADVENTURER. By Karl August Meissinger. Translated from the German by Eden and Cedar Paul. (The Viking Press, New York.)

SIRA BEN SHEMAIAH, hero of this novel, is the author's conception of a man who might have written chapters XL to LX of the Book of Isaiah. Herr Meissinger had a free hand, for nothing appears to be known certainly of the "Second Isaiah," not even his name. In this book the man, human, often confused, even sometimes pathetic, is created out of the living force of the author's imagination.

And having been created, he lives and grows. He is no static figure upon which the author can drape the fabric of his own ideas, but is himself a force, a strong individual character—an adventurer. Only, his adventures are mental, not of the flesh. The publisher's blurb leads one to believe that this is a fast-moving story, but it is only fair to warn readers who like action that they will find little of it here. Things do happen externally; there is material which, if differently handled, might have been worked into an exciting narrative of hardships and blood and fighting, with a dash of love interest added for spice. Instead, the author has dealt chiefly with the development of a man's soul.

* * *

Born into the narrow Jewish faith of his age, Sira grows in the course of this novel through many stages of religious belief, and unbelief. His spirit unfolds under the glowing warmth of the Persian sun-god, and the teachings of Zarathustra. He sinks into the profundity of Hindu philosophy as expressed in the Vedas. Under the influence of Greek rationalism and the scientific spirit he passes through a skeptical period which clears away much of the sediment of his mind. He travels finally even to the banks of the Ganges, submitting himself there to the personal instruction of Gautama Buddha. And, in the end, having absorbed all these things, he gives them out again, fused and burned to purity by suffering.

Some readers will find this story of thing much more truly exciting and adventurous than all Sira's perilous journeyings over Asia and Asia Minor. Others will not. But however bored these others may be, readers of the former class will be likely to remember for a long time the feeling of soul-expansion which the book gave them. For to read this record of a great soul's search for its own perfected form is in some degree to partake of that development: and that is not an experience easily forgotten.

W. L. K.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH SANTA CLAUS. By Ema George. Illustrated by Roberta Assein. (Suttonhouse, Ltd., New York.)

TIRING of the long vacation between Christmases, Santa Claus learns to fly his own plane and visits the children of far countries.

PUDDLE. The Real Story of a Baby Hippo. By Ruth Ann Waring and Helen Wells. (Rand McNally & Co., Chicago.)

A PICTURE book depicting the life of a baby hippopotamus born in the Chicago Zoological Park at Brookfield, Ill.

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Henry
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"But this I know, clean co
oy or doubt: The home folks
he went, love him."

M. S. McD.

Fine Experience
ot Soon Forgotten

ADVENTURER. By Karl August
inger. Translated from the German
den and Cedar Paul. (The Vik
Press, New York.)

A BEN SHEMAIAH, hero of
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W. L. K.

ND THE WORLD WITH SANT
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York.)

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E. The Real Story of a Baby Hippo
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PICTURE book depicting th
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at Brookfield, Ill.

Walpole's Latest Ridicules Fascism

A PRAYER FOR MY SON. By Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

HUGH WALPOLE again portrays one of those unwholesome situations he depicted so well in such novels as "The Old Ladies," "The Cathedral," and "The Inquisitor."

Col. Fawcus, unusually fit and healthy for his 68 years, appears genial and likeable. One's suspicions, however, are aroused by the fact that he glories too much in his robustness, and makes it almost a fetish. Very soon one discovers that these suspicions are justified. Col. Fawcus is disgustingly amorous. Perhaps worse still, he is suffering from a mild case of megalomania.

Early in his career the Colonel made something of a name for himself as a member of Parliament and as an officer in the Boer War. He also published a couple of books on antiquarian subjects. Unfortunately, he never recovered from the feeling of power that these minor successes gave him, and in his seventh decade he is busy trying to impress his might on others, both members of his family and the people in his community. Since the latter group does not, as a whole, respond very satisfactorily, he concentrates on the former.

In his household are his daughter Janet, his young grandson John, and John's mother, Rose. Janet is a sour old maid of forty-odd years. In the end, however, her bitterness appears to be a result of her father's tyranny more than of her spinsterhood. Rose, who is in the household temporarily, is in a difficult position, because she gave John up to his grandfather when the boy was a baby, and she has no legal claim to him. She is forced to stand by and see him being ruined.

* * *

Through John, a 12-year-old boy, Col. Fawcus intends to enjoy vicarious power. He "disciplines" John by having him march up and down the study, by teaching him how to stand on his head, by having him stand facing the wall without daring to look around. He is training him to be the Fascist leader of Britain. The Colonel strongly approves of Fascism.

Mr. Walpole has written a highly entertaining story in "A Prayer for My Son," one which is slow-moving at first but which gathers momentum until, toward the end, the reader finds his eyes skipping down the page in his eagerness to get to the next. If the author purposed to ridicule Fascist leaders, he has succeeded in his aim. He has given a picture in small of men like Mussolini and Hitler, and the reader is inclined to smile at the egomania of such individuals in spite of the damage they do. The book, however, does not have the depth of some of Walpole's other works.

V. H.

More Memories Of Petulengro

GYPSY FIDDLER. By Gypsy Petulengro. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

BORN in a caravan, Gypsy Petulengro, descendant of George Borrow's famous Petulengro, spent his childhood rambling over the English countryside and learning the two great accomplishments of the male gypsy—playing the violin and taking care of one's self in a fight. A most unconstrained individualist, he professes neither quest nor creed, and seeks nothing with fervor or constancy but constant change.

Until he was 17 he wore his hair closely cropped. Then he ran into an accompanist who bluntly told him he was losing well merited applause because his bristling skull and peculiar clothes caused his audience to keep their hands on their purses and watch chains. Thereupon he let his hair grow and sprouted a crop of thick black spines that made him look like a dervish instead of a jailbird. That was the beginning of the successful tour of the Untamed Wildman Violinist with steel collar, chain, gutturals and raw meat.

* * *

As a result of an advertisement for a violinist in the "Carl Gunhie Grand Opera Company," he left England for Australia. Arriving in Fremantle, he found Mr. Gunthie also was the conductor since "anybody can stand there and waggle a stick—it's only to show you're boss of the show, anyway." The presentation of their "high class stuff" to the miners was more successful than might be imagined, at that.

Finally, back to England for a while. Then he wrote and procured "an engagement" in Para, Brazil. On arrival there he assaulted a buzzard for trying to eat out of his plate and was thrown into a hoosegow and forgotten. Romany ingenuity to the rescue, and he was out and well on his way to being a successful naturalist! One of his best specimens was a huge spider squeezed dry, filled with sand, and equipped with four wings from two different species of butterflies. The Englishman who bought it, a teller of tall tales, remarked, "I've seen one or two up the Negro—not many mark you, but one or two."

Thus it goes with never a dull page. The Gypsy Fiddler is a most amusing—if sometimes shocking—gentleman to travel with.

R. R.

ART STORIES. Book 3. By William G. Whitford, Edna B. Liek and William S. Gray. (The Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

A THIRD in a series of books, designed to develop appreciation of beauty in the child. Elementary ideas of drawing, painting, sculpture, design, architecture, interior decoration, costume and civic art are introduced and placed in the natural setting of the child's own interests.

Fine Art of Murder Further Expounded

DEATH IN THE BACK SEAT. By Dorothy Cameron Disney. (Random House, New York.)

CRIME ON THE CUFF. A John Brass Mystery by Henri Weiner. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

HOLE AND CORNER. By Patricia Wentworth. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

THE TALL MAN. By Gavin Douglas. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE FORGOTTEN FLEET MYSTERY. By Geoffrey Coffin. (Dodge Publishing Co., New York.)

THE KIDNAP MURDER CASE. A Philo Vance Story by S. S. Van Dine. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

"DEATH in the Back Seat," which a popular woman's magazine ran serially as "Mystery in Crockford," is excellent proof that good writing never hurts a detective story. Because it is not possible for the reader to deduct the conclusion, its effectiveness depends entirely upon the handling of a series of exciting events and the delineation of the very interesting but not abnormal characters involved. In this, the author, who is new to detective writing, is entirely successful.

* * *

"Crime on the Cuff" also does not give the reader much part in the solving of the mystery. Brass is a new entry into the ranks of amateur detectives and is a one-armed ex-G-man and a cartoonist. The story is told by his friend, Donald Hogarth, who lives with him and helps him with his cartoons. Since it is written in a flippant, humorous manner, the reader does not get the feeling of horror and fear that he does from "Death in the Back Seat." Both stories are written in the first person—a technique that is increasing in popularity. The reader, in such cases, is on terms of equality with the narrator and, because of the freedom of expression and comment offered by this technique, can more readily identify himself with the characters involved and experience to a greater degree the events affecting them.

"Hole and Corner" is for rather timid readers who like a little mystery but not too much blood. It belongs to the school of love mysteries. Since the conclusion is obvious, readers who don't care how many murders are committed and how horribly they are done, will find the book's pace a little too slow and cluttered up with unimportant conversations which the author evidently considers whimsical. "The Tall Man," another English mystery novel and by a new author, is actually an adventure story lifted above the average only by the character of Capt. Samson.

* * *

American detective story writing, which at one time copied the English, now has lost most of its resemblance to its former model. The swiftness with which numerous events are handled in the American detective story makes the English appear puttering and a little podgy. English writers, for the most part, still consider one murder and the solution thereof enough excitement for any reader; but not so the American writer.

A murder yarn which seems to have been written with one eye on Hollywood is "The Forgotten Fleet Mystery." The rather improbable basis for all this activity could easily be changed without disturbing the fabric of the story, and Hollywood would have a bang-up mystery with a G-man and everything.

The advent of a new Philo Vance murder story, "The Kidnap Murder Case," seems to confirm the accuracy of Ogden Nash's little rhyme, "Philo Vance needs a kick in the pance," and to show that Van Dine has either written himself out or has grown lazy and is sliding on the momentum created by his first four excellent detective stories. In other words, Mr. S. S. Van Dine is not getting away with murder.

D. H. S.

ARE AMERICAN TEACHERS FREE? By Howard K. Beale. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

CURRICULUM-MAKING IN THE SOCIAL STUDIES. By Leon C. Marshall and Rachel Marshall Goetz. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

DR. BEALE, who is visiting professor of history in the University of North Carolina, has produced an exhaustive survey of the restraints on freedom of teaching in American schools and universities. Fully documented and running to 850 pages, his detailed study becomes at once the reference work on this important subject.

A casual turning through the book shows an amazing collection of data from every corner of the nation. Closer inspection will impress the reader with the fact that the teacher has been regulated in her thinking, her dress, her conduct, her affairs, until she must wonder at times whether or not the human rights guaranteed in the Constitution apply to her.

In the second book, Dr. Marshall of the Johns Hopkins University and his daughter argue persuasively for an overhauling of school curriculums so as to make them more serviceable in preparing students for life in an ever-changing world.

Parts XII and XIII, respectively, of the Report of the American Historical Association's Commission on the Social Studies, these books bring that important stock-taking almost to completion.

I. D.

LAH-LUCK AND TUCK-SHE OF THE BRUSH. By Melicent Humason Lee. The Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

THE story of Lah-luck and Tuck-she, adopted children of the Chief-father of a band of Kum-e-i-s Indians who lived long ago in the foothills of what is now Southern California. Their adventures with a wildcat and with a forest fire make a pleasing story for children.

Revealing Tale Of a Boston Boss

WARD EIGHT. By Joseph F. Dinneen. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

WITH a national election approaching, this book puts in a timely appearance. Its author, a veteran newspaper man, knows his subject, and presents it in a way that the most apathetic of voters cannot but find moving. Its locale, Boston, while in this instance merely representative of any city where political chicanery is prevalent, is appropriately selected, for perhaps no American metropolis has had a more violent and even gory background of political warfare than has Boston, with her impeccable Back Bay and high culture and blue-blooded ancestry, and, at the other end of town, Ward Eight, the land of the Irish, where anything might happen.

Herein is drawn a picture of the close, but generally little understood unity existing between a political boss and the community he controls. Proportionate to his shrewdness, experience and lack of scruples are his domination of his people and the accumulation of his wealth. From very small beginnings he can come; he need not even be American born. With subtlety and cunning, a sixth political sense, and an innate knowledge of the human mind, he can enlarge his borders, he can maneuver and grasp until, powerful beyond measure, the livelihood of thousands is his to give or take away. And who is there to stop him?

* * *

Such a man was Hughie Donnelly. Irish-born and proud of it, he had in the year 1890 established a well rounded and easy-working machine by which he controlled the business, the inhabitants and the home life of Ward Eight. The heads of families worked for Hughie; mothers threatened recalcitrant offspring with Hughie; no youngster entered school or took a job or married without consulting Hughie. He was their past, their present, their future. He was, that is, to everyone but Big Tim O'Flaherty. A young giant was Big Tim. The ward marveled at his size and strength, but what it failed to see for a long time was his proportionate mental growth, his deep-seated shrewdness and his refusal to accept the routine life of Ward Eight as a career. As a very young man he clashed with Hughie. Sometimes he won; usually he didn't. Not because he was not intelligent, but because Hughie was more experienced.

In Tim's rise as a young lawyer, desperately eager to succeed, he early learns to trail along with the machine. To oppose it is fatal. Then when Hughie dies, Tim steps into his shoes, to continue the graft, the dishonest ruling of an ignorant populace unable—and unwilling—to think for itself. But at the last he changes his mind. Rather, love and an inborn, if hitherto dormat honesty, change it for him.

The book is original. Its presentation of political skullduggery is thought-provoking. It has been described as compelling and penetrating and powerful, which it is. It is also clean.

R. H. D.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present' 'at 11, 1:15, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:30; stage show at 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20 and 9:40.

FOX—"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge, at 12:10, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55; "I'd Give My Life" at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20.

LOEW'S — "The Devil Is a Sissy," with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, at 1:13, 4:08, 7:03 and 9:58; "All-American Chump" at 12:07, 3:02, 5:57 and 8:52.

MISSOURI—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero, at 1, 4, 7:05 and 10:05; "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," at 2:55, 6 and 9.

ORPHEUM—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 11, 1:49, 4:29, 7:05 and 9:54; "Star For a Night," at 12:28, 3:08, 5:48 and 8:33.

ST. LOUIS—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys," at 11:50, 2:31, 5:12, 8:02 and 10:23; stage show at 1:36, 4:17, 7:07 and 9:28.

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VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Program: Prelude to "Lohengrin", Wagner; Sinfonietta for String Orchestra, Albert Roussel; "The Fountains of Rome", Ottorino Respighi; Symphony No. 3, "Eroica", Beethoven.
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MGM'S Riotous Romantic COMEDY HIT 'ALL AMERICAN CHUMP' with STUART ERWIN, BETTY FURNESS, ROBT. ARMSTRONG
25c to 2 P. M. — 35c 2 to 6 P. M.

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Wheeler & Woolsey in "MUMMY'S BOYS"
On Stage — The Show Window
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KATHARINE HEPBURN, FREDRIC MARCH 'MARY OF SCOTLAND'
UNION 20c Adm. — Union & Easton — W. C. FIELDS IN "POPPY" — Madeleine Carroll-Geo. Brent, 'CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES'
AUBERT 4949 Easton, LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson, PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 2:30 — SIMONE SIMON-HERBERT MARSHALL-RUTH CHATTERTON, "GIRLS' DORMITORY" — GEO. RAFT, 'YOURS FOR THE ASKING'
CONGRESS 20c Adm. 4023 Olive — PAT O'BRIEN-MARG. LINDSAY, 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE' — JACK HOLT in 'CRASH DONOVAN.'
KINGSLAND 20c to 2:30 6457 Gravois — WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY, 'TO MARY—WITH LOVE' — Henry Fonda-Pat Paterson, 'SPENDTHRIFT'
MAFFITT 20c to 2:30 Vandeventer & St. Louis — CHESTER MORRIS-LLOYD NOLAN, "COUNTERFEIT" — Bette Davis-Warren William, 'Satan Met a Lady.' Popeye Club (Mat.)
MIKADO 25c to 2 5955 Easton — Wm. Powell-Carole Lombard, 'MY MAN GODFREY' — Bette Davis-Warren William, 'SATAN MET A LADY'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — BETTE DAVIS-WARREN WILLIAM, 'SATAN MET A LADY' — LEW AYRES in 'SHAKEDOWN.' WALT DISNEY REVUE.
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant 20c to 2:30, GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson, MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester, MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 20c to 2:30, TIVOLI 6350 Delmar 25c to 2:30 — Alice FAYE-Adolphe MENJOU, THE RITZ BROTHERS, Patsy Kelly-Ted Healy 'SING BABY SING' — Warner Baxter-Fredric March-Lionel Barrymore, 'THE ROAD TO GLORY'

TODAY'S PHOTO-PLAY INDEX

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ALICE FAYE, 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL' — Michael Whalen, Jean Muir, 'White Fang.'

BRIDGE 4899 Nat. Bridge — 20c & 10c. Joe E. Brown, 'Earthworm Tractors.' Wm. Powell, 'The Ex-Mrs. Bradford.' 'Flash Gordon' No. 10. Also Comedy.

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'San Francisco,' Clark Gable, 'Skull and Crown,' Rin Tin Tin Jr.

COMPTON 3145 Park — Shirley Temple, 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL,' and 'HALF ANGEL.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Mat. 20c. Frances Dee, 'Half Angel,' Francis Lederer, 'One Rainy Afternoon.'

GEM 8840 St. Charles Road. 1 to 11 P. M. Wallace Beery, C. Morris, 'BIG HOUSE.' 7, Prouty, 'Educating Father.' News. Cartoon.

IRMA 6324 Gartmer — 'LOVE BEGINS AT 20' and 'YELLOWSTONE.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bing Crosby, Francis Farmer in 'Rhythm on the Range.' Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, 'Trapped by Television.' Comedy. Cartoon.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Claudette Colbert, 'Bride Comes Home.' Jean Herholt, 'Sins of Man.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'Poor Little Rich Girl,' BING CROSBY 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Jane Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody,' and 'Three Cheers for Love.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, "Bride Walks Out" — Jas. Dunn, 'TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN.' Matinee, Free 5c Bag of Popcorn to Those Attending Matinee. Also Buck Jones in 'PHANTOM RIDER.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — B. Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out.' Pat O'Brien, 'Public Enemy's Wife.' 10c & 20c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'To Mary, With Love,' Warner Baxter, 'Spendthrift,' Henry Fonda.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c and 20c. Jean Hersholt, 'Sins of Man.' Frances Dee, Chas. Butterworth, 'HALF ANGEL.' Select Short Subjects.

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Marion Davies, Dick Powell, 'Hearts Divided.' Jack Holt, 'Crash Donovan.'

MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th — 'Captain January,' Shirley Temple, 'Devil Doll,' Lionel Barrymore.

N SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Bdwy. — Lionel Barrymore, 'Devil Doll.' 'We Went to College,' H. Herbert.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL.' JEAN MUIR, 'WHITE FANG.'

MELBA Grand & Miami, **Virginia** 5117 Virginia — BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS — "Rhythm on the Range" In A Double Program

Michigan 7234 Michigan — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL.' JEAN MUIR in 'WHITE FANG.'

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Robt. Taylor, 'Private Number.' Beverly Roberts, 'Two Against the World.'

PALM 3010 Union — First Show 1:30 P. M. LIONEL BARRYMORE "DEVIL DOLL" — Una Merkel, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE,' MAT., 'CUSTER'S LAST STAND' No. 14.

Pauline Lillian & Claxton — 'TO MARY, WITH LOVE,' Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy.

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'SPENDTHRIFT,' Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson, Mary Brian.

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — ROBERT TAYLOR, FRANK MORGAN 'THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW' — Jane Withers, 'LITTLE MISS NOBODY.'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 'San Francisco'

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Robt. Taylor, 'Private Number,' and 'Preview Murder Mystery.'

Richmond Clayton & Big Bend — Bing Crosby, 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE,' and 'NOBODY'S FOOL.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Lew Ayres in 'SHAKEDOWN.' Bette Davis in 'SATAN MET A LADY.'

Shady Oak Clayton, Mo. — Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range,' and 'Educating Father.'

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'Rhythm on the Range,' 'Love Begins at 20,' Comedy. Cartoon.

Temple FERGUSON — B. Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out,' 3, 6 and 9:40 p. m. Francis Drake, Brian Donlevy, 'Half Angel,' 2, 5 and 8:25 p. m.

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Ross Alexander, 'Hot Money.' Hugh Herbert, 'Love Begins at 20.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Maureen O'Sullivan in 'Devil Doll.' Hugh Herbert in 'We Went to College.' Laurel & Hardy in 'Thicker Than Water.' No. 1 'Undersea Kingdom.' 1st Show 1 PM

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. SHOW STARTS 1:30 — ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE" — PLUS — LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — GEORGE RAFT 'YOURS FOR THE ASKING.' UNA MERKEL, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ALICE FAYE "Poor Little Rich Girl" — JACK LONDON'S 'WHITE FANG.'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — FAT O'BRIEN, 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE.' Jones Family, 'EDUCATING FATHER.'

WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, 'BRIDE WALKS OUT,' and 'THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE.'

Ashland 3530 Newstead — 'DEVIL DOLL,' Lionel Barrymore. 'We Went to College,' Una Merkel.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Warner Baxter, 'To Mary With Love,' Lionel Barrymore, 'DEVIL DOLL.'

BREMEN 20th & Bremen, **Salisbury** 2504 Salisbury — Shirley Temple 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL.' Michael Whalen, Jean Muir, 'WHITE FANG.'

CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Joan Crawford, Clark Gable 'DANCING LADY.' Wallace Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.'

LEE 4366 Lee — 'SUZY,' JEAN HARLOW and FRANCHOT TONE. COMEDY and CARTOON.

LOWELL 5039 N. B'way — J. Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody.' J. E. Brown, 'Earthworm Tractors.' 10c & 20c.

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'DEVIL DOLL.' Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.' Laurel & Hardy Comedy.

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'SUZY,' Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Comedy. Cartoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 6J — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936.

'Mulatto' Into American Tonight as Opening Play

Langston Hughes' Black-and-White Tragedy to Be Followed by "Tobacco Road" and "Boy Meets Girl"—James Kirkwood in Top Role.

FITTED up with plays for at least the next three weeks, the American Theater starts its 1936-37 legitimate season tonight. The first offering is Langston Hughes' "Mulatto," drama of racial admixture, starring James Kirkwood. Following a week from tonight is a return engagement of "Tobacco Road" and after that the comedy, "Boy Meets Girl."

"Mulatto," which opened at the Vanderbilt Theater in New York on Oct. 24, 1935, stayed through the full season on Broadway and lasted into the summer. Kirkwood was not the original star, but most of the cast to be seen here was in the New York production.

In three acts, "Mulatto" is a tragedy centering around the kindly Colonel Norwood, Georgia planter, who has five children by his Negro housekeeper. Two children, light-complexioned and mentally alert, are sent North to be educated. One of them, a boy, returns from school to demand his rights as a Norwood. The Colonel tries to force him into subjection, is murdered and a white mob rises to lynch the boy.

Inspiration for the play did not come from the South, but from a village in Africa. Hughes, Negro poet and novelist, was working as a sailor on a Niger River steamer 10 years ago when he became acquainted with a mulatto boy, son of an English banker, and a native woman. The lad, despised by both Negroes and whites in the community, told Hughes of his problems, his hatred for both his father and mother. Hughes transposed the details to an American background for his play.

The author, born at Joplin, Mo., is 33 years old, the son of a lawyer and former school teacher. He has written two volumes of poetry, "Weary Blues" and "Fine Clothes for the Jew," a novel, "Not Without Laughter," and a collection of short stories, "Ways of White Folks."

James Kirkwood, who plays Col. Norwood, is well-known for his performances on stage and screen. His previous appearances on the stage have beeen in "The Fool," "Ladies of the Evening," "Edgar Allan Poe" and revivals of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Three Wise Fools" and "The County Chairman." He also recently played Jester Lester in a "Tobacco Road" touring unit.

Mercedes Gilbert, in the role of the housekeeper, Cora, has been in stage companies of "The Green Pastures" and other plays, and is an author and song writer. Glen Boles plays the son, Bert, and Evelyn Streich his light-colored sister, Sally.

* * *

TAYLOR HOLMES, noted stage, screen and radio star, will play Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" next week. The Broadway original production, with James Barton, has now run more than 1200 performances. Henry Hull, its first Jeeter Lester, was the star of the company which played at the American three weeks last fall.

"Boy Meets Girl," which has held on Broadway for nearly 400 performances and has proved prolific on the road, is Bella and Samuel Spewack's Hollywood farce, in which two screen writers make continual sport of the screen's story formula: "Boy Meets Girl, Boy Loses Girl, Boy Gets Girl."

With only "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'" in its class for long runs, "Tobacco Road" has become something of a theatrical institution. Not only has it brought several actors to stardom, but Sam Byrd, who has spent three years as the scrubby Dude Lester, branched out last week as a New York producer. His play, Samuel Raphaelson's 10-year-old "White Man", traces the course of a light Harlem Negro who attempts to "pass" among white people. Reviewers found it lacking in interest as a problem of today.

Acclaim that goes with hit shows has been showered, however, on "Tovarich", a sprightly little drama adapted by Robert Sherwood from the French of Jacques Duval. John Halliday of the stage and screen, and Marta Abba, new actress from Italy, are seen as a pair of Russian expatriates starving in Paris, as they refuse to touch a huge fund entrusted to them by the late Czar. Complications arise when a visiting Soviet commissar tries to persuade them to turn over the fund to the Red Government. "Tovarich", of course, is the Soviet term of address, meaning "Comrade."

Three Performances Of "Bury the Dead"

Irwin Shaw's anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," which is next on the Mummers' schedule, will open on Armistice day, Nov. 11, and will have two other performances, on Nov. 13 and 14, at the Wednesday Club Auditorium. The performance of Nov. 13 has been sold to peace organizations in the city, but the other two are available to the public. The play shows six dead soldiers who refuse to be buried, and the consternation they cause in a world at war. Willard H. Holland, Sam Halley Jr., Frank Novotny, Fred Birkicht, Al Hohengarten, Dwight Warren and Stephen Tammany are principals in the cast of 40.

James Kirkwood and Evelyn Streich in "Mulatto," American.

Three Bright Lads Prove the Devil a "Sissy"

By Colvin McPherson

JUMPING the gun on the cycle of bad-boy pictures that is sure to come if Sidney Kingsley's play, "Dead End," ever reaches the screen, "The Devil Is a Sissy," at Loew's, has something of the realism and color of that New York dramatic hit, even if not its many-example wickedness. The story, of course, in no wise parallels the Kingsley play, which Samuel Goldwyn has paid a small fortune for, and which he presumably will glorify to the extent of another gambler's ransom to screen.

To keep from reviewing "Dead End" rather than "The Devil Is a Sissy," moreover, it shall be pointed out here that "The Devil Is a Sissy" was written by Rowland Brown, past master of gangster yarns on the screen and long acquaintance of the sordid side of screen life, for Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney. So "The Devil Is a Sissy" does not venture too far from movie practice. It fondles a few bars of "Boy of Mine" at the opening and eventually arrives at a touching hospital scene but it is real everywhere, and even the most movie-accustomed citizens will be lucky not to get lumps in the throat when they see Master Bartholomew fighting for life in an oxygen tent.

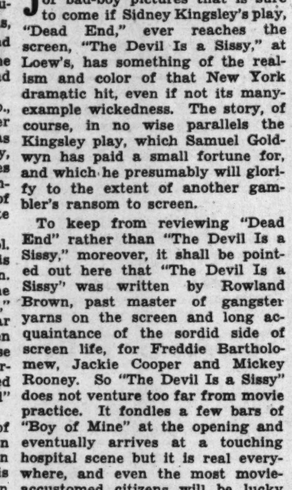
Aided by authentic touches in writing and direction (W. S. Van Dyke in the latter case), the three accomplished boy actors make the whole fabrication ring true. Bartholomew essays another of his serious young scholars, as a child of the rich transposed to New York's tenement section. To watch him desperately trying to become a young tough along with Cooper and Rooney, to behold his pride in a black eye or new corduroy pants, to study his interpretation of the code of "I won't talk" in terms of "Really, I cahn't tell you, sir," is to realize that here is understanding of juveniles by a juvenile himself. In other words, it proves indisputably that Bartholomew is always the actor and never the puppet.

His boon companions, Cooper and Rooney, must be accredited performers of the same strength. Grown up past awkwardness, Cooper is the burly leader, "Buck," to precision. Rooney is "Gig" whose wish to buy his electrocuted father a tombstone sets the boys stealing. He, too, is the perfect lad of the streets. Surrounding them are other boys, "Bugs" and "Six-Toes," parents, a Juvenile Court judge, a school principal, each of whom has an individuality. Individuality is a characteristic of the persons in "Dead End" and in many stage plays, as distinguished from the usual motion picture. "The Devil Is a Sissy," therefore, is individual among movies and worth seeing.

Loew's program includes a second feature, "All-American Chump," with Stuart Erwin as an arithmetical and contract bridge genius, and "How to Vote," a short subject with flustered comic advice by Robert Benchley.

"All-American Chump" offers only a new setting for the delight that comes from seeing a country greenhorn clean up on the smart boys. Erwin finds affection for Betty Furness, is disillusioned and returns to his beloved cows. Betty, of course, bobs up with a milk pail already in hand. "How to Vote" makes elegant sport of political speakers who know hardly which side of a question they are on. Benchley glorifies it with all the pantomimic details he had in "The Secretary's Report," or has learned since then.

* * *



Buddy Rogers in person at the Ambassador Theater.

Five Arias on Benefit Concert.

Lily Pons will sing five unannounced coloratura arias at the St. Louis Opera Company benefit concert in the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall Dec. 2. Her program will include also various songs in French, Spanish, Italian and English.

Hungarian Film Showings.

The Hungarian musical film, "Csunya Lany" ("The Homely Girl"), will be shown twice in Assembly Hall No. 1, Municipal Auditorium, at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock next Saturday evening.

Pigskin Parade.

RARE as a news-reel without a rodeo, as a New York picture without a flash of the skyline at the beginning, as a stage show without an impersonation of Ted Lewis or a dancing chorus without a military routine is a football picture that has anything besides the big game. So "Pigskin Parade" at the Fox is rare. Rarely amusing, that is, for the show is musical comedy with a leaning toward satire on all other football pictures. Produced by the same backfield that got away for good gains in "Thanks a Million" and "Sing, Baby, Sing," it has characteristics of those films. Like its predecessors, it hops to comedy formation from the giving of signals.

At the opening, Yale is looking around for a good charity game opponent, but one not too good. Through clerical error, little "Texas State University" is invited, and accepts. The new coach, Jack Haley, has no material at all to work with, except the remnants of last year's pretty good basketball team. "You can't make a team out of that herd," says his wife, Patsy Kelly, and then to make his handicaps greater, tackles his star player and breaks the gentleman's leg. It is up to Patsy and a few loyal rooters to dig up a new star. Off they dash to Fort Smith, Ark., and somewhere along the line or on the way back, they come across Stuart Erwin in the melon-fields.

Stuart sends his cantaloupes to the sidelines by the same method that games are won at Texas State University, by forward passing. He is a natural and it isn't any time until Patsy has him back at T. S. U. in a collegiate outfit that prevents his own sister from recognizing him. From then on, it's a matter of smothering Missouri, smashing Oklahoma and mudding out the big contest with Yale. If you can't guess the result of that, I won't tell you.

Aside from an extra amount of clowning all the way through, "Pigskin Parade" is notable for pep meetings that are peppy, for production numbers that take a lot of tricky dancing, for the Yacht Club Boys as sophomores who have been there 14 years, for Judy Garland, a crooning girl-wonder, and for a snowstorm that looks like a snowstorm. All of this melee was directed, by David Butler, late of the Shirley Temple operas, which proves there are square guys that need only to be treated square. Some of the comic plays in "Pigskin Parade" are from last season and the season before that, but all in all, it's about as clever as they make 'em.

The program surplus is a drawn-out drama revealing that the Governor's lady and Tom Brown are relatives under the rose. Tom gets a noose around his neck and won't tell, even to save himself. Meanwhile, Frances Drake sings more or less in step with a recorded voice and the night club business booms. The title is "I'd Give My Life."

* * *

Wedding Present.

THE kind of practical jokers one hears about from Hollywood, those who derive an Olympian elation from sundry misdemeanors and elaborate "ribbing", are portrayed in "Wedding Present" at the Ambassador. For those who regard the pun as the lowest form of humor, the Hollywood practical joke offers an opportunity for new research and revision of opinion.

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant are Chicago newspaper reporters, much in love but addicted to riding beer wagons, singing "Schnitzel-Bank" at odd hours of the night and sending things through the mail to all the old meanies they know. I'd like to say that Chicago reporters are like that, but in all fairness, I'm afraid they're not, and I'm afraid that no such reporters exist anywhere except in the fond memory of those translated journalists who sit in the gardens at the movie studios and doze off one thing and another.

This effort at composition is nothing other than the-boy-loses-girl problem, which is solved by making a few phone calls and getting out the various fire-fighting, law-enforcing and maniac-taming units. There is a gangster in it, a novelist, an aviator, but perhaps they're just practical jokes, too.

To the tremulous strains of "My Buddy," the Ambassador pit show brings back Buddy Rogers, that handsome young collegian of former years. He plays a variety of instruments in the orchestra, to show what he can do in an emergency.

* * *

15 Maiden Lane.

THE address on the Missouri Theater marquee this week is that of a Manhattan jewel center, and the film it advertises is one about theft and recovery, crime and punishment. Claire Trevor, niece and half-owner of an indemnity company, sets out to rid the trade of a light-fingered fraternity headed by Cesar Romero. After due initiation she is received into the brotherhood and is as thick as thieves with Romero and the others. Along about Reel No. 5½, the crooks find out that she hasn't been playing square with them and prepare all kinds of danger to which to expose her. A telephone comes in handy and she calls the police. Nice work, Claire, nice work.

"Don't Turn 'Em Loose," same bill, is intended to be a preachment on the evils of the parole system, whereby Bruce Cabot is able to install revolving doors in the state penitentiary. Cabot's family connections are Lewis Stone, Betty Grable and Nella Walker. When he goes a little too far, Stone shoots and kills him and they go ahead with Betty's wedding.

* * *

Mummy's Boys.

The gags used by Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys" at the St. Louis may have been first recorded on papyrus, but there are enough of them and enough of slapstick, farce and noisy carryings-on to make the show a relief from dull care and such. On the stage there is "Popeye," impersonating the cartoon. He does best as Lawrence Tibbett and Lily Pons, with orchestra, in "Carmen."

Shirley Temple's "Dimples" and "Star for a Night" are continuing their run at the Orpheum. The first shows how a little girl made her way to historic fame in 1850; the accompanying feature is a modern version of success overnight on the stage.

Boys' Choir With Grace Moore.

St. Luke's Choristers, boys' choir of Long Beach, Cal., will accompany Grace Moore in sequences of her new picture, "Interlude."

Amusement Calendar

AMERICAN—James Kirkwood in "Mulatto," beginning a week's engagement tonight; matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR—Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present"; stage show headed by Buddy Rogers.

FOX—"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge and Jack Haley; "I'd Give My Life," featuring Tom Brown.

LOEW'S—"The Devil Is a Sissy," with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney; "All American Chump," with Stuart Erwin.

MISSOURI—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero; "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," featuring Lewis Stone and Bruce Cabot.

ORPHEUM—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley; "Star for a Night," with Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell.

ST. LOUIS—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy' Boys"; stage show headed by "Popeye," cartoon impersonator.

GARRICK—"Lid-Lifters," burlesque.

The collegiate "gang" in "Pigskin Parade," at the Fox. Members are Tony Martin, Dixie Dunbar, Arline Judge, Fred Kohler, Jr., Betty Grable and Johnny Downs.

Fifty-Seventh Symphony Season Opens Thursday

ALL-ORCHESTRAL concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening and 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House, will open its fifty-seventh season this week. Vladimir Golschmann, returning from a summer in Europe, will be conductor for the sixth consecutive year.

The Thursday date was decided on yesterday, in order not to conflict with the address of Gov. Landon next Saturday evening.

The major work on the opening programs is Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, No. 3, in E-flat Major, with the Prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," Albert Roussel's Sinfonietta, Opus 52, in first St. Louis presentations, and Respighi's symphonic poem, "The Fountains of Rome," as other selections.

A new stage setting, designed by Leopold Stokowski, famous conductor, to eliminate acoustic difficulties, will be in use for the first time Thursday evening. The 87-player personnel of the orchestra will be the same as last season, with a few exceptions. Edward Murphy, former member of the orchestra, returns to replace James Stagliano, now with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as head of the horn section. Oscar G. Zimmerman, with the Philadelphia Symphony for the last seven years, will head the bass section, and Samuel Krauss, from the National Symphony in Washington, will be first trumpet player.

The first solo artist of the season will be the violinist, Jascha Heifetz, playing Brahms' violin concerto with the orchestra at the second pair of concerts, Nov. 6 and 7.

The "Eroica" Symphony, regarded by Beethoven as the greatest of his works up to the time he wrote the Ninth Symphony, and most representative of himself, was written when the composer was at the height of his admiration for Napoleon, whom he regarded as a deliverer of all mankind, and its form blazed a way for musical freedom from the old symphonic styles of Haydn and Mozart. Later on, when Napoleon allowed himself to be crowned Emperor, Beethoven flew into a rage and tore up the dedication of the symphony, but the history-making symphony remained.

Roussel's Sinfonietta, introduced into this country by the Boston Symphony last season, was written in 1934 and first played in Pairs. The composer, a native of France, has written four symphonies.

The complete opening program:

Prelude to "Lohengrin" — — — Wagner
Sinfonietta, Op. 52 (for string orchestra) — — Albert Roussel
I. Allegro
II. Andante
III. Finale
(Played without pause.)
Symphonic Poem, "Fontane di Roma" ("The Fountains of Rome") — — — Ottorino Respighi
I. The Fountain of Valle Giulia (Dawn)
II. The Triton Fountain (Morning)
III. The Fountain of Trevi (Noon)
IV. The Villa Medici Fountain (Sunset)
Symphony No. 3, in E-flat Major, "Eroica" Op. 55 — — — — Beethoven
I. Allegro con brio
II. Marcia funebre; Adagio assai
III. Scherzo: Allegro vivace
IV. Finale: Allegro molto

Freddie Bartholomew of "The Devil Is a Sissy," at Loew's.

Studios Go After Double Bills With a Vengeance

Short Subject Plans Reveal Big Companies Will Try to Put Pressure on in That Manner —One and Two Reelers Undergo Change.

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.

HARD by where we live is the old Mack Sennett studio, now, after a period of long inactivity, the producing center for a number of minor cinema concerns. Minor, that is, in comparison to the four or five major companies. Since the outburst of the double programs in the picture palaces around the country these minor concerns have grown tremendously. The big studios simply cannot turn out enough features to take care of the demand; even if they could, the smaller theaters could not pay the prices which would be asked for the double product. So the smaller producers, manufacturing a full-length picture in about a week, have been cashing in at a great rate.

But there is every indication that the double-program thing is slipping. Chain theater owners think that within a year the houses will return to a single feature because audiences are getting tired of too much entertainment, if you can call some of the double programs that, at a single sitting. The main picture will be backed up by "shorts," the one and two-reel affairs which once were tremendously popular but which three or four years ago began to disappear almost entirely.

Mack Sennett, one of the foremost producers of the short subjects, went out of business and other concerns which specialized in this type of entertainment either folded up or cut down the output. But just the other night we went to a studio preview at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of a dozen new shorts. And M-G-M announces that it will make 68 during the coming season. Warners' is preparing to turn out almost as many and Darryl Zanuck, at the 20th Century-Fox lot, is looking into the matter very seriously.

Back of this breathing of new life into the shorts is, first of all, the desire of the bigger studios to blot out the double programs. If the picture theaters do not have to buy two features they can pay more for a single feature for one thing. And, for another, the major producers are in a position to turn out pretty good short-length films, having such a wealth of acting materials under contract.

At the short subject preview the other night we talked to Jack Chertok who has charge of that branch of the business at M-G-M. "In the old days," he said, "short subjects meant comedies, mainly slapstick, rough-and-tumble action affairs. The introduction of sound had a lot to do with their disappearance because the slapstick routines were not compatible with dialogue.

"About the same time, too, the feature producers awakened to the value of laughs in their big pictures and snatched off about all the promising comedy talent in sight, leaving the shorter picture men rather definitely out in the cold. The makers of shorts turned, in defense, to making features, encouraged the double programs and it was low tide for the shorts."

* * *

BUT the short subject is a hardy plant. The first form of the motion picture, pioneering everything later adopted by the feature production, it has struggled along since the days of the flickering offerings of the Kinetoscope and now it is rising again by going off on a different tangent.

"Pete Smith and Carey Wilson," says Chertok, "are 'off stage' commentators who are handling a new narrative style of story telling in films. Robert Benchley, wit, author and actor, writes his own scripts and acts in them. They are funny but not slapstick, for the best of his subjects have been static as far as action goes. Even the comedy cartoon has changed its style to meet the new conditions and has been helped tremendously by color. Actually the short subject has never entirely disappeared from the screen. Now it is coming back stronger than ever. We shall see what it does to the long double feature programs."

* * *

Sam Goldwyn is not a member of the Producers' Association, so he cannot be charged with violating that organization's code of ethics in persuading Gary Cooper to step over to his company from Paramount. True, Adolph Zukor is suing Sam—and paying him a pretty compliment we should say—for five million dollars for enticement or something. Yet Paramount now may become involved in another little matter though in which the question of producers ethics will figure. There are persistent rumors that when Carole Lombard's Paramount contract expires in six months she will jump to M-G-M.

Apparently, M-G-M is trying to corner the sweetheart market in the matter of star teams for it wants Lombard to co-star with her off-screen boy friend, Clark Gable, an affair which is getting pretty serious. The studio already has Bill Powell and Jean Harlow teamed up and strenuous efforts are being made to make it appear that Garbo and the Cinderella Man, Robert Taylor, are getting that way about one another. So far as the public knows, however, Taylor is faithful to Barbara Stanwyck and on the "Camille" set, where he is playing Armand to Greta's courtesan lady, he always addresses the star as Miss Garbo although she calls him Bob.

Little Theater's Play Schedule Rearranged

"The Shoemaker's Holiday," Elizabethan comedy which the Little Theater has set as its first production of the season, will open Nov. 12 for nine straight performances, instead of alternating in repertory with "Rain From Heaven," as originally planned. Construction of a permanent stage setting to accommodate the play's 13 scenes made the change necessary. "Rain From Heaven," therefore, will open on Nov. 23, instead of Nov. 16.

HALLOWE'EN

Painted by Lucile W. Walter for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

Dr. Thoma trying to get Pete, the chimpanzee, to fix his attention on a small, bright metal knob. Professor Julian Huxley is shown in the right foreground.

He then began to move the knob slowly away from him and fixed a hypnotic stare at his eyes—a preliminary stage of the experiment.

At the same time he began to drone monotonously—making a sound like "oo-ah oo-ah" with a particular intonation repeated again and again.

CHIMPANZEE HYPNOTIZED Like a Human Being

Astonishing Experiment Carried Out at London Zoo by Dr. Leopold Thoma, Psychologist of the University of Vienna, Tending to Show That Apes Respond to Methods Used on Men and Women.

Simultaneously he made magnetic passes with his hands from Pete's forehead to halfway down his body—and Pete's eyes began to close.

There was no doubt now in Dr. Thoma's mind that Pete was almost entirely in a hypnotic trance but he continued to pass his hands up and down.

The final stage showing Pete in a torpid condition. He remained so for about seven minutes to the great astonishment of his keeper and Professor Huxley.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON, England.

IT WAS a strange performance even for a zoo, where strange performances are common. The man stood in front of the chimpanzee and held up to its gaze a small bright metal knob on the end of a stick. The ape regarded the knob steadily, and the man, in a moment, began to move the bright object slowly away. As he did this, the man advanced his face close to the animal's and stared into its little, deep-set eyes. Then the man started making sounds which didn't make sense. With a monotony of intonation which matched that of the vowel sounds, he kept repeating, "Ooh—aah, ooh—aah, ooh—aah." He accompanied these utterances with gestures—slow movements of the hands from the level of the ape's face downward.

The chimpanzee seemed to be mildly interested in the proceedings at first. Then it began to look bored, then stupid, then drowsy. And presently it lapsed quietly into unconsciousness. It had been hypnotized. An important point, from a scientific standpoint, was that it had been hypnotized by methods commonly used to hypnotise human beings: Fixing the subject's attention on a small, bright object, and subjecting him to the operator's "hypnotic stare" and the "magnetic passes" of the operator's hands.

THIS experiment in hypnotism took place the other day in the London Zoo. The operator—the hypnotist—was Dr. Leopold Thoma, psychologist, of the University of Vienna. The subject was Peter, a 7-year-old inmate of the zoo. A witness of the performance was Professor Julian Huxley, secretary of the Zoological Society of London and famous as a scientist. The photographs on this page were taken at progressive stages of the experiment.

Dr. Thoma approached this impressive test of hypnotic power with a background of 30 years' experience in hypnotism. He is said to have once hypnotized 180 people simultaneously. But he realizes that there is a great deal yet to be learned about hypnotism—including, he says, what it really is. And with the hope of adding to the knowledge of the subject he has for some time been extending his researches to animals. Chimpansees are the animals he selected because they are supposed to be the ones most closely related to human beings.

He began the experimentation in Brazil—and without success; that is, he didn't succeed in hypnotising any apes. He tried to do it by the method other hypnotists had employed with animals—with chickens, rabbits, etc. That method is to suddenly put the animal into an unnatural position. Professor Thoma now doubts that the condition induced in that way is really hypnosis; it is probably, he suggests, merely a kind of rigidity caused by fear. At any rate, this forceful technique didn't work with his chimpansees. When they were grabbed and forced into an unaccustomed position they righted themselves as soon as they were allowed to — in high dudgeon sometimes, but certainly not in a trance.

After a series of these negative results, Thoma decided to see if apes could be put to sleep by the technique he used with human beings. At first he didn't have much success with this method, either. But at last, in Berlin, he did manage to induce in a chimpansee what he calls "a sleep-like, lethargic condition." It lasted only a minute or so, and he thinks it was not a true hypnotic sleep.

Then Dr. Thoma came to London, and was allowed to see what he could do with chimpansees in the London Zoo. In preparation for the actual attempt at hypnotism, he chose four of the oldest animals and picked his "subject" from among them through an experiment interesting in itself. He had a small orchestra play for them and carefully observed their apparent response to the music. Peter, he decided, was most impressed by the music, and was therefore, he reasoned, the most impressionable of the lot, and so the most promising subject. Incidentally, he observed that all the chimps seemed to be more affected by a dreamy tango than by a jazzy fox-trot.

It was on the second attempt that Dr. Thoma succeeded in putting Peter into a hypnotic trance. The chimpansee remained in that condition for about seven minutes. As the hypnotist described it, the animal "seemed to withdraw into himself, and remained in a torpid condition" for the time mentioned.

Dr. Thoma intends to make further experiments with apes, and then go on to other animals which have never been hypnotised.

A chimpanzee in a Berlin zoo subjected to a hypnotic experiment by Dr. Thoma. The animal is here in a sleepy state, which lasted about a minute, but not entirely hypnotized.

Mass suggestion experiment carried out on three chimpanzees by Dr. Thoma for the purpose of determining the best subject for further experiment.

The DEPARTMENT of DEAD ENDS

A New Series of True Life Murder Stories

The Department of Dead Ends is a little known section of England's famous Scotland Yard which serves as a catch-all for data and clues connected with unsolved crimes. It is also the repository of various odds and ends that the police pick up from time to time, which have no evident connection with a crime but which conceivably might have some such connection if all the facts were known. Most of these Dead Ends remain dead. But occasionally one of them is called to life by some apparently innocent happening and serves as the final, damning bit of evidence against a criminal who had been living for months—or even years—in the belief that his guilt would go undetected for all time.

It is these cases which form the basis of the remarkable series of true life murder stories which begin in this issue of the Post-Dispatch Sunday magazine. The author is Roy Vickers, an English writer who has gained an enormous popularity in Great Britain by reason of the fascinating way in which he builds up both his plots and the mental and emotional characteristics of the principal characters.

The RUBBER TRUMPET

By ROY VICKERS

Roy Vickers.

IF YOU were to inquire at Scotland Yard for the Department of Dead Ends you might be told, in all sincerity, that there was no such thing, because it is not called by that name nowadays. All the same, if it has no longer a room to itself, you may rest assured that its spirit hovers over the index files of which we are all so justly proud.

The department came into existence in the spacious days of King Edward VII and it took everything that the other departments rejected. For instance, it noted and filed all those clews that had the exasperating effect of proving a palpably guilty man innocent. Its shelves were crowded with exhibits that might have been in the Black Museum—but were not. Its photographs were a perpetual irritation to all rising young detectives, who felt that they ought to have found the means of putting them in the Rogues' Gallery.

To the department, too, were taken all those members of the public who insist on helping the police with obviously irrelevant information and preposterous theories. The one passport to the department was a written statement by the senior officer in charge of the case that the information offered was absurd.

Judged by the standards of reason and common sense, its files were mines of misinformation. It proceeded largely by guess work. On one occasion it hanged a murderer by accidentally punning on his name.

It was the function of the department to connect persons and things that had no logical connection. In short, it stood for the antithesis of scientific detection. It played always for a lucky fluke—to offset the lucky fluke by which the criminal so often eludes the police. Often it muddled one crime with another and arrived at the correct answer by wrong reasoning.

As in the case of George Muncey and the rubber trumpet.

And note, please, that the rubber trumpet had nothing logically to do with George Muncey, nor the woman he murdered, nor the circumstances in which he murdered her.

Until the age of 26 George Muncey lived with his widowed mother in Chichester, the family income being derived from a chemist's shop, efficiently controlled by Mrs. Muncey with the aid of a manager and two assistants, of whom latterly George was one. Of his early youth we know only that he won a scholarship at a day school, tenable for three years, which was canceled at the end of a year though not, apparently, for misconduct. He failed several times to obtain his pharmaceutical certificate, with the result that he was eventually put in charge of the fancy soaps, the hot water bottles and the photographic accessories.

For this work he received two pounds per week. Every Saturday he handed the whole of it to his mother, who returned him 15 shillings for pocket money. She had no need of the balance and only took it in order to nourish his self-respect. He did not notice that she bought his clothes and met all his other expenses.

George had no friends and very little of what an ordinaary young man would regard as pleasure. He spent nearly all his spare time with his mother, to whom he was devoted. She was an amiable but very domineering woman and she does not seem to have noticed that her son's affection had in it a quality of childishness—that he liked her to form his opinions for him and curtail his liberties.

After his mother's death he did not resume his duties at the shop. For some eight months he mooned about Chichester. Then, the business having been sold and probate granted, he found himself in possession of some 800 pounds, with another 2000 pounds due him in three months. He does not seem to have understood this part of the transaction—for he made no application for the 2000, and as the solicitors could not find him until his name came into the papers, the 2000 remained intact for his defense.

That he was a normal but rather backward young man is proved by the fact that the walls of his bedroom were liberally decorated with photographs of the actresses of the moment and pictures of anonymous beauties cut from the more sporting weeklies. Somewhat naively he bestowed this picture gallery as a parting gift on the elderly cook.

He drew the whole of the 800 pounds in notes and gold, said good-by to his home and went up to London. He stumbled on cheap and respectable lodgings in Pimlico. Then, in a gauche small-town way, he set out to see life.

It was the year when The Merry Widow was setting all London a-whistling. Probably on some chance recommendation, he drifted to Daly's Theater, where he bought himself a seat in the dress circle.

It was the beginning of the London season and we may assume that he would have felt extremely self-conscious sitting in the circle in his ready-made lounge suit, had there not happened to be a woman also in morning dress next to him.

THE woman was a Miss Hilda Callermere. She was 43 and if she escaped positive ugliness she was certainly without any kind of physical attractiveness, though she was neat in her person and reasonably well-dressed, in an old-fashioned way.

Eventually to the Department of Dead Ends came the whole story of his strange courtship.

There is a curious quality in the manner in which these two slightly unusual human beings approached one another. They did not speak until after the show, when they were wedged together in the corridor. Their voices seem to come to us out of a fog of social shyness and vulgar gentility. And it was she who took the initiative.

"If you'll excuse me speaking to you without an introduction, we seem to be rather out of it, you and I, what with one thing and another."

His reply strikes us now as somewhat unusual.

"Yes, rather!" he said. "Are you coming here again?"

"Yes, rather! I sometimes come twice a week."

During the next fortnight they both went three times to The Merry Widow, but on the first two of these occasions they missed each other. On the third occasion, which was a Saturday night, Miss Callermere invited George Muncey to walk with her on the following morning in Battersea Park.

Here shyness dropped from them. They slipped quite suddenly on to an easy footing of friendship. George Muncey accepted her invitation to lunch. She took him to a comfortably furnished eight-room house—her own—in which she lived with an aunt whom she supported. For, in addition to the house, Miss Callermere owned an income of 600 pounds derived from gilt-edged investments.

But these considerations weighed hardly at all with George Muncey—for he had not yet spent 50 pounds of his 800, and at this stage he had certainly no thought of marriage with Miss Callermere.

Neither of them had any occupation, so they could meet whenever they chose. Miss Callermere undertook to show George London. Her father had been a cheery, beery jerry-builder with sporting interests and she had reacted from him into a parched severity of mind. She marched George round the Tower of London, the British Museum and the like, reading aloud extracts from a guide book. They went neither to the theaters nor to the music halls, for Miss Callermere thought these frivolous and empty-headed—with the exception of The Merry Widow, which she believed to be opera, and therefore cultural. And the extraordinary thing was that George Muncey liked it all.

There can be no doubt that this smug little spinster, some 16 years older than himself, touched a chord of sympathy in his nature. But she was wholly unable to cater for that part of him that had plastered photographs of public beauties on the walls of his bedroom.

SHE never went to The Merry Widow again, but once or twice he would sneak off to Daly's by himself. The Merry Widow, in fact, provided him with a dream life. We may infer that in his imagination he identified himself with Mr. Joseph Coyne, who nightly, in the character of Prince Dannilo, would disdain the beautiful Sonia only to have her rush the more surely to his arms in the finale. Rather a dangerous fantasy for a backward young man from the provinces who was beginning to lose his shyness!

There was, indeed, very little shyness about him when, one evening after seeing Miss Callermere home, he was startled by the sight of a young parlor maid who had been sent out to post a letter some 50 yards from Miss Callermere's house. If she bore little or no likeness to Miss Lily Elsie in the role of Sonia, she certainly looked quite lovely in her white cap and the streamers that were then worn. And she was smiling and friendly.

She was, of course, Ethel Fairbrass. She lingered with George Muncey for over five minutes. And then comes another of those strange little dialogues.

"Funny a girl like you being a slavey! When's your evening off?"

"Six o'clock tomorrow. But what's it got to do it with you?"

"I'll meet you at the corner of this road. Promise you I will."

"Takes two to make a promise. My name's Ethel Fairbrass, if you want to know. What's yours?"

"Dannilo."

"Coo! Fancy calling you that! Dannilo what?"

George had not foreseen the necessity for inventing a surname and discovered that it is quite difficult. He couldn't very well say "Smith" or "Robinson," so he said:

"Prince."

George, it will be observed, was not an imaginative man. When she met him the following night he could think of nowhere to take her but to The Merry Widow. He was even foolish enough to let her have a program, but she did not read the names of the characters. When the curtain went up she was too entranced with Miss Lily Elsie, whom (like every pretty girl at the time) she thought she resembled, to take any notice of Mr. Joseph Coyne and his character name. If she had tumbled to the witless transposition of the names she might have become suspicious of him. In which case George Muncey might have lived to a ripe old age.

But she didn't.

Altogether, Ethel Fairbrass proved an extremely satisfactory substitute for the dream woman of George's fantasy. Life was beginning to sweeten. In the daylight hours he would enjoy his friendship with Miss Callermere, the pleasure of which was in no way touched by his infatuation for the pretty parlor maid.

In early September Ethel became entitled to her holiday. She spent the whole fortnight with George at Southend. And George wrote daily to Miss Callermere, telling her that he was filling the place of a chemist friend of his mother's, while the latter took his holiday. He actually contrived to have the letters addressed to the care of a local chemist. The letters were addressed "George Muncey" while at the hotel the couple were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. D. Prince."

Now the fictional Prince Dannilo was notoriously an open-handed and free-living fellow—and Dannilo Prince proceeded to follow in his footsteps. Ethel Fairbrass undoubtedly had the time of her life. They occupied a suite. ("Coo! A bathroom all to our own two selves, George, and use it whenever we like!")

HE HIRED a car for her, with chauffeur — which cost 10 pounds a day at that time. He gave her champagne whenever he could induce her to drink it and bought her some quite expensive presents.

It is a little surprising that at the end of a fortnight of this kind of thing she went back to her occupation. But she did. There was nothing of the mercenary about Ethel.

On his return to London, George was very glad to see Miss Callermere. They resumed their interminable walks and he went almost daily to her house for lunch or dinner. A valuable arrangement, this, for the little diversion at Southend had made a sizable hole in his 800 pounds.

It was a bit of nuisance to have to leave early in order to snatch a few minutes with Ethel. After Southend the few snatched minutes had somehow lost their charm. There were, too, Ethel's half days and her Sundays, the latter involving him in a great many troublesome lies to Miss Callermere.

In the middle of October he started sneaking off to The Merry Widow again. Which was a bad sign. For it meant that he was turning back again from reality to his dream life.

The reality, in the meantime, had lost her high spirits and was inclined to weep unreasonably and to nag more than a little.

At the beginning of November Ethel presented him with certain very valid arguments in favor of fixing the date of their wedding, a matter which hitherto had been kept vaguely in the background. George was by now heartily sick of her and contemplated leaving her in the lurch. Strangely enough, it was her final threat to tell Miss Callermere that turned the scale and decided George to make the best of a bad job and marry her.

AS DANNILO PRINCE he married her one foggy morning at the registrar's office in Henrietta street. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrass came up from Banbury for the wedding. They were not very nice about it, although from the social point of view the marriage might be regarded as a step up for Ethel.

"Where are you going for your honeymoon?" asked Mrs. Fairbrass. "That is—if you're going to have a honeymoon?"

"Southend," said the unimaginative George, and to Southend he took her for the second time. There was no need for a suite now, so they went to a small family and commerical hotel. Here George was unreasonably jealous of the commercial travelers, who were merely being polite to a rather forlorn bride. In wretched weather he insisted on taking her for walks, with the result that he himself caught a very bad cold. Eucalyptus and hot toddy became the dominant note in a town which was associated in the girl's mind with champagne and bath salts. But they had to stick it for the full fortnight, because George had told Miss Callermere that he was again acting as substitute for the chemist friend of his mother's in Southend.

According to the files of the department they left Southend by the 3:15 on the thirtieth of November. George had taken first-class returns. The 3:15 was a popular non-stop, but on this occasion there were hardly a score persons traveling to London. One of the first-class carriages was occupied by a man alone with a young baby, wrapped in a red shawl. Ethel wanted to get into this compartment, perhaps having a sneaking hope that the man would require her assistance in dealing with the baby. But George did not intend to concern himself with babies one moment before he would be compelled to do so, and they went into another compartment.

ETHEL, however, seems to have looked forward to her impending career with a certain pleasure. Before leaving Southend she had paid a visit to one of those shops that cater for summer visitors and miraculously remain open through the winter. She had a bulky parcel, which she opened in the rather pathetic belief that it would amuse George.

The parcel contained a large child's bucket, a disproportionately small wooden spade, a sailing boat to the scale of the spade, a length of Southend rock and a rubber trumpet of which the stem was wrapped round with red and blue wool. It was a baby's trumpet and of rubber so that it should not hurt the baby's gums. In the mouthpiece, shielded by the rubber, was a little metal contraption that made the noise.

Ethel put the trumpet to her mouth and blew.

Perhaps, in fancy, she heard her baby doing it. Perhaps, after a honeymoon of neglect and misery, she was making a desperate snatch at the spirit of gaiety, hoping he would attend to her and perhaps indulge in a little horse play. But for the actual facts we have to depend on George's version.

"I said, 'Don't make that noise, Ethel—I'm trying to read' or something like that. And she said, 'I feel like a bit of music to cheer me up' and she went on blowing the trumpet. So I caught hold of it and threw it out of the window. I didn't hurt her and she didn't mind much. And we didn't have another quarrel over it and I went on reading my paper until we got to London."

At Fenchurch street they claimed their luggage and left the station. Possibly Ethel abandoned the parcel containing the other toys for they were never heard of again.

When the train was being cleaned, a dead baby was found under the seat of a first-class compartment, wrapped

(Concluded on Page 7.)

"At a quarter to one, when he was again alone in the shop, he crammed half a gross (less one) of rubber trumpets into the crocodile dressing case."

An ADVENTURE on the EDGE of INSANITY

What Sir Joseph Barcroft Risked in Order to Demonstrate How the Mind Is Affected by Changing the Temperature of the Blood.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut.

A DISTINGUISHED Irish physiologist who came here as Terry Foundation Lecturer to Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, recently related to a tense audience how he brought himself to the verge of death or insanity during gruelling experiments on his own body. His story was told, though, in the most matter-of-fact and impersonal manner possible. It had to do with his studies to determine the effects of freezing and carbon dioxide on the human mind. His larger field of investigation was the effect of changes in the composition and temperature of the blood stream on the mental processes.

The lecturer was Sir Joseph Barcroft, a man whom England and many other nations have elaborately honored. That he was created knight last year may have been owing to his service as former member of the Ministry of Munitions and present member of the War Office's Chemical Warfare Committee, the Army Medical Committee and the Air Force Medical Advisory Board. That he has made contributions to pure science as well as to knowledge of poison gas may be concluded from the fact that he is a Fellow of the Royal Society as well as a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He took his M. A. at Cambridge and his B. Sc. at London University. Three universities have awarded him honorary doctorates. He is professor of physiology at Cambridge University and Fellow and Lecturer at King's College, Cambridge. He holds membership in a dozen learned societies, from Bratislav to Buenos Aires. His special field has been the study of the blood stream and his treatise, "The Respiratory Function of the Blood," is a standard medical text. Recently Sir Joseph's leading interest has been the study of fetal circulation and respiration in man and in various mammals, an important branch of embryology.

But he has apparently always been interested in a less specialized subject, that with which his present lecture had to do. The lecture, incidentally, is the same almost word for word as one he presented at Trinity College, Dublin, a year ago. It and the work it describes are an amplification of a hypothesis stated long ago by Claude Bernard, the great French physiologist of the mid-nineteenth century. This stated in effect that the constancy of the blood stream (in pulse, temperature, chemical composition and so on) is an indispensable condition of the "free life," in other words of intelligence and the freedom it gives to human life. This hypothesis implies that man is a rational animal because his blood stream is more constant and sensitive to changes than that of any other animal, or at least that without this constancy and sensitiveness man could not have the intellect and freedom from physical necessities which he now enjoys.

Sir Joseph Barcroft has found this notion so suggestive that he has risked his sanity, his health and his life to expand it and elaborate and prove it. It's easy to see its relation to his other studies. For example, in January he published the results of a series of experiments to compare the blood conditions of man and other animals before and after birth. This showed, among other things, that pulse rates fall during and after the birth of men, oxen and dogs, while they rise in monkeys and rats. Laymen might find such investigations futile—possibly even a little silly. It should be pointed out that they are an attempt to pierce the stupendous mystery of the origin and limitations of the human mind. Until one has a conception of the delicate system of physical balances on which the mind depends, it is scarcely possible to talk intelligently about spirituality, personality and the soul. And it has been Sir Joseph's contribution to prove that abnormal changes in the blood stream first affect the higher centers of the nervous system, make their almost instantaneous impression, while the ability to feel and to move hands and feet are affected less rapidly.

SIR JOSEPH cites a forerunner in his field who listed the obvious effects of certain blood changes on the mind. As tabulated this list shows that upward change of temperature causes inertia, while downward change causes delirium; that too much oxygen in the blood causes unconsciousness; that too much water causes a sensation of weakness, while too little causes headache, nausea, dizziness and inco-ordination; that too much sodium causes fever, while too little causes "reflex irritability," weakness and paresis; that too much calcium causes twitchings and convulsions, while too little causes apathy and drowsiness. Obviously the number of factors which must remain constant in blood is almost astronomically high.

If physicists can say that the chemical and physical conditions required to support life in the universe are so special that the existence of life is the most improbable coincidence conceivable, then psychologists might well add that one coincidence is inconceivably greater—the conditions which make the human mind possible. For these depend first on the general conditions which permit animal life, and then on the infinitely finer shades of conditioning (the conditioned conditions) which allow life to evolve to a point where sensation becomes emotion and nervous reaction thought.

To test the dependence of the free life (in biology this phrase may refer merely to the power of moving freely in space) on the constancy of the blood, Sir Joseph decided only one method was possible: To alter the composition of the blood. Can the mind survive a deviation from the narrow boundaries of change which constitute the normal? He resolved to see for himself.

At Woods Hole, Massachusetts, a few years ago, Sir Joseph decided to venture himself into the borderland of insanity, thinking perhaps that only by experiencing the ebb of mental powers owing to changes in the blood, can one feel truly intimate with the process. Most scientists would have been satisfied merely to subject experimental animals to the conditions he planned to undergo himself, then to test their motor reflexes. But it will be seen at once that Sir Joseph could not, even if he had wished, get his findings that way. He wanted to know the effect of lowered body temperature (blood temperature) on the higher nerve centers. He wanted to know whether the brain or the sensory and motor nerves first suffered.

For the mere statement of Bernard's hypothesis proves nothing new. It's a matter of common knowledge that the amount of variability in a squirrel's temperature is slighter than that of a starfish; that of a starfish less than that of a strand of seaweed; and that the motility (the power of moving at will) of these three is in proportion to the constancy of their circulating fluids.

What Sir Joseph wanted to know was how he himself, a rational animal, would be affected by abnormal blood changes. Here is how he describes the freezing experience:

Sir Joseph Barcroft.

"What comes back when I recall the attempt to reduce my body temperature? Certain effects on the heart were interesting, but in no way arresting. What does come back is the effect on my mind.

"In each of the two experiments there was a moment when my whole outlook altered. As I lay naked in the cold room I had been shivering and my limbs had been flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up and I had been very conscious of the cold.

"THEN a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away and it was succeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth. The word bask most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin and that the blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one gets out of a cold storage room into the ordinary air. I suppose, had the experience not ended at that point, my temperature would have fallen rapidly—and I was on the verge of the condition of travelers when they go to sleep in extreme cold, never again to awake.

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared. Just as flexion was changed to extension, so the natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what. Clearly one should be very cautious about taking these liberties with one's mind. And that is the point: The higher parts of the central nervous system were the first things to suffer."

Thus a familiar phenomenon, the pleasant drowsiness of people on the verge of freezing to death, was reconstructed in the laboratory by a trained observer anxious to see what takes place in the mind when the body temperature is suddenly pushed down. The fact that the same sensation takes place in drowning (owing to reduction of oxygen in the blood) is equally familiar. In fact many of these elements must be familiar in another way to anestheticians, for the administering of gas likewise affects the higher brain centers through the blood—which of course passes from lungs to heart to brain. The difference between anesthesia and such experiments as those which Sir Joseph Barcroft has recounted is that in administering a general anesthetic all the emphasis is on obliterating consciousness as rapidly and efficiently as possible. Sir Joseph wanted to know what takes place in the mind before unconsciousness sets in.

In his lecture he cites the experience of Sir Clement le Neve Forster, a Government supervisor of mines who, when overtaken by a cloud of carbon monoxide immediately after a mine accident, sat down and wrote jumbled, repetitive farewell notes to his family although he was only a few yards from fresh air and safety. Carbon monoxide is, of course, a poison which combines with the hemoglobin of the blood and prevents the carrying of oxygen to the tissues; the notes which Forster left behind indicate that his brain centers were affected long before his hands lost the power to write. His will and his reasoning were the first to be inhibited, as he afterwards pointed out.

Similarly, when Sir Joseph Barcroft was working the taps of a bicycle ergometer in an experiment he was conducting with Alfred Redfield, and was partially overcome by lack of oxygen, he was able to operate the taps under Redfield's direction only. The change which had taken place in his blood made it impossible to act on his own initiative.

Experiments on dogs have showed that overdoses of carbon dioxide make them lose control in the following order: First conditioned reflexes disappear, then unconditional alimentary canal reflexes and finally unconditioned postural reflexes. In other words, they first lose what they have learned, then their instinctive reactions diminish. Finally their motor reactions cease and they fall over.

Pavlov and J. B. S. Haldane have carried out experiments in this field.

Sir Joseph Barcroft decided to make the carbon dioxide experiments on himself. He neglected to tell his wife of his plans. He and Dr. Rudolfo Margaria were to do the experiment together. First they subjected themselves to an atmosphere with 10 per cent carbon dioxide. This produced so high a concentration of carbonic acid in the blood that it was dangerous. Moreover it acted so quickly that they were unable to note the effects. So after a five-minute exposure, they decided to start over again. This time they used a 7.5 per cent carbon dioxide chamber. After 20 minutes they were "quite ready to come out."

During the exposure Sir Joseph tested his breath, a process which "required some nicety of manipulation." The analysis afterwards proved that he had become increasingly inaccurate in performing the operation, missing altogether on the last two tests.

"Now the interesting point," he says, "is not that these errors occurred, though that is significant, but that I could have gone into the court of law and sworn that one, at least of the (last) two was correctly taken. On the occasion on which we had been in 10 per cent carbon dioxide, when I came out I was retaining my grip of things only with an effort."

Now it is probable that Sir Joseph's experiments add nothing significant to scientific knowledge. It is his interpretations which have value. And the experiments with freezing and with carbon dioxide are important only in that they punctuate and emphasize his theory. Both he and Professor Margaria decided after the carbon dioxide experience that they would never repeat it again—unless there were some very good reason for doing so. They agreed that the reason they wouldn't care to repeat the experiment was they believed the higher brain centers to be affected first and feared to take the risk of doing permanent damage to these centers by exposure to excessive amounts of carbonic acid.

SIR JOSEPH concluded his recital by drawing the following conclusions: "The thoughts of the human mind, its power to solve differential equations or to appreciate exquisite music, involve some physical chemical pattern which would be blurred in a milieu (blood stream or circulatory medium) itself undergoing violent disturbances."

He reverted to Claude Bernard's statement—"The constancy of the inner milieu is the condition of the free life"—and elaborated it by saying that in his opinion man has accomplished the intellectual feats of history indirectly owing to the fact that his internal mechanism has become so nicely balanced and sensitive to change that he has had to protect it. He has achieved a free life—a life in which it is possible to travel upward into stratosphere and down into the depths of the sea—owing to the fact that he had to find methods of protecting the constancy of his "inner milieu" and in doing so developed (although Sir Joseph didn't use precisely this expression) an imagination.

In other words man has developed a mind owing to the necessity of conquering his environment. His high mental development has grown from the need to protect his finely adjusted mechanism from change. Perhaps one may conclude that the development has been gradually retroactive. In other words, the increasing constancy of the blood and brain adjustment has necessitated the protective mental progress that accompanied it—and vice versa.

Sir Joseph Barcroft, in order to prove his thesis, has traveled backward toward a state in which blood was less constant, into a mental condition where the present state of human awareness was impossible, toward the mental state of the Neanderthal man. He has risked life and sanity to make the journey. And he doesn't propose to make such an excursion again.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

EMMA EAMES
ANTONIO SALAZAR

Struck Her High Note—and Retired

NEW YORK.

WHEN Mme. Emma Eames, whose golden voice stirred the opera gallery gods of the nineties to wild applause, arrived for a visit to her mother country the other day, she told the ship reporters that she was glad she was old because nothing was expected of her in this too-exciting and too-chaotic world.

She presented the unique picture of a woman who, as she approaches her seventieth year, is content to look back upon the full life she has lived and discuss her retirement from the public eye at an extraordinarily youthful age for a world-famous star with not a trace of regret.

Although actors and concert performers have from time immemorial followed the path of trumpeting their intention of retirement, only to return year after year for an attempted comeback or an added effort to capture new audiences, Mme. Eames was the exception to such artistic procedure. Although she was at the height of her fame back in 1912, and although she would have attracted huge audiences in the capitals of the world for years to come, not only because of her beautiful voice, but also because of the sensational gossip columns which had been printed about her marital affairs, Mme. Eames left the stage exactly 23 years after she had made her thrilling debut.

Ten years ago, Mme. Eames said: "When you strike your high note, retire." She scorned the idea of a comeback; she admitted that she might have made much more money had she continued to sing; but she insisted that it was better to leave the world with the best impression and to retire with comfortable memories of an exciting life.

Emma Eames had no struggle to attain success and she gave up this success without a struggle. Born in 1867 in Shanghai of American parents—her father had been a lawyer in the International Courts at Shanghai—Mme. Eames was a contemporary of great singers like Nordica, Patti, Melba and Caruso. Her mother brought Emma as a child to Bath, Maine, the family home, and there Emma started to study singing. Later, Emma's mother took her to Boston and at the age of 17 Emma went to Paris where she was taken under the tutelage of the expert teacher, Mme. Mathilde Marchesi.

THERE was some question as to whether Emma Eames was ready to make her debut as yet. She kept on studying without giving any concerts until one day Gounod, the composer of the opera, "Romeo et Juliette," heard her. He immediately engaged her for Juliette at the Paris Opera Comique. The great Jean de Reszke sang Romeo. That was in 1889 and from that night the name of Emma Eames became famous wherever musicians and music lovers met.

From Paris, Emma Eames went to London, where great throngs acclaimed her at Covent Garden, in the role of Marguerita in "Faust." The Metropolitan in New York then claimed Mme. Eames and she became the sensation of Europe and America with her beautiful high soprano; she developed a repertory of 30 roles, including "Aida," "La Tosca," the Countess in "Figaro," the leading female parts in "Die Walkuere," "Lohengrin" and "Hero and Leander."

It was natural that a woman of such fame and handsomeness should be besieged with suitors. But there was one suitor who was different from the rest. He was Julian Story, then an unknown painter in Paris, the son of the American writer and sculptor, W. W. Story, and a descendant of an old and distinguished Philadelphia family. Story painted a portrait of Emma Eames and through it he won his first fame. When Emma Eames went to London, Julian Story followed her; they were married in London in 1891 and when Mme. Eames came to New York to sing for the Metropolitan, she was accompanied by her husband.

Story, who was born in England of American parents and whose grandfather was Joseph Story, a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was a handsome, dark man of 34 at the time of his marriage. He was extremely clever and talented; he loved his wife and also his career. He built a villa near Florence for Mme. Eames; he divided his time between painting portraits of distinguished persons like King Edward VII and the wealthy Anne Thompson of Philadelphia, and accompanying his singer-wife on her engagements.

Finally, however, the marriage went on the rocks. Whether it was the fact that both Mme. Eames and her husband had careers, or whether it was a temperamental disagreement, was not made public, for the divorce papers were kept secret. It was known that Mme. Eames had named a co-respondent in asking for a divorce; many conjectured that it was a Philadelphia woman; but nothing was made public.

After Mme. Eames got her absolute decree, however, it became known that the New York Judge had forbidden Julian Story to get married again during the lifetime of Mme. Eames. Story was indignant at this provision. He declared for all the world to hear: "I will marry if I choose, marry whom I choose and marry when and where I choose, the high court of New York and Mme. Eames to the contrary notwithstanding—and that's all there is to it."

True to his threat, Julian Story did get married two years later; this marriage, like his first, took place in London. His second wife was the attractive Mrs. Elaine Sartori Bohlen of Philadelphia, daughter of Victor Sartori, one-time attached to the American Consulate at Leghorn, Italy, and formerly the wife of Murray Bohlen, whose cousin had married Bertha Krupp of the millionaire Krupp family in Germany. After his marriage to the former Mrs. Bohlen, Julian Story said: "I have married a lovely young woman who has no connection with the stage."

The Story's had three children: Julian Waldo Story, born in Paris, Emelyn Story, born in Italy, and Vera Story, born in Philadelphia. Before his death of cancer in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia in 1919, Julian Story established his residence in Philadelphia; he received many medals and much acclaim as one of America's finest portrait painters.

Romance was not a smooth path for Emma Eames either. Her popular acclaim was at its peak. She sang for an audience of 8000 in Masonic Hall in Boston, where many of the friends of her mother and father turned out to see her. She packed them in in London, New York and Paris. She bought herself a place on the Place des Etats Unis in Paris and a villa at Vallambrosa in Italy.

Then, suddenly, she found herself in the midst of a new scandal. She had been appearing on the concert stage with Emilio de Gogorza, a distinguished baritone, who was born in Brooklyn of Cuban and Spanish descent, and who had gone to Paris in 1895 and there had met Mme. Eames.

Emma Eames.

Mme. Emilio de Gogorza, the former Elsa Neumoegn, did not care for her husband's singing partner on the concert stage. She named Mme. Emma Eames as "psychic co-respondent" and also filed a suit against Mme. Eames for $100,000 for alienation of affections.

Mme. de Gogorza said: "My husband and I lived happily together until he went on concert tour with one Emma Eames." Mme. de Gogorza got her divorce in Paris; she withdrew her suit against Emma Eames for $100,000 and it is not publicly known whether Mme. Eames paid her in private or not. All that is known is that Mme. de Gogorza publicly stated that she had never implied any immoral relationship between her husband and Mme. Eames, only a spiritual affinity.

AFTER the divorce, when de Gogorza was asked whether Mme. Eames had paid his wife to divorce him, de Gogorza said: "I am an artist. I do not bother with mercenary affairs. Love, ah, it is so wonderful, the real love. It is not the same as the love on the stage. Not at all. On the stage in the grand opera one does not really love as one sings. It is the mind that vibrates, not the heart. When one sings of love, he turns his passion on the director and wonders if his wig is on straight."

After Mme. de Gogorza had withdrawn all her suggestions of misconduct, Mme. Eames and de Gogorza were married in Paris on July 12, 1911, at a civil ceremony; after that they were married at a religious ceremony, in the Roman Catholic Church of Saint Pierre de Chaillot.

In 1912, Mme. Eames retired from the concert and opera stage. She felt that she had reached her highest peak and that she could not do better than leave the public with its finest memories of her voice. Her husband kept on singing on the concert stage and still does; he does not sing in the opera because he believes it is a hybrid art and not a sound musical form.

During the years she was in the public eye, Mme. Eames caused a great deal of comment not only because of her two marriages and their unusual circumstances, but also because of her proud, fiery temperament. One time in 1908 in Paris her cab was blocked by another cab in its path. Her coachman got out and beat the horse which was obstructing her carriage. Whereupon Mme. Eames jumped out of the carriage and started beating the coachman with her parasol, crying that it was not the horse's, but the driver's fault. A passerby yelled: "Horses and women are all the better for being beaten." And Mme. Eames called back: "Very well. Only I prefer that the one to be beaten shall be I, not a dumb brute animal unable to defend himself."

Today Mme. Eames retains the clear complexion, the beautiful head, and the tall, dignified appearance she had in her youth when she was compared to a Watteau painting because of her slender, supple, lithe form. Though she was only 21 when she made her debut in "Romeo et Juliette" in Paris, at the salary of $100 a month, it took her no time at all to climb to the highest ranks of opera stars because of her amazingly beautiful soprano.

Mme. Eames spends most of her time in Paris; she loves the moving pictures; she hates war; she hopes for peace. She is content to look back on a life in which she was catapulted on to the front page not only for her natural endowments, but also for her sensational romances. One paper long ago said that the kiss which Mme. Eames gave de Gogorza at the London stage before they were married was the longest on record; a timekeeper recorded the time on his watch as the crowd gazed at the romantic pair of singing lovers.

MADELIN BLITZSTEIN.

The LITTLE-KNOWN DICTATOR of PORTUGAL

Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

LISBON, Portugal.

OF THAT assortment of willful men who control governments these days as dictators, one of the least known and the oddest is Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, ruler of Portugal. He doesn't fit the popular picture of a dictator at all because he shuns the trappings of power, the exhibitionism of his more celebrated contemporaries. There is no attempt to disguise his absolute authority, but he preserves as much personal obscurity as he can in bossing this nation of 7,000,000 inhabitants. He does not permit himself to be called dictator.

Dr. Salazar has as little use for democracy and for liberalism as any of the twentieth-century crop of governmental despots. He fights radicalism, firmly suppresses opposition to his rule, imposes strict censorship, permits no voting and concentrates in his own hands the principal administrative functions. But he eschews sword-rattling, the wearing of splendid uniforms, the making of long, rabble-rousing speeches. He makes no pompous, pseudo-godlike public appearances. He lives and dresses unpretentiously, refuses to draw more than $5000 a year as his salary, and signs state papers as "Professor of Finance in the Law Faculty of Coimbra University." Finance is his favorite field.

Like many another man of power, Salazar comes of plain stock, of a line of workmen and peasants. He was born in 1889 in the village of Santa Comba Dao—where his sister now teaches. The home farm there is the only real estate the dictator owns.

The Salazar family wanted young Antonio to become a priest, and he attended the theological seminary at Visen. But he gave up the idea of entering the priesthood when the law attracted him. After studying law a while at the University of Coimbra, his interest changed again, turning to economics and finance. As a result of a thesis he wrote on the evolution of currency he was appointed a professor in the university at the age of 27. This post he still holds. During these early years he helped found the Catholic Center and wrote for a Catholic newspaper.

FOR a short time Salazar served without distinction as a member of Parliament. Then he went back to the farm to study. He resumed public life as Secretary-treasurer of the Republic. He didn't hold the job long because of the struggle among various military elements for control of the Government. Two years of study followed, resulting in a book on public finances. In 1926, when Portugal was beset by financial troubles and popular unrest resulting from governmental instability since it had changed from monarchy to republic in 1911, a military faction headed by General Gomez de Costa seized control and put an end to democratic rule. After two army officers had failed at the job of running the nation's treasury, Professor Salazar was called on to tackle the problem and given the position of Finance Minister. But the professor insisted that if he was to cure the ills of the national treasury he would have to have practically unlimited power in this field. Denied the authority he sought, he gave up the office.

In the spring of 1928 Salazar again accepted the post of Finance Minister and again insisted on sweeping powers. This time he got them, and in 1929 he became the financial dictator of Portugal—and its real ruler, although it was not until three years later that his domination of affairs came out into the open. In 1932, when General Freitas resigned as Prime Minister, Salazar assumed that office—without relinquishing the one he had—and the public role of dictator. In 1934 he took over the Ministry of War.

One of Salazar's first actions on coming into power was to organize a force of secret police as a means to combat radicalism. He started a program of public works, one of whose objects was to give work to the unemployed. He began to change the administration of the Portuguese colonies—Portugal is still the fourth colonial Power—and he sought to make them profitable to the nation instead of allowing them to be exploited by private interests. He reorganized the financial system, instituting new methods of taxation. He effected drastic economies. He balanced the budget.

Among the economies was the reduction of funds for education. But Salazar said it was a modern fallacy to idealize education—that "one can be illiterate and very happy at the same time." And he cut the army and navy budgets.

Taxation has not been lightened, and there is a lot of grumbling through the country about taxes. Salazar says tax reduction must wait until the nation's finances are in better condition. Financial soundness for the Government, he believes, will improve the economic condition of the people. He has reduced the national debt almost 50 per cent.

Under the dictator, Portugal's constitution is just another scrap of paper. Only such civil liberties exist as he permits. There is not even a pretense of holding elections. He predicts that in 30 years there will be no more parliaments. He considers "dictators durable and liberal economy a thing of the past." It is no secert that he wants the rebels to win in Spain; that he doesn't relish having a Socialist or liberal democratic government as a next door neighbor. With all this, Salazar is said to dislike violence, and to use only as much as he considers necessary to maintain his authority.

He recently made this statement in a newspaper:

"WE WANT to travel along a new economic road, working in unison with human nature under the authority of a strong state which is capable of defending the higher interests of the nation both from capitalist excesses and bolshevik destructiveness. . . . We wish to defend the proletariat from its false apostles and show the masses that we are separated from them by no economic question, but only by a different conception of life, another idea of civilization."

Apparently Dictator Salazar is not actuated by ordinary ambition. So far as is generally known, he lives the life almost of an ascetic. As mentioned before, he draws an extremely modest salary. He is unmarried and lives in a rented house in Lisbon—a plain house, cared for by one elderly servant. He is seldom seen on the street, in the theater or at festivals. He gives few interviews, except to M. Antonio Ferro, Portuguese poet who wrote a book about him, and seldom poses for photographers. Consistently he refuses honors associated with pomp and ceremony. His principal diversion is an hour's walk late in the afternoon; he says his doctor advised him to take these walks to relieve mental fatigue. Austere and secretive, he still has an appearance of mildness.

Salazar has said that politics did not appeal particularly to him in his youth. The impression here is that it is not now his dominant interest. He spends a great deal of his time studying the national budget.

HOW the MILLIONAIRE LOVER OUTWITTED RUMANIA'S IRON GUARD

The Romance of the 'Arms King' and the Beautiful Livia Podreanu.

Mrs. Max Ausschnitt.

"The Iron Guardists paraded through the main street of the town past the Podreanu home."

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

BUCHAREST, Rumania.

FAIR-MINDED people here chuckle when they think of how a pair of lovers has defied and outwitted the Big Bad Wolf of Rumania. The more thoughtful of them, however, are rueful as well as amused—rueful when they reflect on the background of the incident, on conditions in their country which made it necessary to resort to strategy to foil a political desperado who tried by terrorism to prevent a marriage desired by the principals and their connections and in accordance with law. The prominence of the persons involved adds to the significance of the affair.

The bridegroom was Max Ausschnitt, a millionaire, sometimes called the "arms king of Rumania." The bride was Livia Podreanu, daughter of the Vice-president of the Rumanian Senate. The man who sought to prevent their union was Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the terrorist organization known as the Iron Guard and a political figure of consequence.

It was at one of those sumptuous balls for which Bucharest is noted that Ausschnitt and Miss Podreanu met, last January. Ausschnitt had the entree to such affairs despite the fact he was a Jew. His wealth and industrial position caused him to be accepted by a society which is usually closed to Jews, representing as it does the aristocracy of a country in which anti-Semitic pogroms have shocked the Western world. He was director of the Rumanian section of the Skoda company, the leading munitions maker of Southeastern Europe, which originated in Czecho-Slovakia.

At that first meeting, the "arms king" fell in love with Livia Podreanu. She was 22 years old, blond and a beauty, one of the most popular young women in Rumanian society. To add to her desirability, she was a member of one of the nation's oldest and best-known families—a family of Old Rumania, that part of the country which formed the kingdom before Transylvania was taken from Austria-Hungary and added to it after the World War. The Podreanus lived at Cluj, an industrial center.

Ausschnitt was 42, slightly bald and a trifle corpulent, but he was ardent and enterprising, and before long won the heart of the young and lovely Livia. He also won her family's approval of the match; it may or may not be significant in this connection that her father, Senator Podreanu, was a member of the Liberal Party. And in March the betrothal was celebrated as one of the Capital's social events.

A FEW weeks later the Podreanus, before returning home to Cluj, announced that the wedding would take place late in August or early in September. It would be, everyone agreed, a notable wedding, with Cabinet ministers and other prominent persons present, for Ausschnitt as well as the bride had enviable personal affiliations.

The affianced pair went about their affairs happily as they awaited their wedding day, the munitions maker arranging his business so he could get away for a long honeymoon trip, Livia collecting her trousseau. Surrounded by well-wishing friends, it seemed to them that the old saying was true that all the world loves a lover.

Without warning they were awakened to harsh reality. One day in July the weekly paper Porunca Vremii appeared with an article protesting against the forthcoming marriage. The objection was based on Ausschnitt being a Jew. The article declared that Livia Podreanu, a Rumanian of good gentile family, should not marry a member of an "inferior" race.

What gave the article sinister force was the fact that Porunca Vremii was the newspaper published by the Iron Guard. This semi-secret, terrorist organization had been a power in Rumanian affairs for several years. Rabidly anti-Semitic, its political creed is very similar to that of German Nazism. One of its members murdered the pro-French, liberal Premier, Ion G. Duca—and was punished by a light jail sentence. Other assassination plots—including one or two against Mme. Lupescu, close friend of King Carol, and the royal family—and many minor outrages have been attributed to the organization, which has been officially outlawed.

Cornelius Codreanu, the young, mysterious, tuberculous leader of the Iron Guard, had won a reputation as the master terrorist of the country. When he was only 17 years old he had murdered Prefect Maoiniu of Jassy because that official had tried to prevent university students from pillaging Jewish homes and stores. A jury acquitted the young killer, and among certain sections of the population he had become something of a popular hero.

The enmity of the Iron Guard, in short, was something not to be lightly regarded.

That this enmity was strongly and firmly established against the Ausschnitt-Podreanu nuptials became increasingly apparent. Week after week the denunciations continued. And at last the paper inquired: Was there no Rumanian with enough regard for national honor to prevent this marriage, this disgrace to the nation, by force if necessary? The inference from that was pretty clear: If Ausschnitt did not abandon his marriage plans, there was a good chance he would not live to walk to the altar.

THE public was considerably perplexed by this campaign of intimidation. The Iron Guard, of course, was an enemy of Jews, but many marriages between Jews and gentiles took place in Rumania without arousing it to action. Why was it making an issue of this marriage between Max Ausschnitt and Livia Podreanu, which practically everybody else seemed to think was all right?

Some thought Codreanu himself was the key to the puzzle, and there was a good deal of probing into the mystery that for many years had surrounded him. Out of these inquiries came several interesting revelations. It was ascertained that the leader of the Iron Guard was using an assumed name; that his real name was Zelinker. Also that he was of Polish, not Rumanian origin. There came, too, a report from Cluj that he had attended classes at the university there a few years before—classes which Livia Podrenau had also attended.

This report formed the basis for a sensational theory: That Terrorist Codreanu was striving to prevent the marriage of Livia and the armaments manufacturer because he was in love with her himself. And what had at first borne the aspect of merely a case of race hatred, now was widely viewed as a desperate struggle between two men who were rivals in love—with one backed by the power of his violent, lawless organization.

Preparations continued for the wedding. The time drew near, and Ausschnitt took up residence in Cluj. He made daily visits to the Podreanu home. Evidently he was going through with the thing despite all threats. Several times residents of Cluj showed their approval of his courage and determination by gathering in front of the Podreanu house when Ausschnitt was there, inducing the caller and Livia to appear on the balcony, and cheering them.

Finally the bride's family let it be known that the wedding would take place August 30. That brought matters to a climax. On August 28 the redoubtable Codreanu—who is almost never seen in public—arrived in Cluj and called out his followers among the university students there. A wild demonstration ensued. The Iron Guardists paraded through the main streets of the town and past the Podreanu home, yelling denunciations of Jews in general and Ausschnitt in particular, of Livia and the rest of the Podreanus. In the course of the proceedings they smashed the windows of some stores owned by Jews.

THAT seemed to break, at last, the resolution of the betrothed pair, to convince them that it was useless to oppose the will of the Iron Guard. The following day Ausschnitt permitted word to go out that the wedding was "postponed indefintely."

The Iron Guardists received this news exultantly. They immediately began a noisy victory celebration, with feasting and hilarity.

The celeberation over, the terrorists learned that the munitions millionaire and his intended bride were no longer in Cluj. Inquiries made at the Podreanu home elicited only the information that Livia had "gone traveling." Disturbed and suspicious, the Iron Guardists began a frantic search. All they found was information to this effect:

At dawn of August 29, Ausschnitt and Livia had separately and quietly slipped out of Cluj. They met in the nearby city of Timisoara, where a few intimate friends and relatives were awaiting them. In closed automobiles the party went to the residence of Bishop Pacha of the Roman Catholic Church and there the wedding ceremony was performed. Ausschnitt had become a Catholic a few weeks before. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Ausschnitt boarded the Orient Express for a honeymoon in Paris and London.

In Cluj the fuming terrorists, realizing that they had been completely outwitted and had lost their prey, experienced the further unhappiness, after the story leaked out, of knowing that all over Rumania people were laughing at them.

Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley

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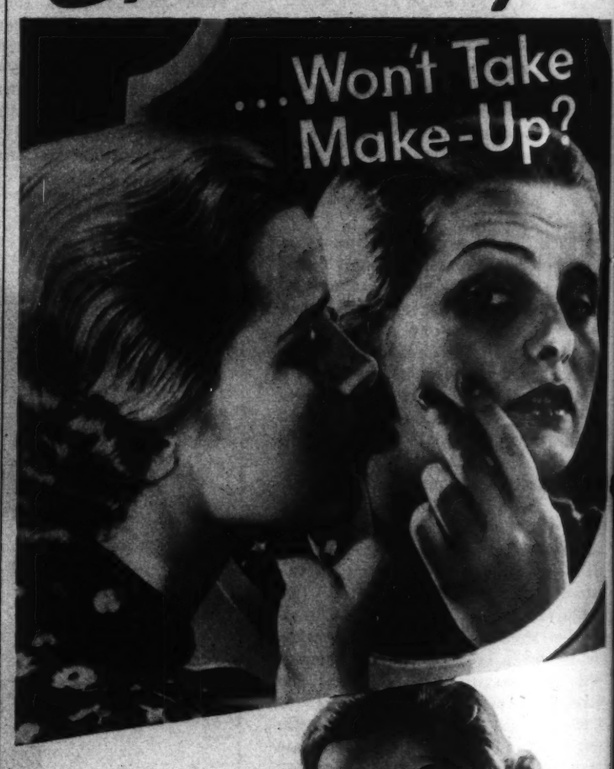

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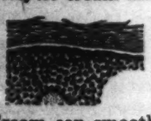

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The DEPARTMENT of DEAD ENDS

(Continued from Page 5.)

in a red shawl. It was subsequently ascertained that the baby had not been directly murdered, but had died more or less naturally in convulsions.

But before this was known, Scotland Yard searched for the man who had been seen to enter the train with the baby, as if for a murderer. A plate-layer found the rubber trumpet on the line and forwarded it to them. They combed the shops of Southend and found that only one rubber trumpet had been sold—to a young woman whom the shopkeeper did not know. The trail ended here.

The rubber trumpet went to the Department of Dead Ends.

OF THE 800 pounds there was a little over a 150 left by the time they returned from the official honeymoon at Southend. He took her to furnished rooms in Ladbroke Grove and a few days later to a tenement in the same district, which he furnished at a cost of 30 pounds.

She seems to have asked him no awkward questions about money. Every morning after breakfast he would leave the tenement, presumably in order to go to work. Actually he would loaf about the West End until it was time to meet Miss Callermere. He liked especially going to the house in Battersea for lunch on Sundays. And here, of course, the previous process reversed itself and it was Ethel who had to be told the troublesome lies that were so difficult to invent.

"You seem different lately, George," said Miss Callermere one Sunday after lunch. "I believe you're living with a ballet girl."

George was not quite sure what a ballet girl was but it sounded rather magnificently wicked. As he was anxious not to involve himself in further inventions, he said:

"She's not a ballet girl. She used to be a parlor maid."

"I really only want to know one thing about her," said Miss Callermere, "and that is, whether you are fond of her?"

"No, I'm not!" said George with complete truthfulness.

"It's a pity to have that kind of thing in your life—you are dedicated to science. For your own sake, George, why not get rid of her!"

Why not? George wondered why he had not though of it before. He had only to move, to stop calling himself by the ridiculous name of Dannilo Prince, and the thing was as good as done. He would go back at once and pack. When he got back to the tenement Ethel gave him an unexpectedly warm reception.

"You told me you were going to the S. D. P. Sunday Brotherhood, you did. And you never went near them, because you met that there Miss Callermere in Battersea Park, because I followed you and saw you. And then you went back to her house, which is No. 15, Laurel road, which I didn't know before. And what you can see in a dried-up old maid like that beats me. It's time she knew that she's rolling her silly sheep's eyes at another woman's husband. And I'm going to tell her before I'm a day older."

She was whipping on hat and coat and George lurched forward to stop her. His foot caught on a gas ring, useless now that he had installed a gas range—a piece of lumber that Ethel ought to have removed weeks ago. But she used it as a stand for the iron.

George picked up the gas ring. If she were to go to Miss Callermere and make a brawl, he himself would probably never be able to go there again. He pushed her quickly on to the bed, then swung the gas ring — swung it several times.

He put all the towels, every soft absorbent thing he could find, under the bed. Then he washed himself, packed a suitcase and left the tenement.

He took the suitcase to his old lodgings, announced that he had come back there to live, and then presented himself at the house in Battersea in time for supper.

"I've done what you told me," he said to Miss Callermere. "Paid her off. Shan't hear from her any more."

The Monday morning papers carried the news of the murder, for the police had been called on Sunday evening by the tenants of the flat above. The hunt was started for Dannilo Prince.

BY TUESDAY the dead girl's parents had been interviewed and her life story appeared on Wednesday morning. — "My daughter was married to Prince at the Henrietta street registrar's office on November 16, 1907. He took her straight away for a honeymoon at Southend, where they stayed for a fortnight." There was a small crowd at the bottom of Laurel road to gape at the house where she had so recently worked as a parlor maid. Fifty yards from No. 15! But if Miss Callermere noticed the crowd she is not recorded as having made any comment upon it to anyone.

In a few days Scotland Yard knew that they would never find Danillo Prince. In fact, it had all been as simple as George had anticipated. He had just moved—and that was the end of his unlucky marriage. The addition of the murder had not complicated things because he had left no clew behind him.

Now as there was nothing whatever to connect George Muncey with Dannilo Prince, George's chances of arrest were limited to the chance of an accidental meeting between himself and someone who had known him as Prince. There was a hotel proprietor, a waiter and a chambermaid at Southend and an estate-agent at Ladbroke Grove. And, of course, Ethel's father and mother. Of these persons only the estate-agent lived in London.

A barrister, who was also a statistician, entertained himself by working out the averages. He came to the conclusion that George Muncey's chance of being caught was equal to his chance of winning the first prize in the Calcutta Sweep 23 times in succession.

But the barrister did not calculate the chances of the illogical guess work of the Department of Dead Ends hitting the bull's-eye by mistake.

While the hue and cry for Dannilo Prince passed over his head, George Muncey dedicated himself to science with such energy that in a fortnight he had obtained a post with a chemist in Walham. Here he presided over a counter devoted to fancy soaps, hot-water bottles, photographic apparatus and the like—for which he received two pounds a week and a minute commission that added zest to his work.

At Easter he married Miss Callermere in church. That lady had mobilized all her late father's associates and, to their inward amusement, arrayed herself in white satin and veil for the ceremony. As it would have been unreasonable to ask George's employers for a holiday after so short a term of service, the newly married couple dispensed with a honeymoon. The aunt entered a home for indigent gentlewomen with an allowance of a hundred a year from her niece. George once again found himself in a spacious, well-run house.

During their brief married life, this oddly assorted couple seem to have been perfectly happy. The late Mr. Callermere's friends were allowed to slip back into oblivion, because they showed a tendency to giggle whenever George absentmindedly addressed his wife as "Miss Callermere."

His earnings of two pounds a week may have seemed insignificant beside his wife's unearned income. But in fact it was the basis of their married happiness. Every Saturday he handed her the whole of his wages. She would retain 25 shillings, because they both considered it essential to his self-respect that he should pay the cost of his food. She handed him back 15 shillings for pocket money. She read the papers and formed his opinions for him. She seemed to allow him little of what most men would regard as pleasure, but George had no complaint on this score.

SPRING passed into summer and nearly everybody had forgotten the murder of Ethel Prince in a tenement in Ladbroke Grove. It is probably true to say that, in any real sense of the word, George Muncey had forgotten it too. He had read very little and did not know that murderers were popularly supposed to be haunted by their crime and to start guiltily at every chance mention of it.

He received no reaction whatever when his employer said to him one morning:

"There's this job line of rubber trumpets. I took half a gross. We'll mark them at one-and-a-penny. Put one on your counter with the rubber teats and try them on women with babies."

George took one of the rubber trumpets from the cardboard case containing the half gross. It had red and blue wool wound about the stem. He put it next the rubber teats and forgot about it.

Wilkins, the other assistant, held his pharmaceutical certificate, but he was not stand-offish on that account. One day, to beguile the boredom of the slack hour after lunch, he picked up the rubber trumpet and blew it.

Instantly George was sitting in the train with Ethel, telling her "not to make that noise." When Wilkins put the trumpet down, George found himself noticing the trumpet and thought the red and blue wool very hideous. He picked it up—Ethel's had felt just like that when he had thrown it out of the window.

Now it cannot for one moment be held that George felt anything in the nature of remorse. The truth was that the rubber trumpet, by reminding him so vividly of Ethel, had stirred up dormant forces in his nature. Ethel had been very comely and jolly and playful when one was in the mood for it—as one often was, in spite of everything.

The trumpet, in short, produced little more than a sense of bewilderment. Why could not things have gone on as they began? It was only as a wife that Ethel was utterly intolerable, because she had no sense of order and did not really look after a chap. Now that he was married to Miss Callermere, if only Ethel had been available on, say, Wednesday evenings and alternate Sundays, life would have been full at once of color and comfort. . . . He tried to sell the trumpet to a lady with a little girl and a probable baby at home, but without success.

On the next day he went as far as admitting to himself that the trumpet had got on his nerves. Between a quarter to one and a quarter past, when Wilkins went out to lunch, he picked up the trumpet and blew it. And just before closing time he blew it again, when Wilkins was there.

George was not subtle enough to humbug himself. The trumpet stirred longings that were better suppressed. So the next day he wrote out a bill for one-and-a-penny, put one-and-a-penny of his pocket money into the cash register and stuffed the trumpet into his coat pocket. Before supper that night he put it in the hot water furnace.

"There's a terrible smell in the house. What did you put in the furnace, George?"

"Nothing."

"Tell me the truth, dear."

"A rubber trumpet stuck on my counter. Fair got on my nerves, it did. I paid the one-and-a-penny and I burnt it."

"That was very silly, wasn't it? It'll make you short in your pocket money. And in the circumstances I don't feel inclined to make it up for you."

That would be all right, George assured her, and inwardly thought how lucky he was to have such a wife. She could keep a fellow steady and pull him up when he went one over the odds.

Three days later his employer looked through the stock.

"I see that rubber trumpet has gone. Put up another. It may be a good line."

And so the whole business began over again. George, it will be observed, for all his unimaginativeness, was a spiritually economical man. His happy contentment with his wife would, he knew, be jeopardized if he allowed himself to be reminded of that other disorderly, fascinating side of life that had been presided over by Ethel.

There were six dozen of the rubber trumpets, minus the one burnt at home, and his employer would expect one-and-a-penny for each of them. Thirteen shillings a dozen. But the dozens themselves were 13, which complicated the caluculation, but in the end he got the sum right. He made sure of this by doing it backwards and "proving" it. He still had 23 pounds left out of the 800.

Mrs. Muncey had a rather nice crocodile dressing case which she had bought for herself and quite falsely described as "gift of the bridegroom to the bride."

ON THE next day George borrowed the crocodile dressing case on the plea that he wished to bring some goods from the shop home for Christmas. He brought it into the shop on the plea that it contained his dinner jacket and that he intended to change at the house of a friend without going home that night. And as he was known to have married "an heiress" neither Wilkins nor his employer was particularly surprised that he should possess a dinner jacket and a crocodile dressing case in which to carry it about.

At a quarter to one, when he was again alone in the shop, he crammed half a gross (less one) of rubber trumpets into the crocodile dressing case. When his employer came back from lunch he said.

"I've got rid of all those rubber trumpets, Mr. Arrowsmith. An old boy came in, said he was to do with an orphange, and I talked him into buying the lot."

Mr. Arrowsmith was greatly astonished.

"Bought the lot did you say? Didn't he ask for a discount?"

"No, Mr. Arrowsmith. I think he was a bit loopy myself."

Mr. Arrowsmith looked very hard at George and then at the cash register. Six thirteens, less one, at one-and-a-penny—four pounds, three and fivepence. It was certainly a very funny thing. But then, the freak customer appears from time to time and at the end of the day Mr. Arrowsmith had got over his surprise.

Journeying from Walham to Battersea, one goes on the Underground to Victoria Station, and continues the journey on the overhead electric. From the fact that George Muncey that evening took the crocodile case to Victoria Station, it has been argued that he intended to take the rubber trumpets home and perhaps bury them in the garden or deal with them in some other way. But this ignores that fact that he told his wife he intended to bring home some goods for Christmas.

The point is of minor importance, because the dressing case never reached home with him that night. At the top of the steps leading from the Underground it was snatched from him.

George's first sensation, on realisation that he had been robbed, was one of relief. The rubber trumpets, he had already found, could not be burnt, would certainly have been a very great nuisance to him. The case, he knew, cost 15 guineas, and there was still enough left of the 23 pounds to buy a new one on the following day.

At closing time the next day, while George and Wilkins were tidying up, Mr. Arrowsmith was reading the evening paper.

"Here, Muncey! Listen to this. 'Jake Mendel, 37, of no fixed abode, was charged before Mr. Plowden this morning with the theft of a crocodile dressing case from the precincts of Victoria Station. Mr. Plowden asked the police what was inside the bag. 'A number of toy trumpets, your worship, made of rubber. There were 77 of 'em all told.' Mr. Plowden: 'Seventy-seven rubber trumpets! Well, now there really is no reason why the police should not have their own band.' (Laughter.)" Mr. Arrowsmith laughed too and then: "Muncey, that looks like your lunatic."

"YES, Mr. Arrowsmith," said George indifferently, then went contentedly home to receive his wife's expostulations about a new crocodile dressing case which had been delievered during the afternoon. It was not quite the same to look at, because the original one had been made to order. But it had been bought at the same shop and the manager had obliged George by charging the same price for it.

In the meantime the police were relying on the newspaper paragraph to produce the owner of the crocodile case. When he failed to materialize on the following morning they looked at the name of the manufacturer and took the case round to him.

The manufacturer informed them that he had made that case the previous spring to the order of a Miss Callermere—that the lady had since married and only that previous day her husband, Mr. Muncey, had ordered an exactly similar one but had accepted a substititue from stock.

"Ring up George Muncey and ask him to come up and identify the case—and take away those India-rubber trumpets!" ordered the superintendent.

Mrs. Muncey answered the telephone and from her they obtained George's business address.

"A chemist's assistant!" said the superintendent. "Seems to me rather rum. Those trumpets may be his employer's stock. And he may have been pinching 'em. Don't ring him up—go down. And find out if the employer has anything to say about the stock. See him before you see Muncey."

At Walham the sergeant was taken into the dispensary where he promptly inquired whether Mr. Arrowsmith had missed 77 rubber trumpets from his stock.

"I haven't missed them—but I sold them the day before yesterday—77, that's right! Or rather, my assistant did. Here, Muncey!" And as George appeared:

"You sold the rest of the stock of those rubber trumpets to a gentleman who said he was connected with an orphange, didn't you?"

"Yes, Mr. Arrowsmith."

"Bought the lot without asking for a discount," said Mr. Arrowsmith proudly. "Four pounds, three shillings and fivepence. I could tell you of another case that happened years ago when a man came into this very shop and—"

The sergeant felt his head whirling a little. The assistant had sold 77 rubber trumpets to an eccentric gentleman. The goods had been duly paid for and taken away—and the goods were subsequently found in the assistant's wife's dressing case.

"Did you happen to have a crocodile dressing case stolen from you at Victoria Station the day before yesterday, Mr. Muncey?" asked the sergeant.

George was in a quandary. If he admitted that the crocodile case was his wife's—he would admit to Mr. Arrowsmith that he had been lying when he said that he had sold the 77 trumpets without even having to give away a discount. So: "No."

"Ah, I thought not! There's a mistake somewhere. I expect it's that manufacturer put us wrong. Sorry to have troubled you."

"Wait a minute!" said Mr. Arrowsmith. "You did have a crocodile dressing case here that day, Muncey, with your evening clothes in it. And you do go home by Victoria. But what is that about the trumpets, sergeant? They couldn't have been in Mr. Muncey's case if he sold them over the counter."

"I don't know what they've got hold of, Mr. Arrowsmith, and that's a fact," said George.

GEORGE was troubled, so he got leave to go home early. He told his wife how he had lied to the police, and confessed to her about the trumpets. Soon she had made him tell her the real reason for his dislike of the trumpets. The result was that when the police brought her the original crocodile case she denied it.

In law, there was no means by which the ownership of the case could be foisted upon the Munceys against their will. Pending the trial of Jake Mendel, the pickpocket, the case, with its 77 rubber trumpets, was deposited with the Department of Dead Ends.

A few feet above it on a shelf stood the identical trumpet which George Muncey had thrown out of the window on the 3:15, non-stop Southend to Fenchurch street.

The department took one of the trumpets from the bag and set it beside the trumpet on the shelf. There was no logical connection between them whatever. The department simply guessed that there might be a connection.

They tried to connect Walham with Southend and drew blank. They traced the history of the 77 Walham trumpets and found it simple enough until the moment when George Muncey put them in the crocodile case.

THEY went back to the Southend trumpet and read in the files that it had not been bought by the man with the baby but by a young woman.

Then they tried a cross-reference to young women and Southend. They found that dead end, the Ethel Fairbrass murder. They found: "My daughter was married to Prince at the Henrietta street registrar's office on November the sixteenth, 1907. He took her straight away for a honeymoon at Southend where they stayed a fortnight."

Fourteen days from November the sixteenth meant November the thirtieth, the day the rubber trumpet was found on the line.

One rubber trumpet is dropped on railway line by (possibly) a young woman. The young woman is subsequently murdered (but not with rubber trumpet). A young man behaves in an eccentric way with 77 rubber trumpets six months later.

The connection was wholly illogical. But the department specialised in illogical connections. It communicated its wild guess to Detective-Inspector Rason.

Rason went to Banbury and brought the old Fairbrass couple to Walham. He gave them five shillings and sent them into Arrowsmith's to buy a hot water bottle.

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First, hundreds of little cells and blood vessels *underneath* begin to function poorly. Then under tissues lose tone, and sag. That's what makes your *outer* skin fall into creases. When the glands are not active, your skin looks dull and dry—*old!*

You must invigorate those under tissues! Keep glands working busily. Cells and fibres full of life. Begin at once to rouse your underskin with Pond's "deep-skin" treatments.

Every night, pat Pond's Cold Cream into your skin. Its specially processed fine oils go deep, loosen deep-lodged dirt and make-up. Wipe it all off. Now more Pond's Cold Cream. Pat it in briskly. Feel the blood tingling. Your skin feels toned already!

In the morning, repeat. Your skin is smooth for powder.

Soon tissues grow firm again. Lines fade out. Your skin feels smooth—and supple. It looks *years younger!*

H. R. H. Françoise of France
Princess Christopher of Greece

"I use Pond's Cold Cream. It smooths and softens my skin. Little lines have vanished."

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

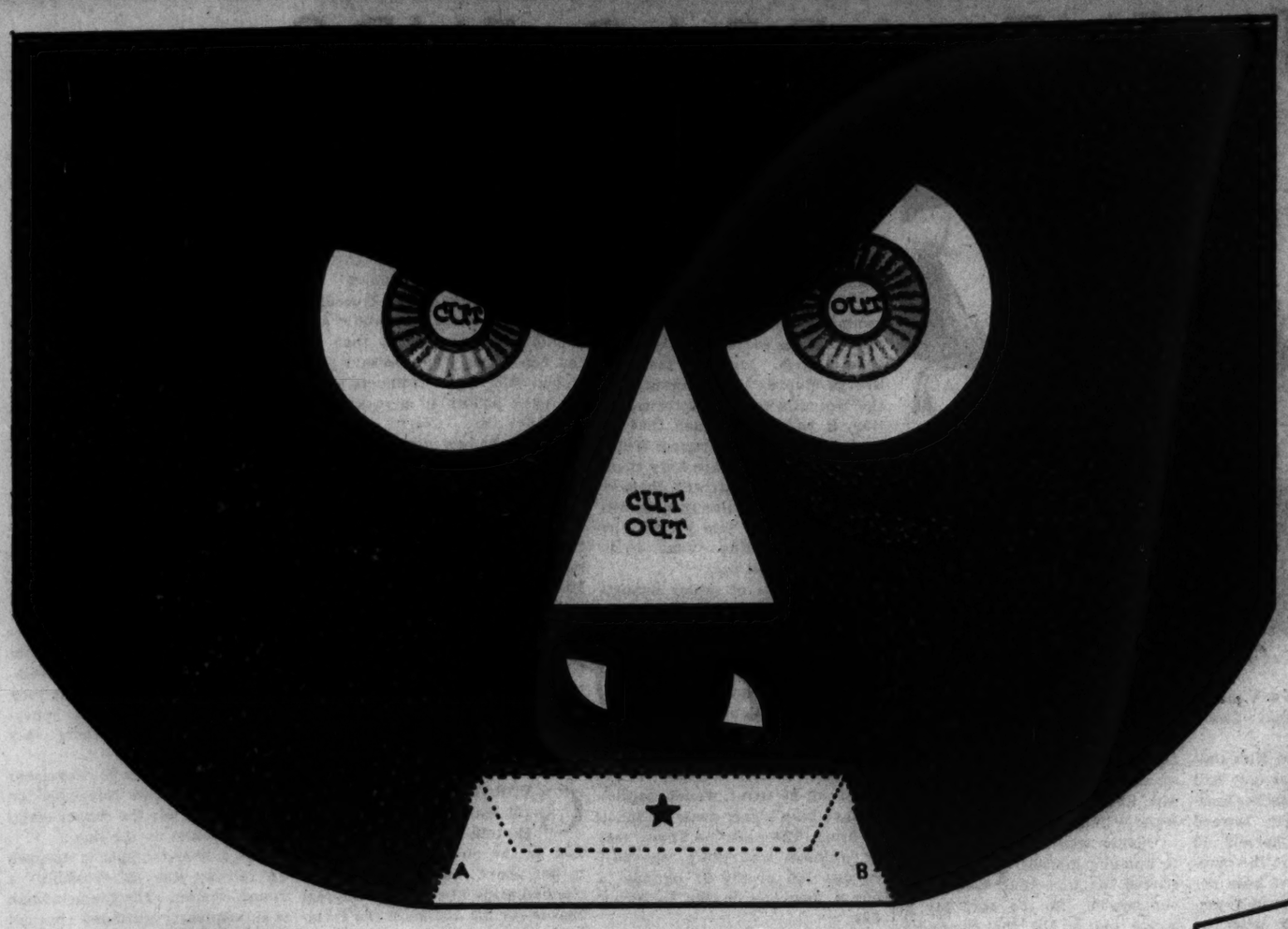
TUNE IN on "Husbands and Wives," the Pond's program. Tuesdays, 9:30 p. m. E. S. T., N. B. C. Blue Network.

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

A NEW FEATURE

A Hallowe'en Mask for You

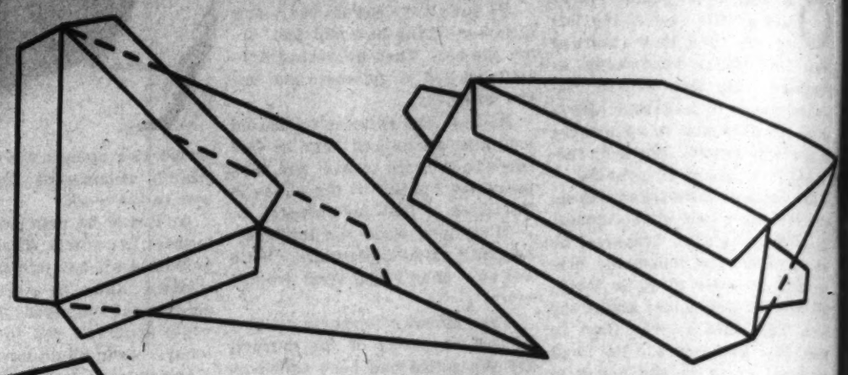
By WALTER DAHLGREN

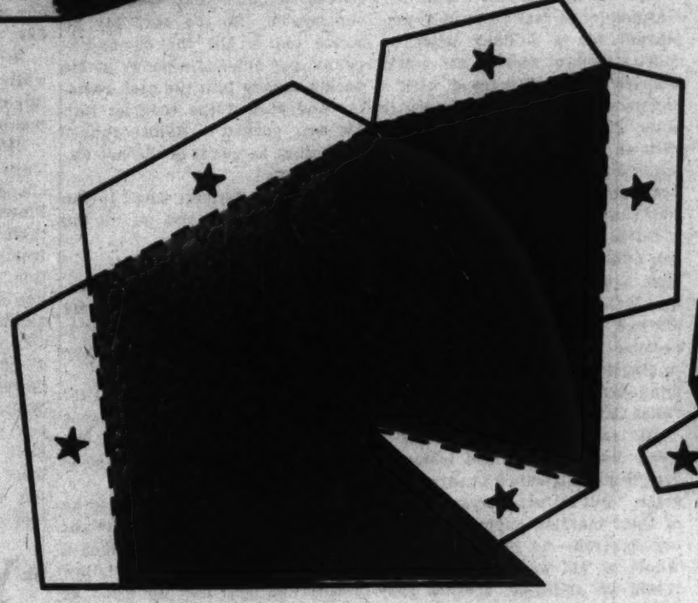


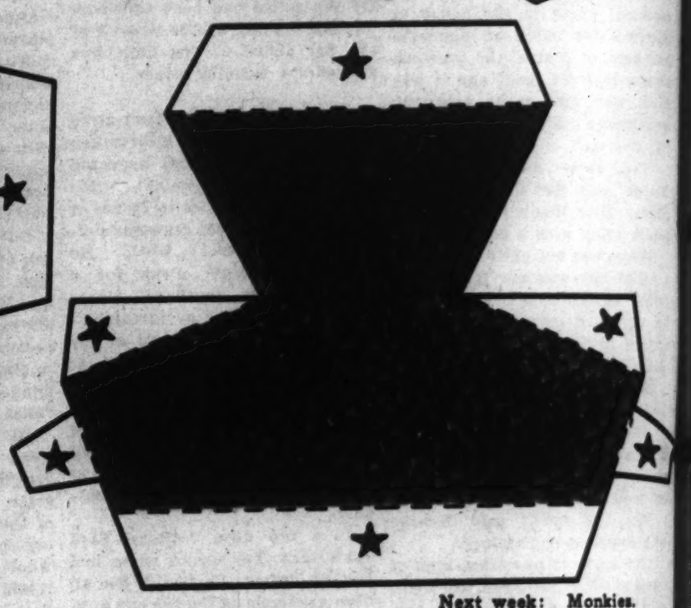
DIRECTIONS: Mount upon light cardboard, then cut out on the outside lines. Be sure to cut out the pupils of the eyes and the nose and slit A and B. Now fold the nose and chin on broken lines as shown in diagram and paste (stars indicate paste) together.

Ready? Insert the nose into place and paste flaps to back of face. To put on the chin insert tabs through slits A, B and paste to back. The large flap of the chin is also pasted to back. The dotted lines show placement of chin and flaps.

Put a string about your head and through center of black rounds to hold mask in place.







Kids!

How would you like to look like this on Hallowe'en—and frighten away even the witches? All you have to do is paste up this false face and put it on. If you brush your hair over the mask in front and put a cloth over your head it will make you look even more witch-like!

Next week: Monkies.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

SPOOKY JOE

THE CHARACTERS

O. HUM—*A badly frightened opossum.*
BILL BUNNY—*A mischievous little rabbit.*
SPOOKY JOE—*A white opossum.*

Tonight is Hallowe'en—the one night in the year that ghosts and witches are supposed to be about. Ghosts and witches who are full of many mischievous little pranks. Now it is doubtful if anyone in Hickory Hollow ever saw a real ghost. But a lot of the folks living here think they have. And one of them is O. Hum. Bill Bunny hollowed out a pumpkin, cut a horrible face in it and put a candle inside. Then he placed it beside a big tree near a path, hid behind it and waited for someone to come along. And who should come along but O. Hum? Poor O. Hum, he didn't even know it was Hallowe'en and passed the evil looking pumpkin without seeing it. But Bill Bunny gave a mournful cry and the opossum turned to where the cry came from. And we see O. Hum catching sight of the awful face as

THE PLAY BEGINS

O. HUM—Ugh. W-w-who a-are y-y-you? G-g-go a-a-away. H-h-help-p-p-p-p. *(And the terrified opossum does the thing he is famous for doing whenever he is scared. He plays like he is dead.)*

BILL BUNNY—*(Coming from his hiding place.)* Ha! Ha! Ha! Gosh, you were scared. Ho-ho-haw. *(But O. Hum keeps right on playing dead. He wants the rabbit to think that he was scared to death. But Bill knows O. Hum too well. So after laughing a little longer he goes away laughing.)*

BILL BUNNY—*(Hopping.)* Ha! Ha! Ha! He thinks he can fool me with that old trick of his. I'll bet he's up by this time and kicking that pumpkin to pieces. Ha! Ha! Ha! *(Suddenly Bill stops and stares straight ahead of him.)* G-g-gosh, w-what w-was t-that? M-maybe O. Hum w-wasn't p-playing d-dead. T-there i-it is a-again. I-it's c-coming t-towards m-me. I-I c-c-can't r-r-r-run. H-h-help-p-p-p-p! *(Bill faints and a moment later Spooky Joe comes up.)*

SPOOKY JOE—This old fool started at me like he was seeing a ghost and toppled over. *(Suddenly Spooky remembers something and a big smile spreads over his face.)* I almost forgot it was Hallowe'en. I'll bet this rabbit thought I was a ghost. Some folks dont know that there are white opossums. Ha! Ha! Ha!

CURTAIN

Next week: Election Day in the Hollow.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Movie Biographs

Domini Enfilden in The GARDEN of ALLAH

Madeleine DeBeapre in 'DESIRE'

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 27, 1904.

Father killed on Russian front in World W. She studied violin, injured wrist, gave it up. Sc. training with Max Reinhardt. Some professional e. perience, then movies. Biggest German picture h. with Emil Jannings, "The Blue Angel." Amo. American hits: "Morocco," "Shanghai Expres. "Desire." Married and has a daughter. Has re. gold hair and blue eyes. Real name is Mary Ma. dalene von Losch.

Next week: Fredric March.

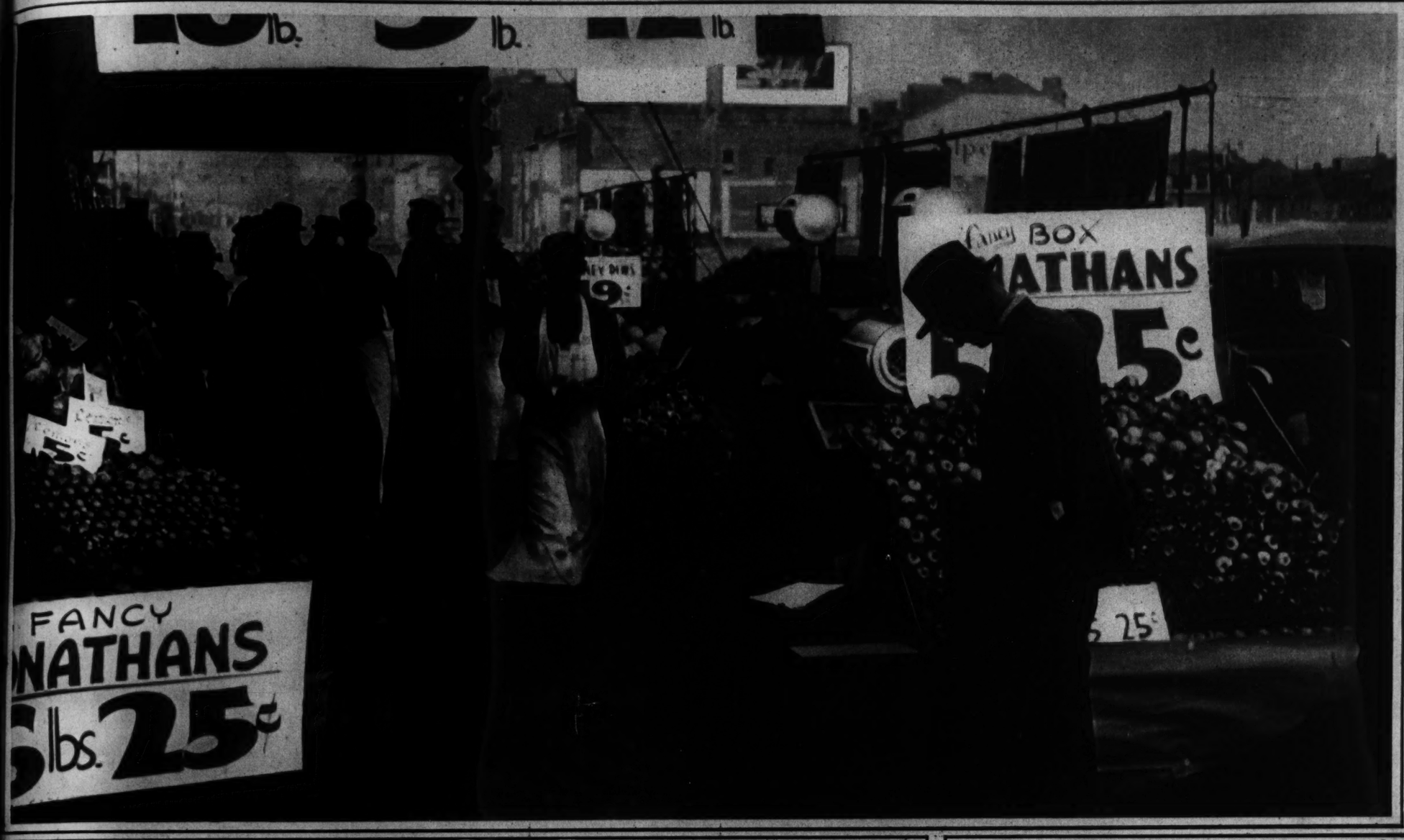
(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
OCTOBER 25, 1936

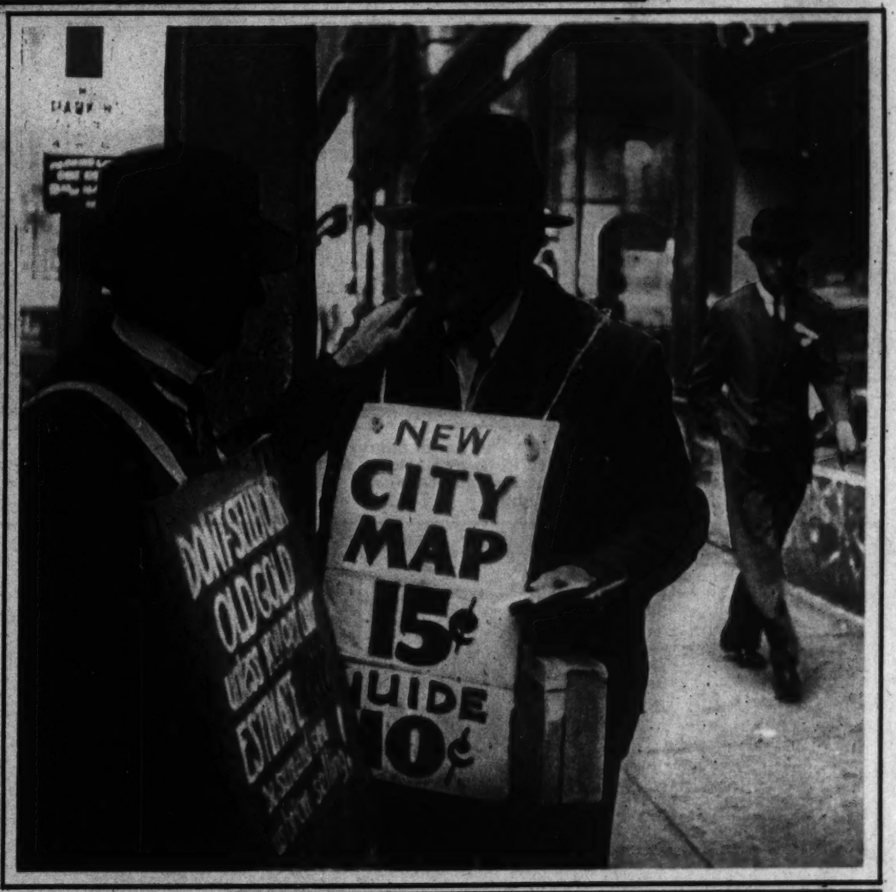
STREET VENDERS of ST. LOUIS

Merchants Who Conduct Their Business in the Open Air.

Photographed in Color by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch



A Sidewalk Fruit and Vegetable Market.



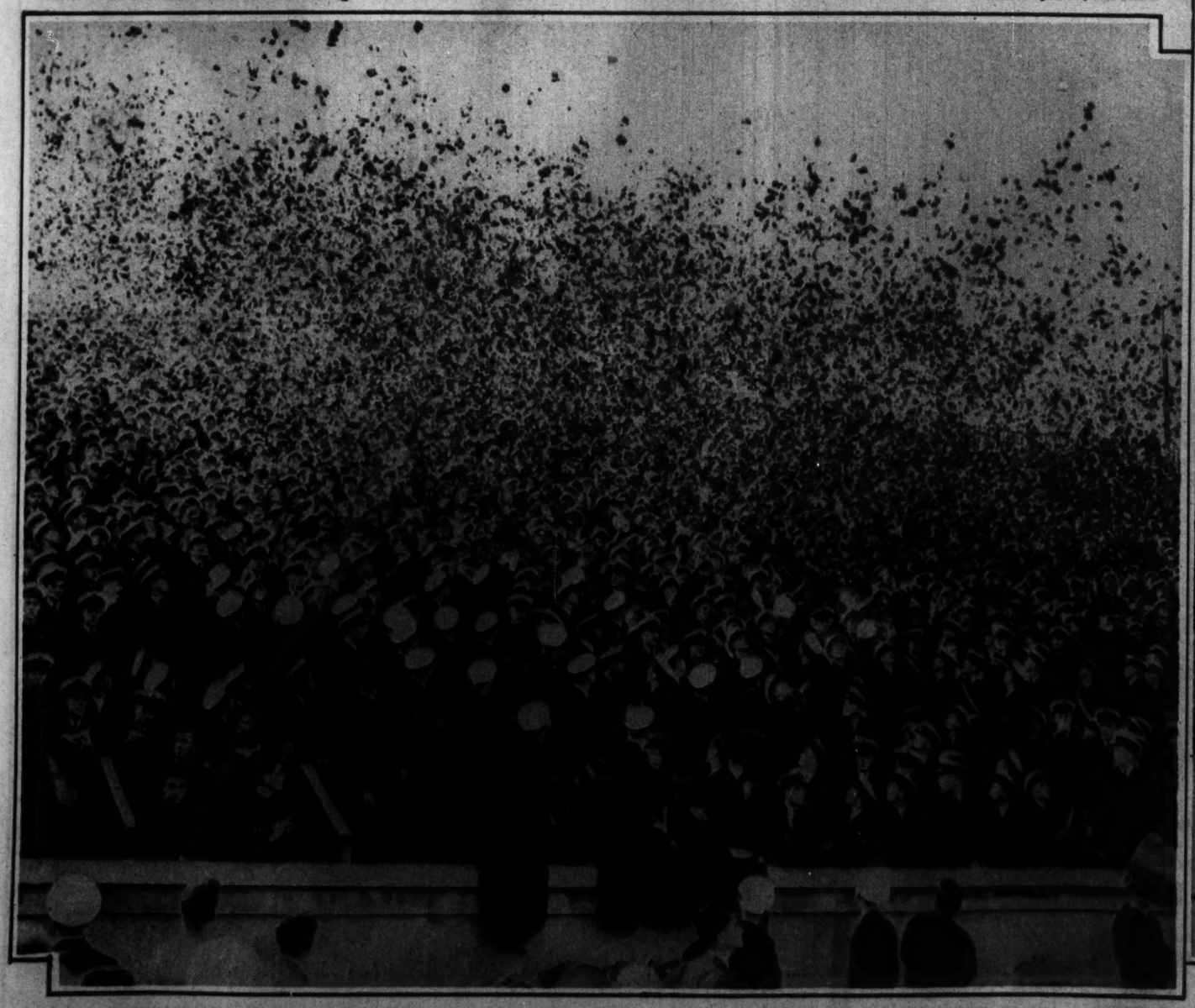
Perambulating dealers in maps and street guides.

Newspapers, candy, chewing gum and so forth for the hurrying pedestrians at a busy street corner.

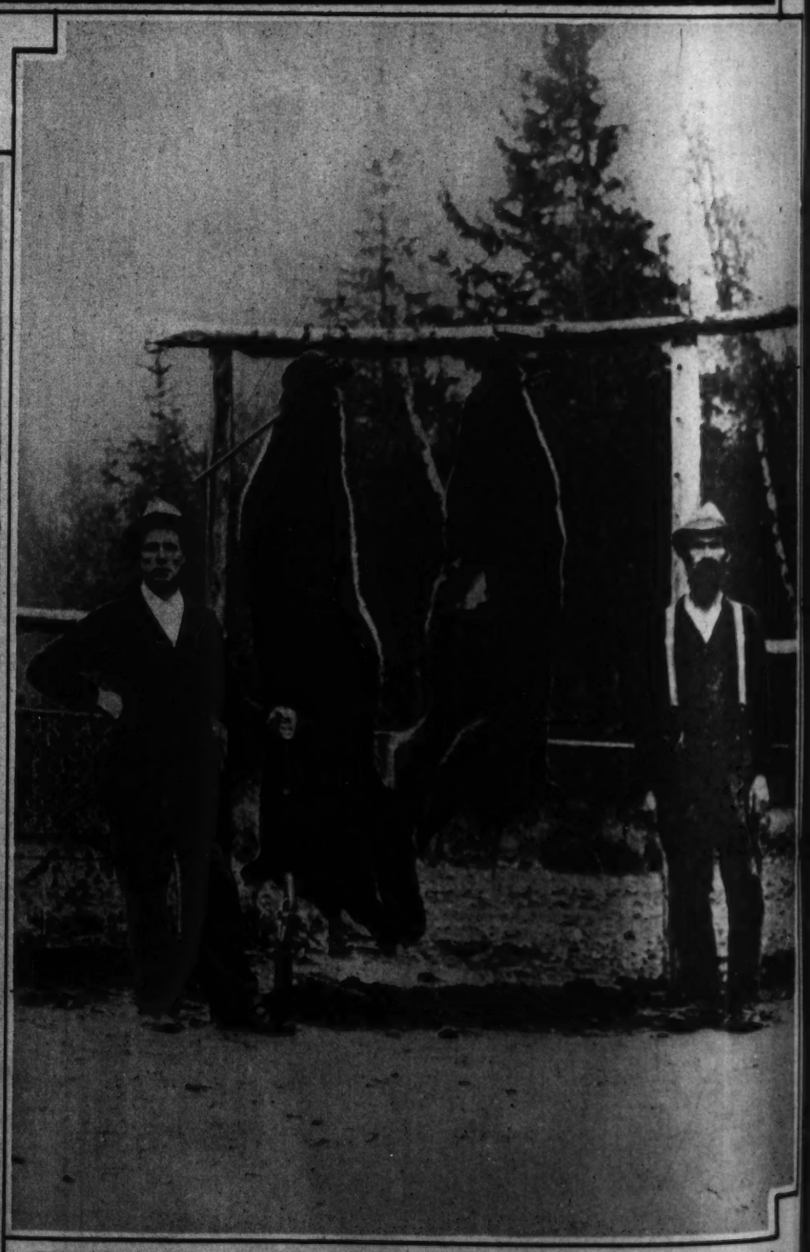
This sidewalk merchant carries a varied stock of comestibles, with pretzels the principal item of customer-appeal.

A pavement retailer whose wares, spread out for inspection, consist of luck charms which have been carved out of peach seeds.

BRIGHT DAY OVER ST. LOUIS—This aerial photograph was made on a sunny afternoon when the blue was flecked with fleecy white clouds, but to the aviator the city was shrouded in its own smoke; the camera caught it all. The bridges at left are Eads (below) and Municipal; the tall buildings in the center are the Telephone Building (left) and the Civil Courts Building, while the Municipal Auditorium is a faint smudge beyond the silhouette of the Missouri Pacific Building.
—Photo by H. Aylette Meads



NAVAL ENTHUSIASM—During the second period of Navy's football game with Yale at Annapolis, a Navy touchdown tied the score 6—6 and the midshipmen expressed their approval in a shower of scrapped programs and hats. In spite of which Yale came out on top, 12—7.

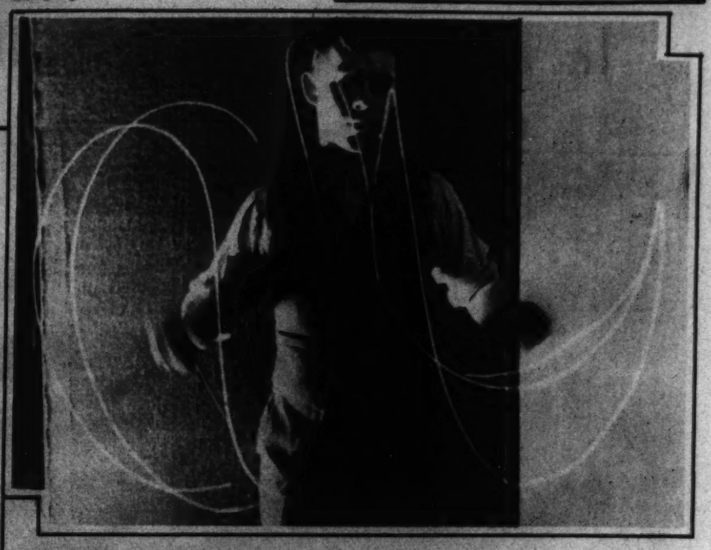


THE PENALTY—A tame bear at Ellsworth, Mo., which had been treated familiarly even by children for 11 years, suddenly attacked and killed its keeper and an assistant who ran in to save him. Joe Willette, a neighboring farmer (left), dispatched the animal and a smaller bear was also executed by order of the sheriff.

INDIVIDUAL REACTIONS TO MUSIC MADE VISIBLE

A dancer interprets Chopin's piano concerto in E-flat Major in a way that indicates to Prof. Giese that this piece brings out strong individual feeling for self-expression through dancing. He finds certain lines, "tremulous movements among the broad sweeping gestures," typical of all listeners' responses to Chopin.

A technical assistant interprets the tango from Weill's Drei Groschen Opera, producing lines very similar to those used by a dancer to interpret a fox trot by Jack Hilton. Certain "aimless" movements are supposed to be characteristic of post-war music and daily life.

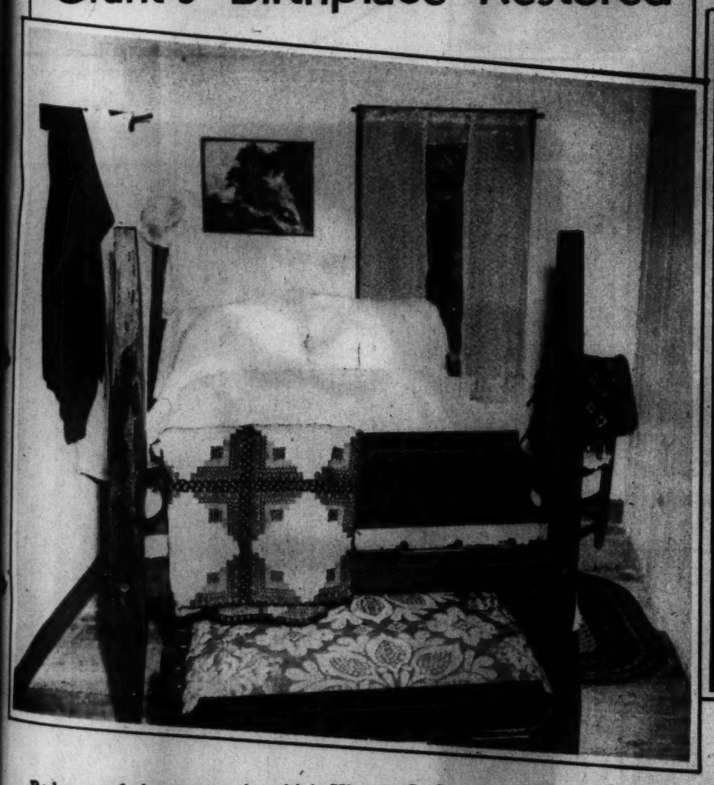


An untrained, but musical, listener interprets a popular Nazi song with simple, direct beat characteristic of the simple melody.

A Berlin professor, Dr. Giese, has developed a photographic method for observing and recording a listener's personal reactions to music. Subjects are given an electrically lighted wand and asked to interpret the rhythm and melodic line by waving it expressively. Meanwhile a time exposure of a photographic plate records their gestures. The result is supposed to tell something about the music and about the subject himself.

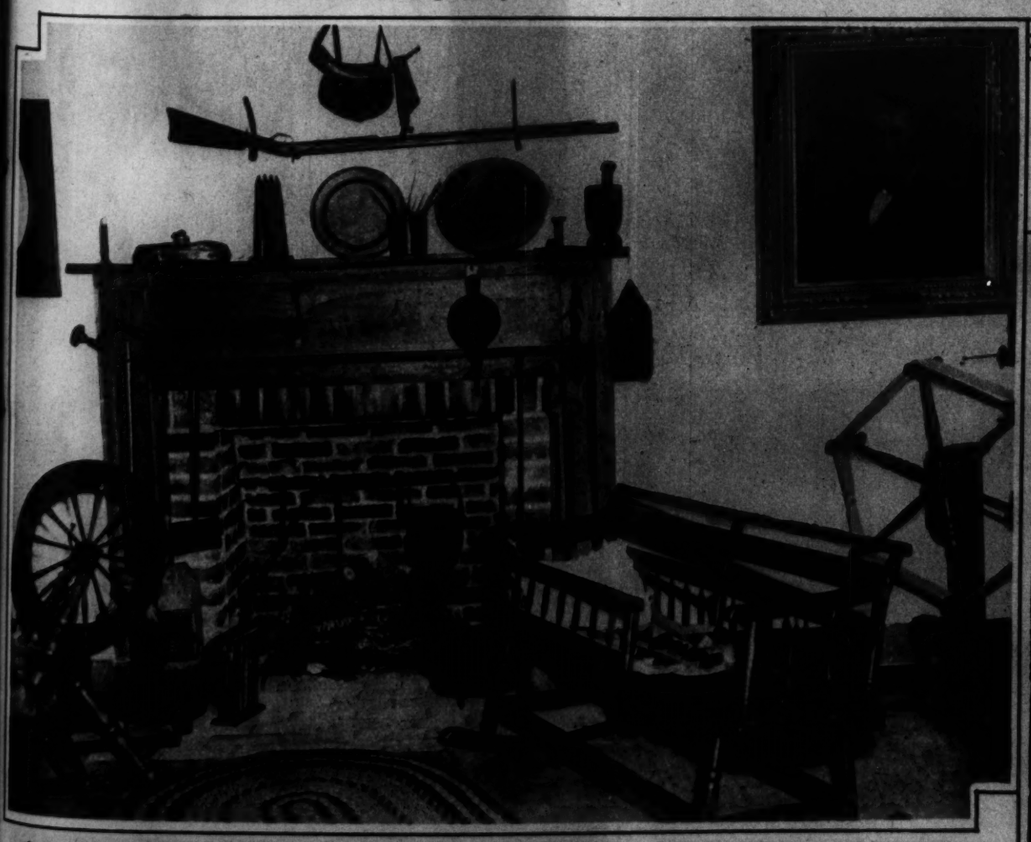
A technical assistant having no acquaintance with music interprets the Adagio from Haydn's "Clock Symphony" with motions of great symmetry. The professional dancer (upper left) gave this music almost an identical interpretation.

Grant's Birthplace Restored



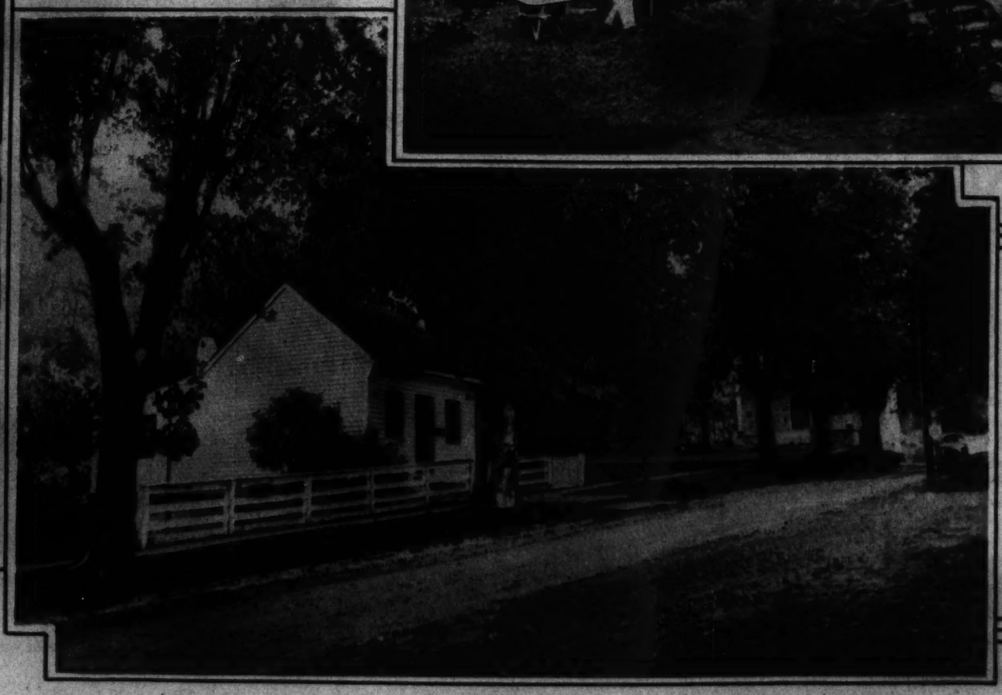
Bedroom of the cottage in which Ulysses S. Grant was born as it now appears, redecorated to conform with its original style.

The "Liebestod" from Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" as felt by a professional dancer. According to Prof. Giese, "the terpsichorean person uses this music as the basis for very lovely figurative gestures."



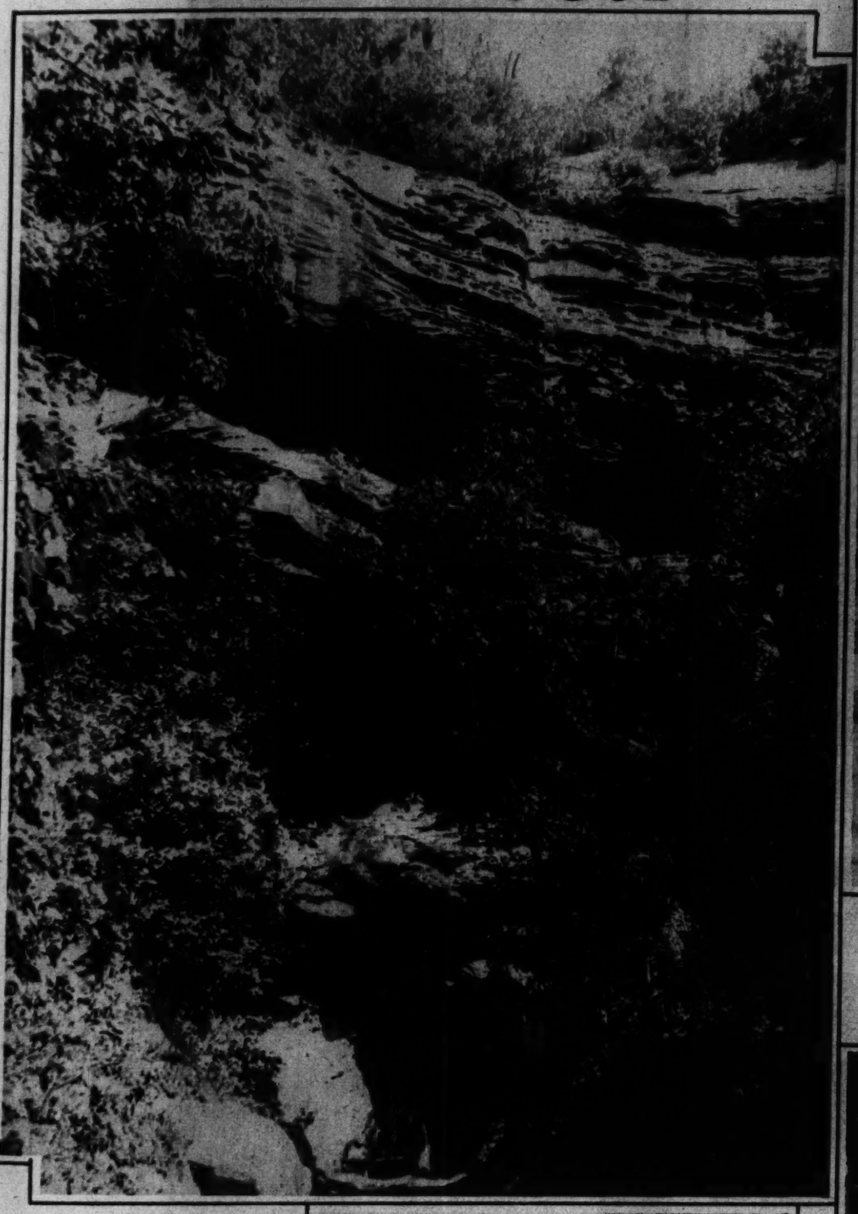
Living room of the Grant cottage, with decorations pertinent to the former General's life, but probably more elaborate than those his parents could afford when they lived at Point Pleasant.

WPA workers put the finishing touches to the restoration of the cabin where Gen. Grant spent the first year of his life.



The simple two-room cabin in which Ulysses S. Grant was born has been restored to its original site at Point Pleasant, O., where it is the central exhibit of Grant Memorial Park. For years the cabin was exhibited on a river tow boat.

In the HIDDEN LAND of CALABOOSE

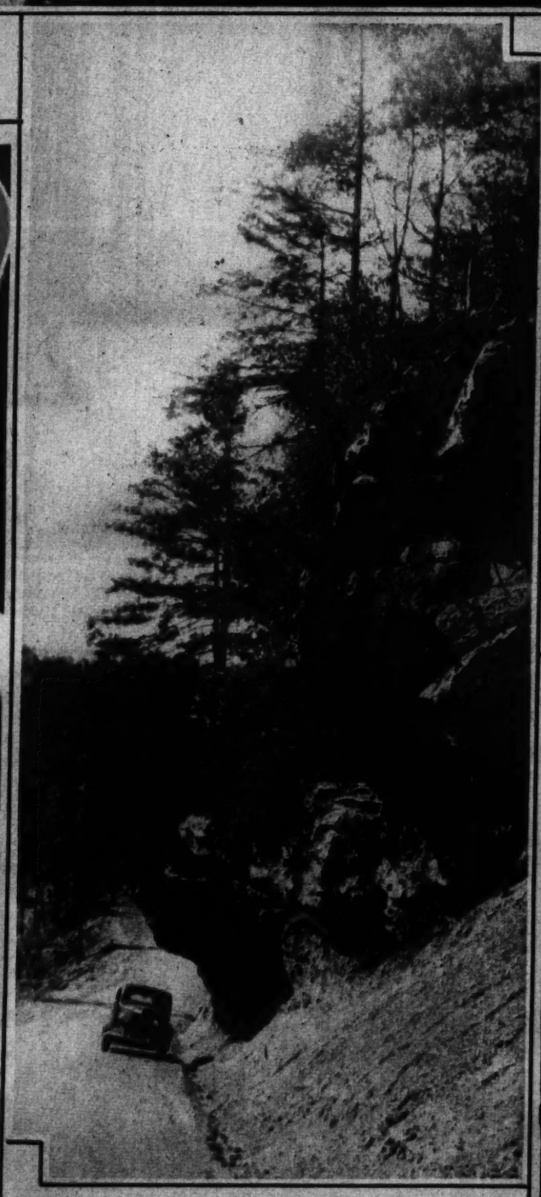


Entrance to the tunnel that pierces a mountain of solid flint.

The natural bridge 200 feet long, 40 feet high and 20 feet wide at the tip of the highest ridge.

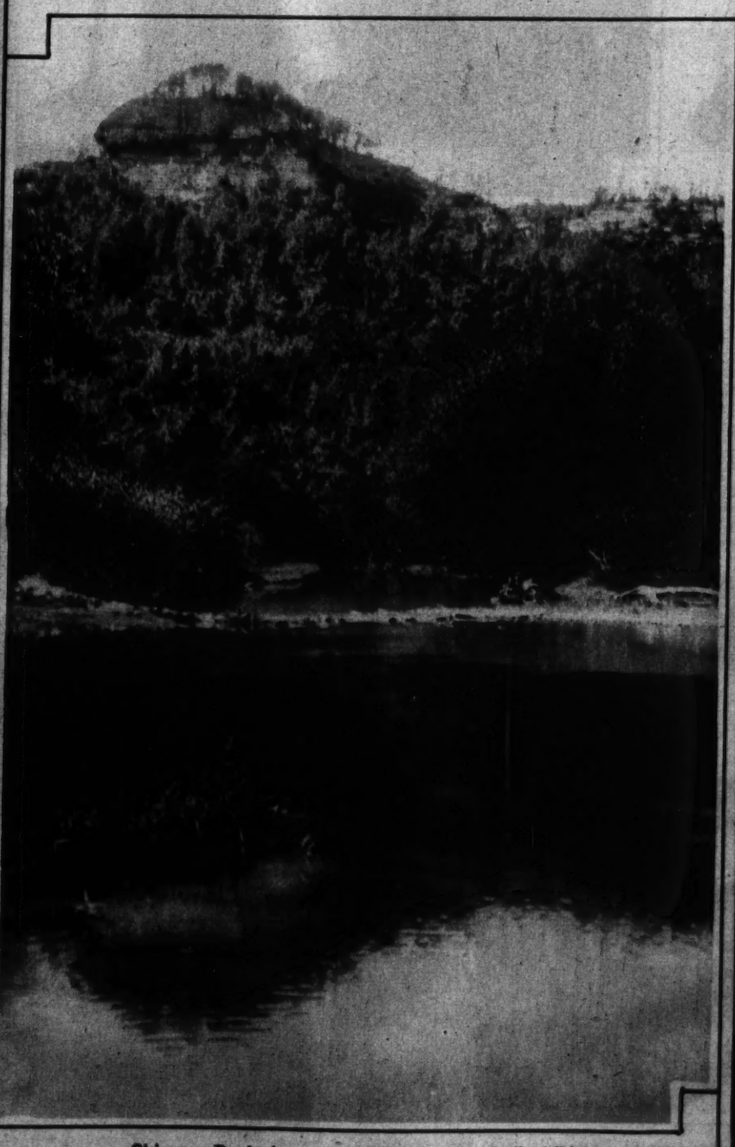
A region in the Kentucky mountains that is entirely enclosed by rocky formations and up to a short while ago was virtually inaccessible to the outside world. It is now penetrated by a Government road which goes through a tunnel 725 feet, and contains a gorge deeper and wider than that of the Kentucky River, also the greatest of natural bridges and it is where the Red River begins to gather depth and swiftness. The Calaboose region is approximately ten miles square and is occupied by a few mountain families.

Top of the natural bridge, a thousand feet above the valley levels on both sides the ridge.



Cliffs of time-stained limestone tower above the road that winds along the Red River.

The cabin of a mountain family.



Chimney Rock that casts its shadow on the Red River.

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STUDY IN BLACK—A crepe ensemble featuring pearls, a cape and a high-necked frock. It was modeled by Ann Sothern, the movie actress.

THE SPIRIT OF '36—A young girl, a white-bearded elder and a troop of boys and young men—members of the Spanish Government Militia—marching into a village near Toledo in high spirits. —Associated Press photo.

PARIS SUGGESTS—A velvet toque in purple and chartreuse, with a striking cut and an airy veil. —Associated Press photo.

Rengo Belts

for all figures—at all good stores

Illustrated

Style 832—a corset-brassiere combination with detachable brassiere. Body of fancy batiste. Zipper fastening $5

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CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ONE-SIDED PANEL—A black silk jersey evening gown from Hollywood has a panel inserted on the left side, not repeated on the right. The lace design covers "raspberry pink."

WHEN Helen Hayes entertains

these famous musicians are among those present

ARTURO TOSCANINI — YEHUDI MENUHIN — KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

BENNY GOODMAN — EDDIE DUCHIN — WAYNE KING

Helen Hayes, America's Foremost Actress, can be heard over the NBC Blue Network, Mondays, at 8 P. M., EST, in a new dramatic serial "Bambi." She is also starring on Broadway in "Victoria Regina."

LATE VICTOR RELEASES

ARTURO TOSCANINI
Beethoven Seventh Symphony—with the New York Philharmonic

YEHUDI MENUHIN
Sonata No. 3 (Enesco) with Hephzibah Menuhin

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Brunnhilde's Battle Cry (Wagner)

BENNY GOODMAN
Here's Love in Your Eyes

EDDIE DUCHIN
Night in Manhattan

WAYNE KING
Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party

Newest RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio, the 9-U; incorporates the new RCA Victor Higher Fidelity Phonograph with automatic record changer—and the latest RCA Victor Magic Brain Radio with Magic Eye, and Magic Voice, $295. Other Phonograph-Radios from $71.50 up. Record Players, $16.50 up.

You, too, can have them entertain your guests

Admittedly one of New York's smartest hostesses, Helen Hayes entertains herself and her personal friends with the most delightful company of all—great music and great musicians. Like so many other knowing people, Miss Hayes has re-discovered Victor-recorded music. Exacting in regard to the performances of other artists as she is toward her own, she finds in Victor Higher Fidelity records the one completely satisfying, absolutely convincing musical reproduction.

The circle of Victor record enthusiasts is widening daily. It includes some of the most modern and sophisticated people in America.

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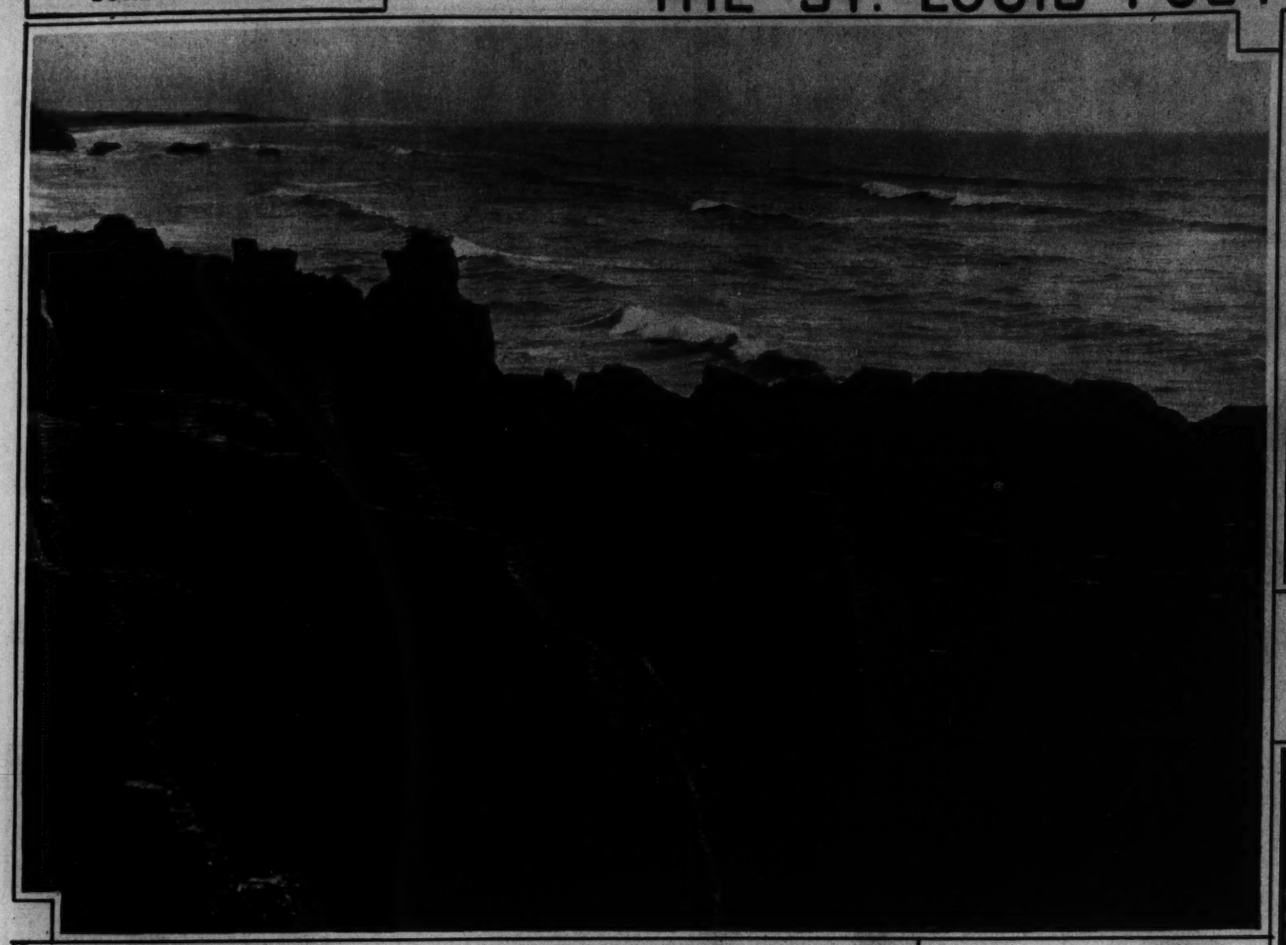
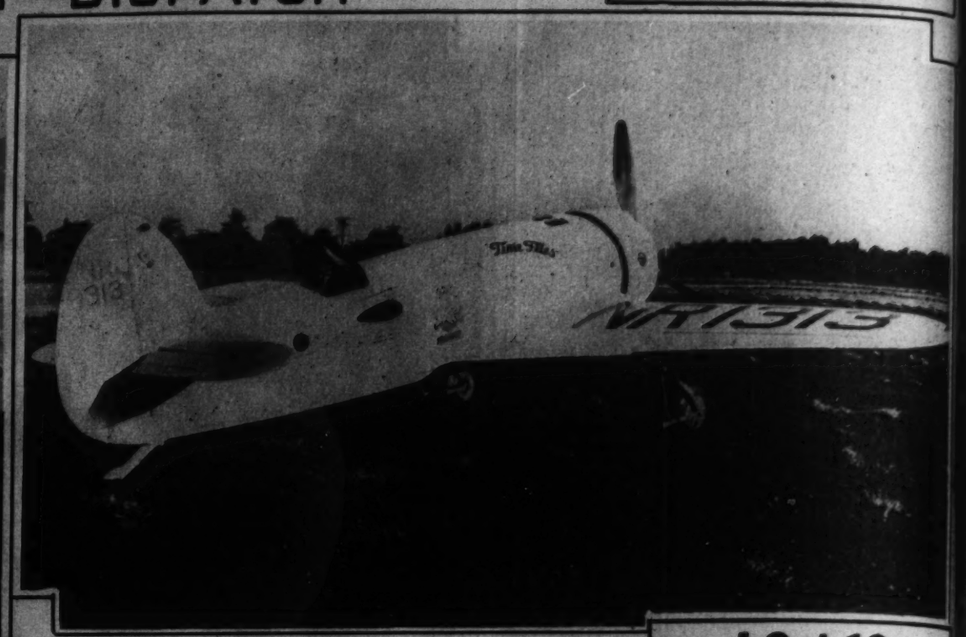
VANDERVOORT'S RADIO SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

VESS BEVERAGES "the BEST MIXERS"





FRANK HAWKS' NEW PLANE—The smoothly streamlined ship which the noted speed flyer has just completed in his factory at Redding, Conn., is credited with a cruising speed of 340 miles an hour and a range of 1700 miles. The hatch cover is closed when the craft is in flight.

LAYERED ROCK — This bleak but picturesque bit of topography, with its strikingly distinct stratification, is on the west coast of South Island, New Zealand.

THE OLD VAN BUREN HOME—Lindenwald, at Kinderhook, N. Y., where Martin Van Buren lived after serving as President of the United States. It has been proposed to mark the centennial of his election in 1836 by turning the house into a memorial to him.

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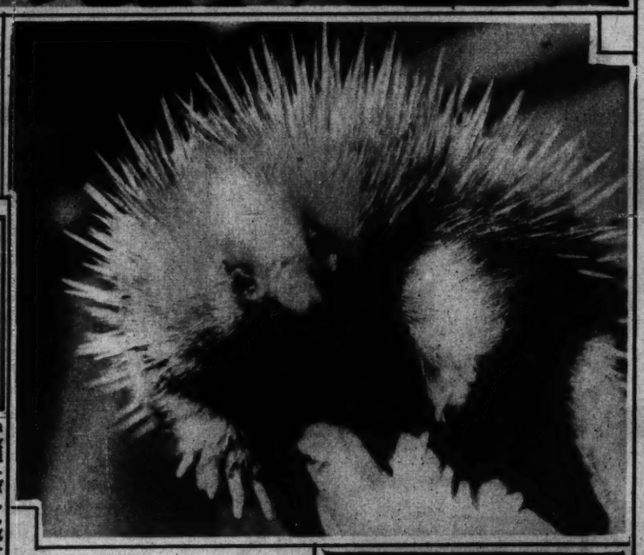
CHINESE THEATRICAL TROUPE—This company of actors and actresses, which recently arrived in Seattle from Canton, expects to tour the United States, presenting the play "Swallow Twelve Cities in Anger."



AN ALBINO PORCUPINE —This echidna is pure white except for its eyes, which are brown. It was captured on an island off the coast of North Queensland, Australia.

HUEY'S SON ELECTED—Russell Long, eldest son of the late Senator from Louisiana, has just been chosen president of the sophomore class at Louisiana State University. He used the microphone, brass bands and sound trucks in his campaign.

ITCHING Stops Quickly

WHY writhe and squirm helplessly under itching torture? Millions have found in Hydrosal a veritable blessing for relief of rashes, eczema, athlete's foot, pimples, poison ivy. Itching stops quickly. Smarting, burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Used by doctors and hospitals for 25 years. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Get Hydrosal from your druggist now! Liquid or Ointment, 30c, 60c.

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DON'T risk old-fashioned home paring methods that only trim the surface of a corn. By removing pressure, Blue-Jay relieves pain instantly. Corn lifts out Root and All in three short days (exceptionally stubborn cases may require second application). Blue-Jay is easy to use. Held snugly in place with Wet-Pruf Adhesive it can't stick to stockings. Get Blue-Jay. 25c for package of 6.

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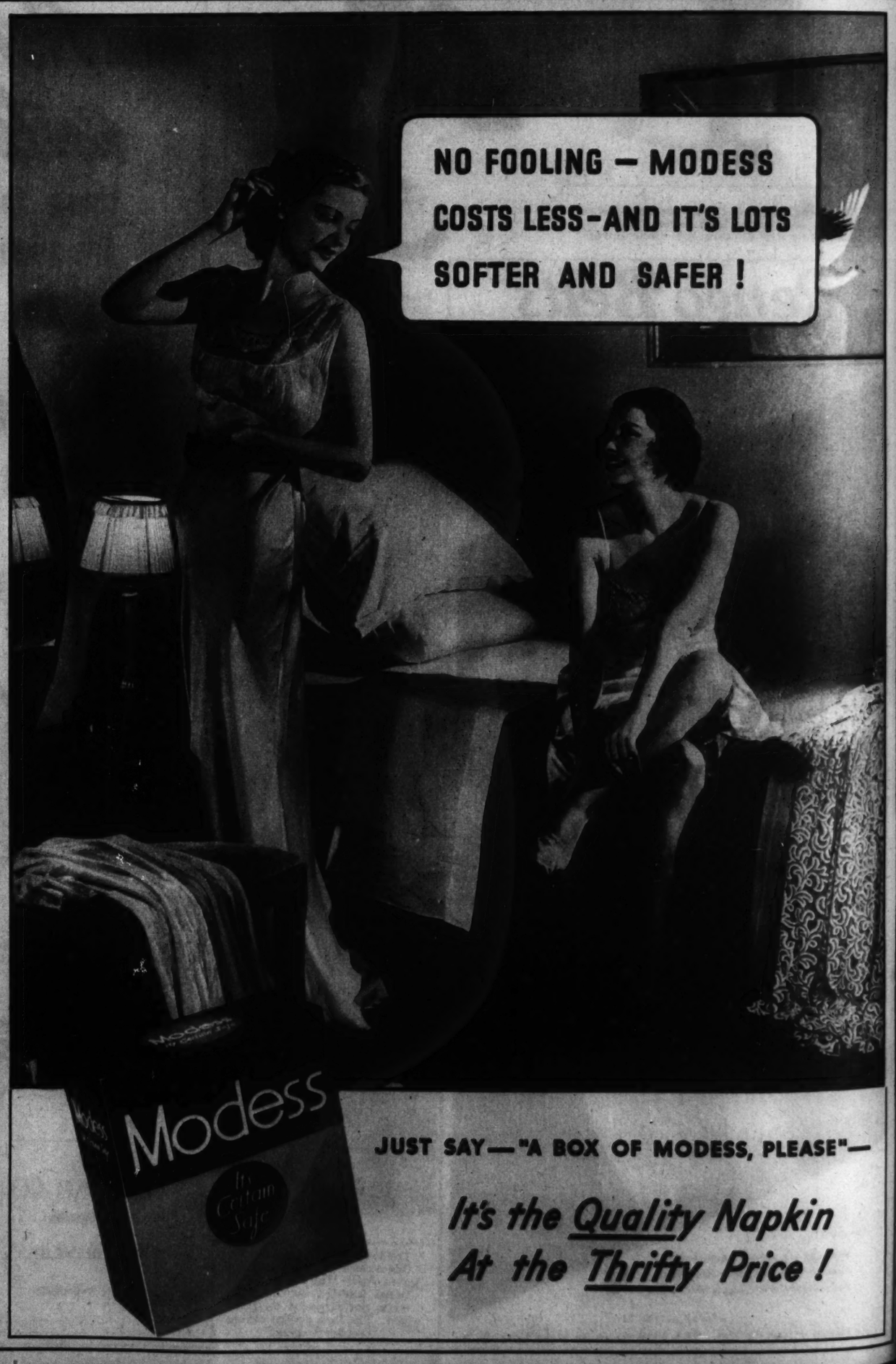
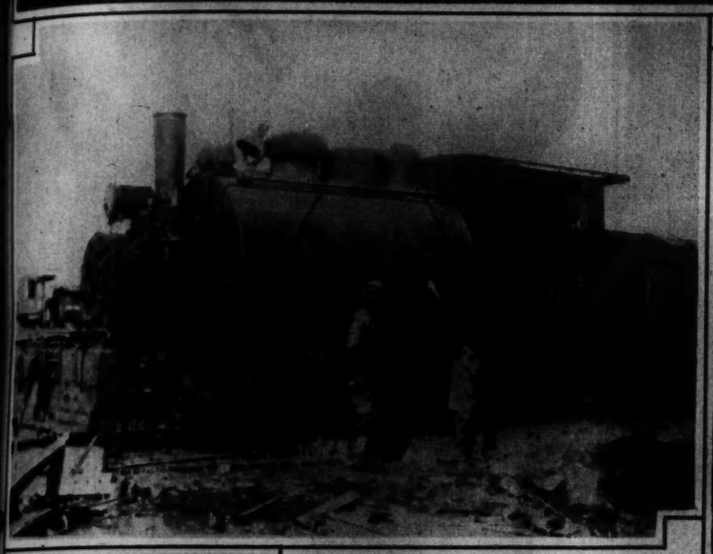
*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.



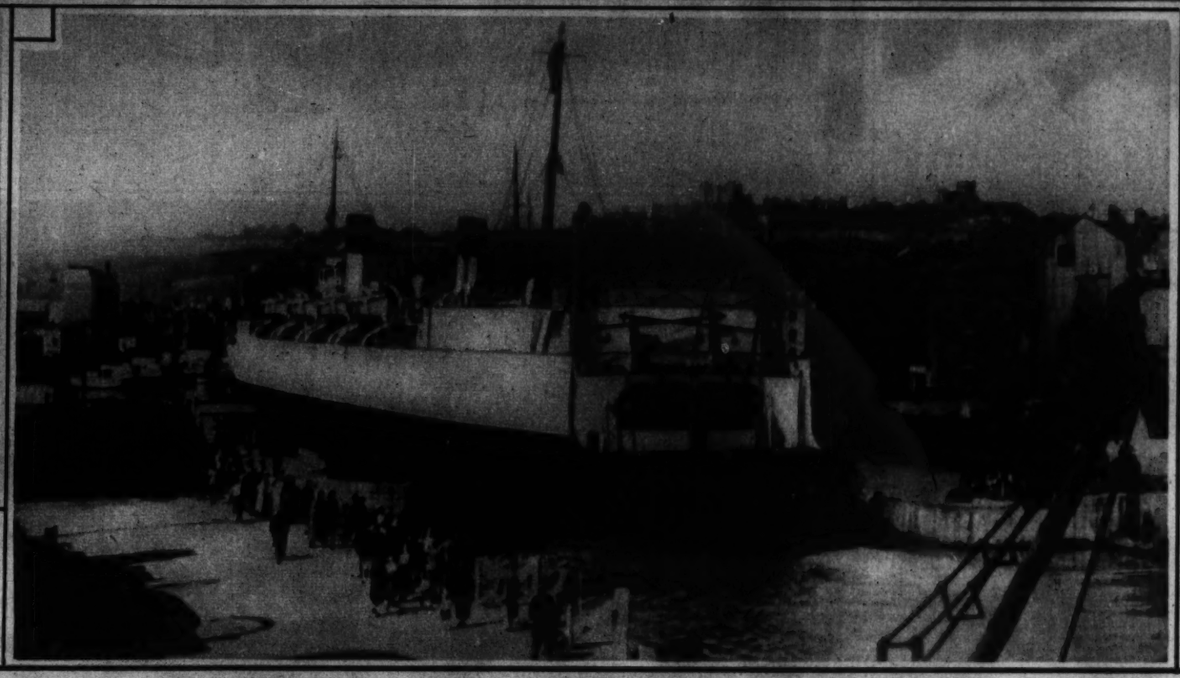
JUST SAY—"A BOX OF MODESS, PLEASE"—

It's the Quality Napkin At the Thrifty Price !

FIRST SLEEPERS CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL—At left a diagram of the new type of ocean ferry which transfers sleeping cars from England to France or the reverse so that a traveler, for the first time in history, can go from London to Paris without changing and asleep all the time if he wants to be. At lower left the ferry is shown pulling out into the channel.
—Associated Press photo.



OBSOLETE LOCOMOTIVE STILL IN USE—This old "saddleback," one of the few of its type left in the United States, still does service at Gideon, Mo., where it hauls logs for a saw mill.



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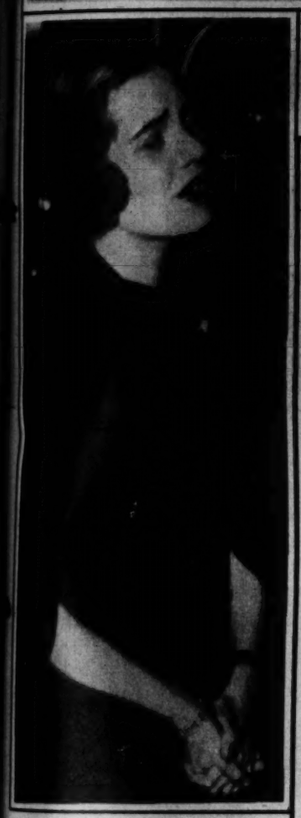
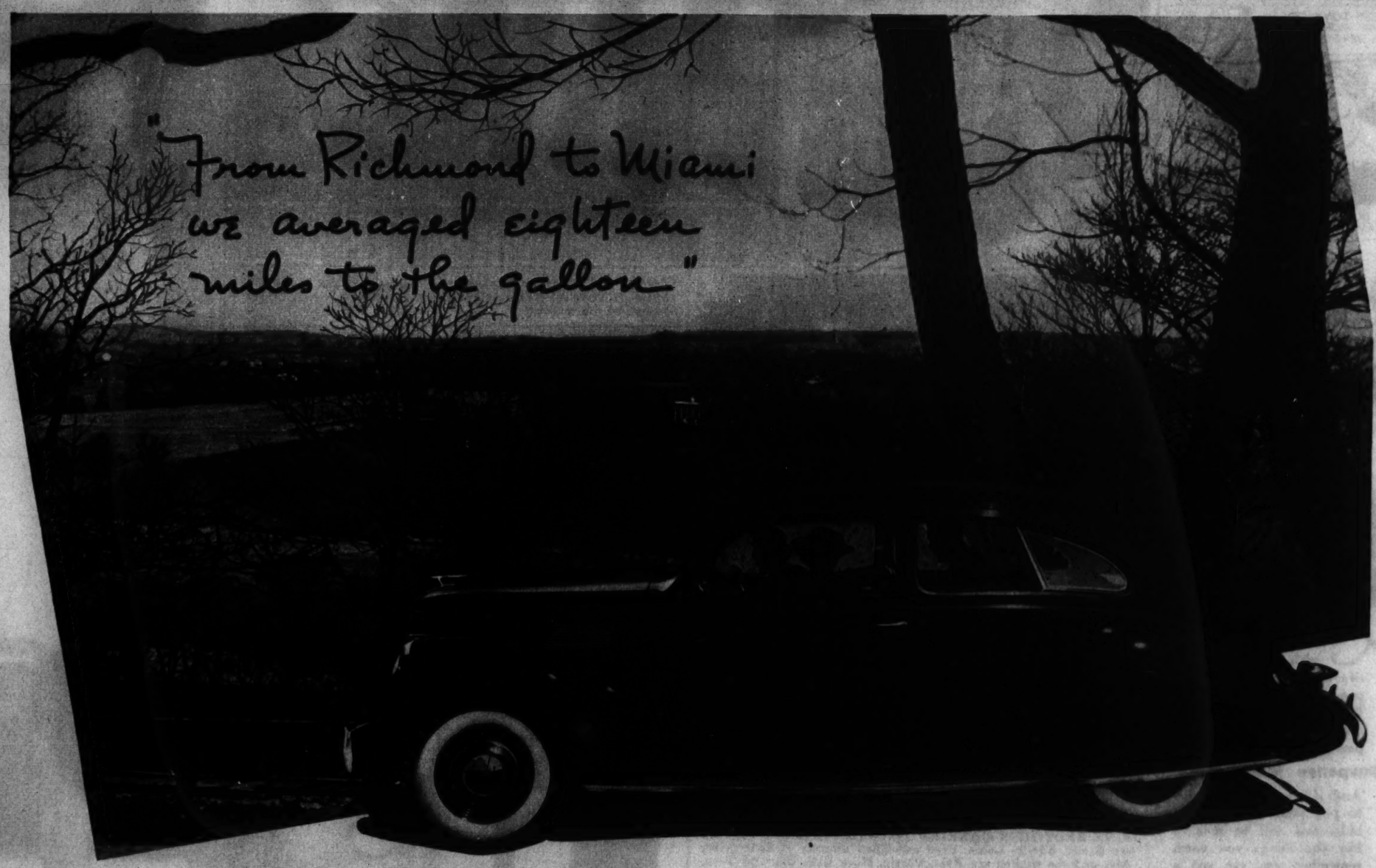


"SUNNY" FORBES—Singing the blues on a New York hotel roof as a paid entertainer. She is a third cousin of President Roosevelt.
—Associated Press photo.

NEW ARMY DRESS UNIFORM—Recently adopted by the United States War Department for officers. It is in two tones of blue.



SWEEPING across green hill and fertile plain, a new kind of car is rolling up new records. The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12, Lincoln-built, astonishes even old hands at the wheel with its stimulating performance . . . its satisfying comfort . . . its *economy* on roads good and bad!

When, before, has a V-type 12-cylinder engine (in itself a thing unusual in the medium-price field) *given 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!*

And when, before, has there been a car of this design to complement the engine's efficiency! Here is a one-piece framework of steel girders—with steel paneling on top, sides, bottom. It is light, it is strong, *it is the only design of its kind.* This svelte, streamlined structure, this great 110-horsepower engine, combine to challenge all present ideas of performance!

Drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR today, if you would know, again, the real joy of motoring. Something about this car stirs you, lifts you, calls you to far places. Its youthful ideas, youthful ways unsettle you for other transportation. Discover, soon, as roads pass swiftly under . . . as hills iron out and bumps melt down . . . why thousands of owners say the new day of travel is at hand!

Prices are lower this year! The Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

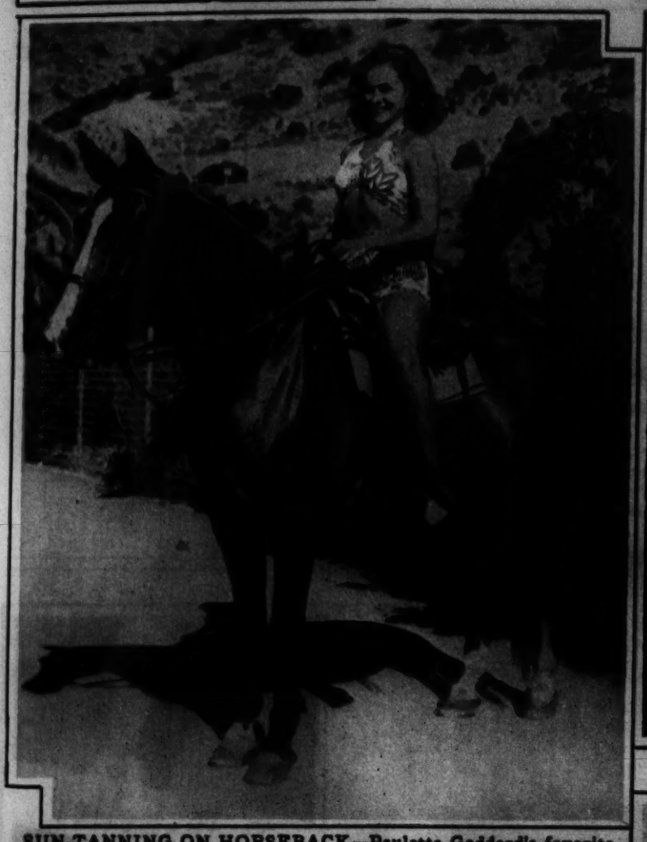
LINCOLN *V-12* ZEPHYR

NEW PRICES RANGE FROM $1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

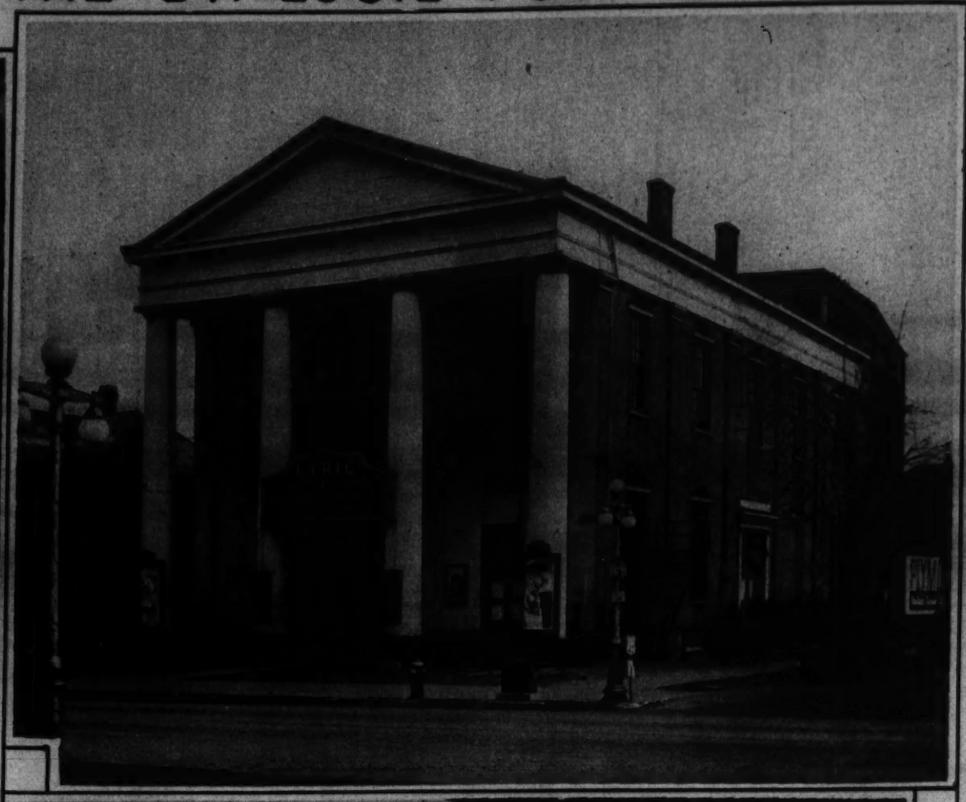
On display at showrooms of Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers. Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans.

JOHN E. CLARK COMPANY, 4824 Washington Avenue, St. Louis

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 3863 So. Grand, St. Louis
FRED EVENS MOTOR SALES, Inc. 25 So. Meramec, Clayton, Mo.
RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster Groves and Kirkwood
SUNSET AUTO CO. Sappington, Mo.
Alton, Ill.
Belleville, Ill.
East St. Louis, Ill.
Edwardsville, Ill.
CARTER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc.
MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc.
BRODHEAD MOTOR CO.
ALBERT BOTHMAN & SONS



SUN-TANNING ON HORSEBACK—Paulette Goddard's favorite equestrian costume is a suit made from Tahitian native cloth. She is shown here starting out for a ride on Catalina Island, Cal.



ARCHITECTURAL TREASURE — Thespian Hall in Boonville, Mo., which may be torn down and replaced by a modern movie theater unless the protests of those who feel it should be preserved both for its beauty and as a landmark are heeded.

BIG SCENES FROM *Your Unseen Friend*

RADIO'S NEWEST HIT!

Sundays—4 to 4:30 P.M.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
KMOX AND COLUMBIA NETWORK

LISTEN in to this story of a mother who interfered with her daughter's life after marriage. Hear, too, how YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND helped solve this moving and intensely personal problem.

Suspense . Music . Drama!

And, if *your* problem is how to pay your expenses and bills, and still be able to buy the things you need, remember you can get a Beneficial Loan from your *business* UNSEEN FRIEND, the PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY and its affiliated offices.

Employed Men and Women Can Borrow $75...$150...$250 or more

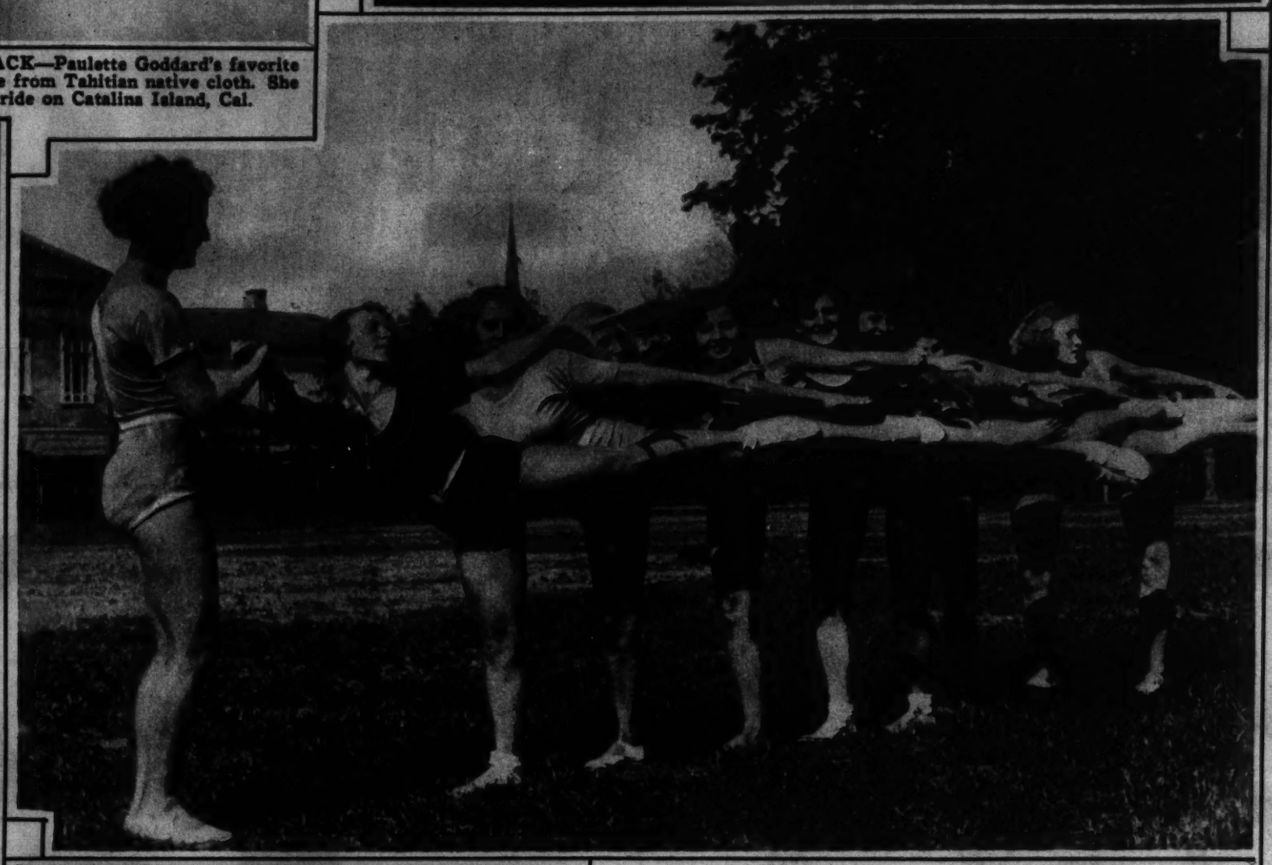
You can Govern the Cost of the Loan Yourself

Keep the money a month . . . 6 months . . . a year, or longer if you need it.

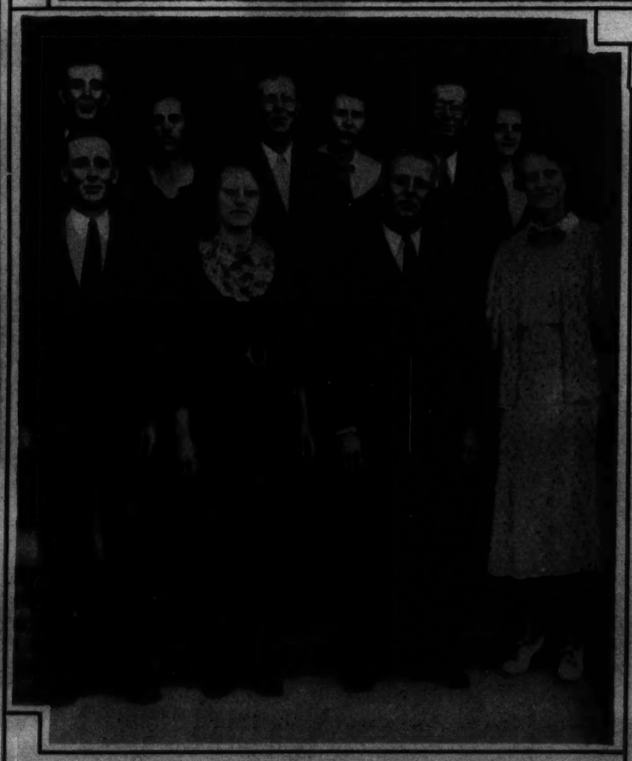
BENEFICIAL LOANS
QUICKLY AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED
at the following offices

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Look in your local telephone book for the nearest address of an office of this Company



SOVIET GYMNASTICS—Sports instructress at the Stalin Institute of Physical Training in Moscow giving a lesson in the stadium of the institute.



FIVE BROTHERS MARRIED TO FIVE SISTERS—The men are Grady, Shelly, Louie, Fred and Eben Averett of Enterprise, Ala., and the women are Evie, Carrie, Nora Bell, Una and Tera, whose maiden name is Byrd. Of these unions there are 21 double first cousins.

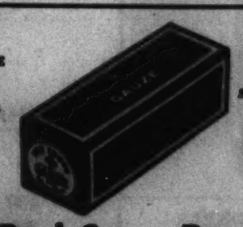
HEIFETZ ON THE ACCORDION — The famous violinist couldn't play the regular kind so one was made for him with keyboards at both ends and he is shown here demonstrating its musical possibilities.

THE KISS OF JUDAS . . .This mother is putting a bandage on her son's wrist that may invite infection. For this bandage may not be safe—even though it came in a box marked "sterilized". For some bandages of unknown make are sterilized only in manufacture—later they may be contaminated in handling. So don't take chances! All Johnson & Johnson first aid supplies that are marked "sterilized" are not only sterilized in the making. *They are sterilized again after wrapping.* Buy them with confidence!

AT YOUR DRUGGIST:

RED CROSS ABSORBENT COTTON
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Purified, highly absorbent, soft cotton. 2-oz. size
15¢

RED CROSS BANDAGE
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Tightly rolled for quick and easy application.
2 in. by 10 yds.
10¢



RED CROSS GAUZE
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Soft and absorbent
1-yd. size
15¢

Be Safe with Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Products

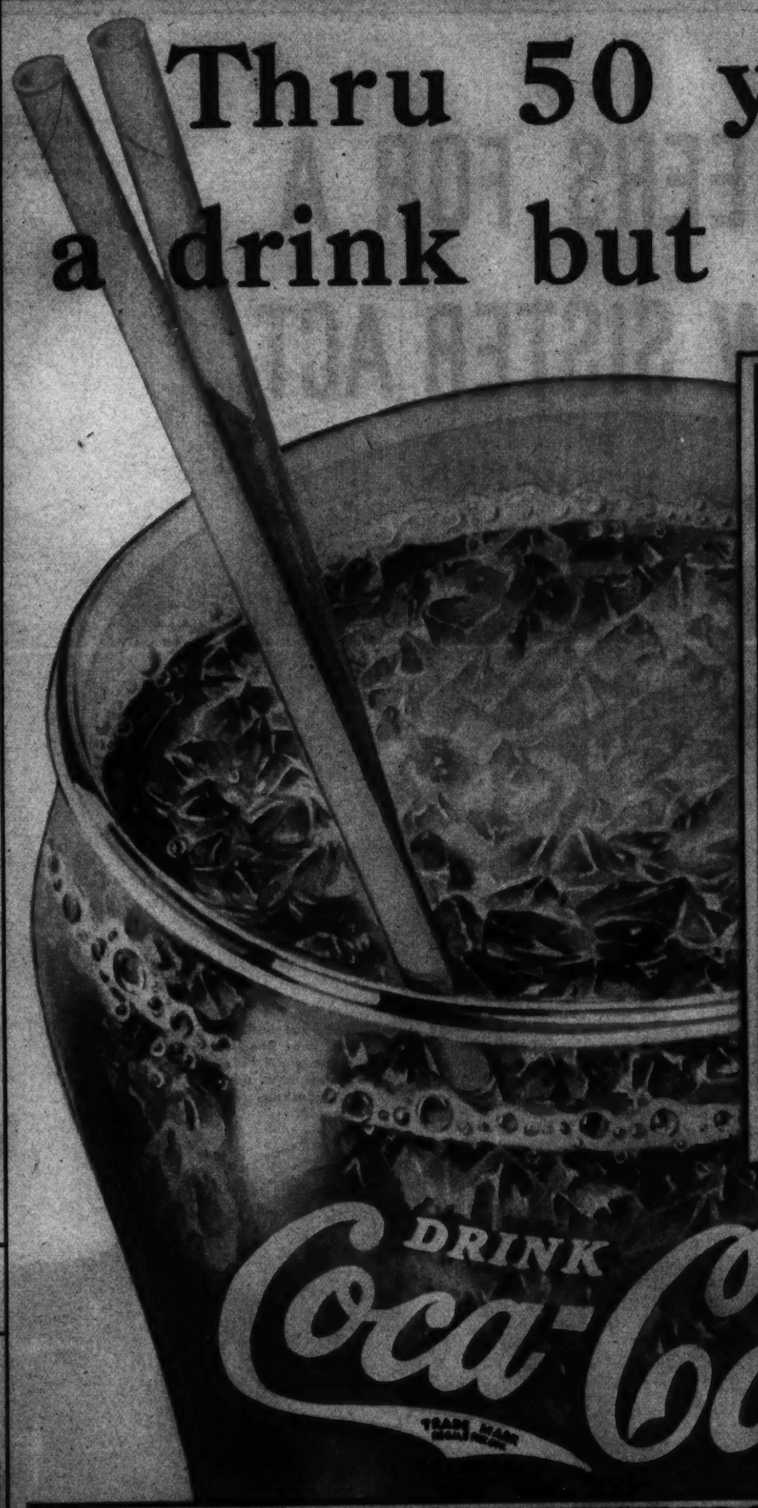
"FOR THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF SPAIN"—Workers in the Stalin Metallurgical Plant in Leningrad voting to give a certain share of their daily wages to buy food, clothing and medical supplies for the distressed women and children of the Spanish Loyalist government.

PLAYING WITH LIGHTNING—Kenneth Strickfadden manipulating a million and a half volts of electricity at the Electrical Age Exposition in Los Angeles.

PRIZE WINNING KITCHEN MAID — Sally Salminen, whose prize winning novel, written while she was a domestic in New York, was awarded a 50,000 mark prize by a Finnish publishing house.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Thru 50 years . . . just a drink but *what a drink*



A pause became *the pause that refreshes* fifty years ago—on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. Ice-cold Coca-Cola made the difference.

DRINK Coca-Cola

From one corner in 1886 to around the corner from anywhere today. It's what refreshment ought to be: pure...wholesome...delicious.

The soda fountain is America's favorite place to pause. A moment's pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always the refreshing thing to do.

5¢

MOTHER and CHILD

Studies From Four Countries

A woman from Tunis with child carefully covered against the heat.

Indian mother and her baby—from Gujerat.

This happy pair are from Peiping.

A Ceylonese beauty—and a proud mother.

CHEERS FOR A NEW SISTER ACT

BY JOHN HOLMGREN

A WONDERFUL TEAM that steals the show! That's the story of Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—the first washing flakes to bring you a grand new kind of sister act. Two lively helpers side-by-side! Not "just soap alone," but richer, golden soap and lots of real, dirt-loosening naptha!

"GARDENIAS ARE LOVELY, but not half so smooth and white as your hands," says Bob. Here's another lucky girl who's found the magic of Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS in the dishpan. Hands come up smiling every time—for these chips hold soothing glycerine.

SHEER AS A DREAM from top to toe! Stockings keep that "new-as-the-day-you-bought-them" look—undies wash like a million dollars—in the gentle suds of Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. So now you can say good-bye to expensive "trick" soaps.

YOU BET YOU'LL BE PLEASED with your washing machine—when you see how much faster and better it works with Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. These crinkly, golden flakes of richer soap and naptha fairly whiz out dirt. When your wash is done, you'd be proud to have the president see it!

SO FAST! SO PEPPY! THEY'LL WIN YOU, TOO! FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO HOLD NAPTHA!

TIME them! Just watch Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at work and you'll know why everybody's saying:

"What lively suds! They loosen dirt in the shortest time ever!"

Then look at your clothes and you'll agree with flocks of enthusiastic users:

"No other soap flakes ever got my clothes so gorgeously snowy and sweet!"

Yes, indeed—Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS are different! The *first* and *only* flakes to bring you *richer, golden soap* crammed with *gentle naptha!*

No more thread-bare clothes or faded colors. Your own nose will tell you these new flakes are free from "smeary" dust. And if ordinary chips and powders hurt your nose—imagine what they do to your clothes!

Another advantage you'll like is the handy pouring-spout in the box. It saves waste and spilling.

Why not give them a trial right away? Just say to your grocer—"Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS."

They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap—the soap that banishes "tattle-tale gray!"

JOHN HOLMGREN

16 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

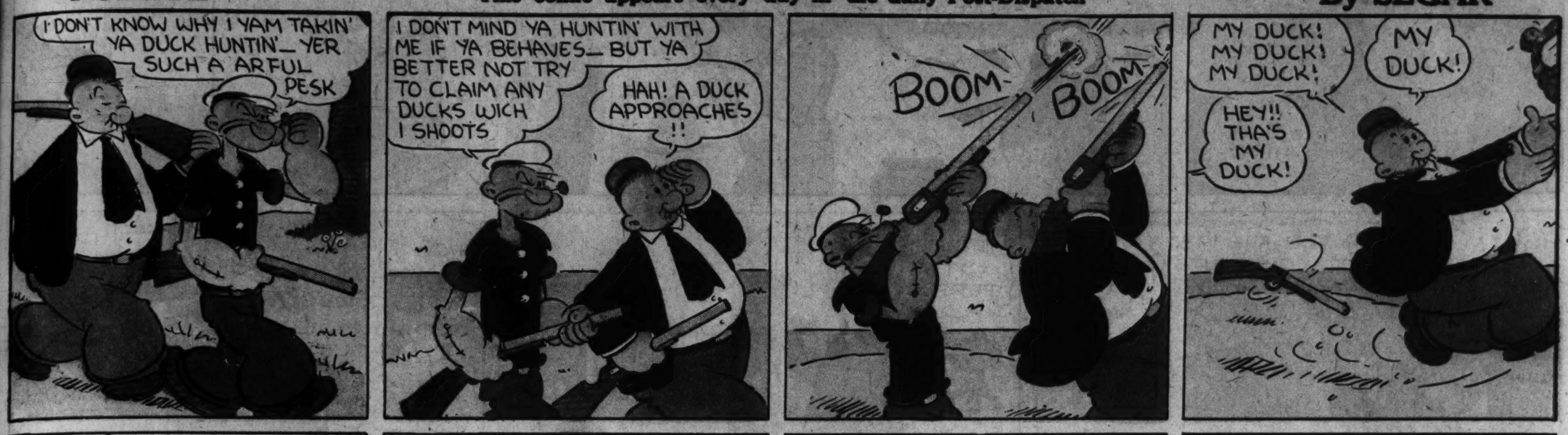
FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCT. 25, 1936

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



I WANT TO BORROW THAT TOOL USED FOR BORING HOLES IN WOOD!

IT'S IN MY WORKSHOP!

I'M MAKING SOMETHING THAT CAME TO ME IN A DREAM LAST NIGHT!

I HOPE IT'S NOT SOMETHING LIKE YOUR RUBBER RULER THAT STRETCHES!

I'M ANXIOUS FOR THE 1937 DREAM-BOOK TO COME OUT FOR STREAM-LINE DREAMS!

THERE! IT'S PERFECT!

YOO HOO♪ I'M FINISHED! COME ON DOWN AND HELP ME TRY IT OUT!

BE PATIENT!—YOU'LL SEE WHAT IT'S FOR IN A MOMENT!

NOW WE HAVE OUR OWN PRIVATE PORTABLE KNOT-HOLES FOR WATCHING ATHLETIC CONTESTS!

FOR SALE

Gene Ahern

1936 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN

MRS. PARKER HAS COME OVER FOR SOME KNITTING LESSONS. SO YOU TAKE LITTLE BREWSTER IN THE NEXT ROOM AND AMUSE HIM!

FAT TUM-TUM

WELL, BREWSTER, M'LAD, WHAT SHALL WE DO?

FILL BATH TUB AN' WE SWIM!

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND MY STORIES,—SO HOW CAN I AMUSE YOU?

MAKE FIRE ENGINES COME!

AH,—I HAVE IT, BREWSTER!—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHOOT A BEAR?

AN' A NELPHANT, TOO!

THIS OLD BEARSKIN RUG WILL DELIGHT AND STIMULATE HIS IMAGINATION!

HERE COMES THE BIG BEAR, BREWSTER!

WOOF-WOOF—YOU BE THE HUNTER AND SHOOT THE BEAR! WOOF!

KLONK

SHOOT BEAR-BANG! BANG!

OW-OOO

MAMA, COME SEE BIG BEAR I KILLED!

THE JUDGE UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN!

CAN'T YOU PLAY SOMETHING ELSE THAT IS LESS LIABLE TO FRIGHTEN THIS CHILD?

Gene Ahern

10-25

LI'L ABNER'S DREAM OF "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" CONTINUES

THE CREW ENRAGED BY A TWO MONTHS' DIET OF PORK CHOPS — CONDEMNS LI'L ABNER AND COLUMBUS TO WALKING THE PLANK —

WANTUM BUY SOUVENIRS

GENU HAND MADE NO FACT STUFF

IS GREAT CHIEF THUNDER IN-THE NOSE!

IS LITTLE PRINCESS DESIRED-BY-ALL!

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

Advice fo' Chillun

1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BIG BOYS WHICH BOASTFULLY SHOWS OFF THEIR STUNTS-OFTEN GETS BEAT BY SMALL LI'L RUNTS!- SUBMITTED BY FLORENCE MILLER, WHITESBORO, N.Y.-

LI'L ABNER'S DREAM OF "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" CONTINUES

THE CREW ENRAGED BY A TWO MONTH'S DIET OF PORK CHOPS - CONDEMNS LI'L ABNER AND COLUMBUS TO WALKING THE PLANK -

STOP STALLEENG!- MAKE EET SNAPPEE!

WOE IS ME!- I SHOULD NEVAIRE HAVE COME WEETH YOU ON THEES MAD VOYAGE!

AH CAIN I FIGGER IT OUT CHRIS!- ACCORDIN' T'TH' HIST'RY BOOK WE SHOULDA DISCOVERED AMERICA 'ROUN' THIS TIME!

WELCOME, PALEFACES!

UGH! UGH!

WE SELLUM SOUVENIRS! BEADS- BLANKETS!

VERY NICE BASKETS! VERY CHEAP!

WANTUM BUY SOUVENIRS?

GENUINE HAND-MADE-- NO FACTORY STUFF!

INJUNS!- HOORAY!- THET MEANS THAR'S LAND NEAR!- WE DONE DISCOVERED AMERICA!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "WE"?

I, COLUMBUS - THROUGH MY DARING LEADERSHIP - DISCOVERED THIS GREAT NEW LAND!- MY OBSTACLES WERE MANY, BUT, FEARLESSLY I OVERCAME THEM ALL -

TSK!- TSK!

-AND- IN THE NAME OF QUEEN ISABELLA- I HEREBY PLANT THE FLAG OF SPAIN IN THIS VIRGIN SOIL!

SPAIN

MADE IN JAPAN

IS GREAT CHIEF, THUNDER-IN-THE NOSE!

UGH!- NO CAN TAKE SANDBATH PEACEFUL!- WHITE MEN- YOU DIE FOR THIS!

THEES EES ALL YOUR FAULT!- OH WHY DID YOU EVAIRE DRAG ME AWAY FROM MY HAPPY HOME- -NOTHEENG COULD BE WORSE!-

OH YES IT COULD, CHRIS- LOOK!- OUR SHIPS IS A-SAILIN' AWAY WIFOUT US- NICE LOYAL FRIEN'S, THEM SAILORS- -TSK!- TSK!-

ADIOS!

I BURNUM NOW, CHIEF?

YES, BURNUM NOW, BUT- DON'T BURNUM TOO MUCH- LATER WE EATUM!

STOP, FATHER, STOP!

IS LITTLE PRINCESS DESIRED- BY- ALL!

WHY DO YOU SAY STOP, DAUGHTER?

FATHER!- I LOVE THE BIG PALEFACE WITH THE EYES OF THE DOVE!- LET HIM NOT BURN- LET HIM MARRY ME-

(:\- GULP!- :/)- EF IT'S ALL TH' SAME T'YO' MA'M- AH'D RUTHER BURN-

-IN FACT- AH INSISKS ON IT!- IT WOULDN'T HURT AS MUCH!- PLEASE, CHIEF, PLEASE- BE A GOOD FELLA AN' LIGHT THET FIRE--

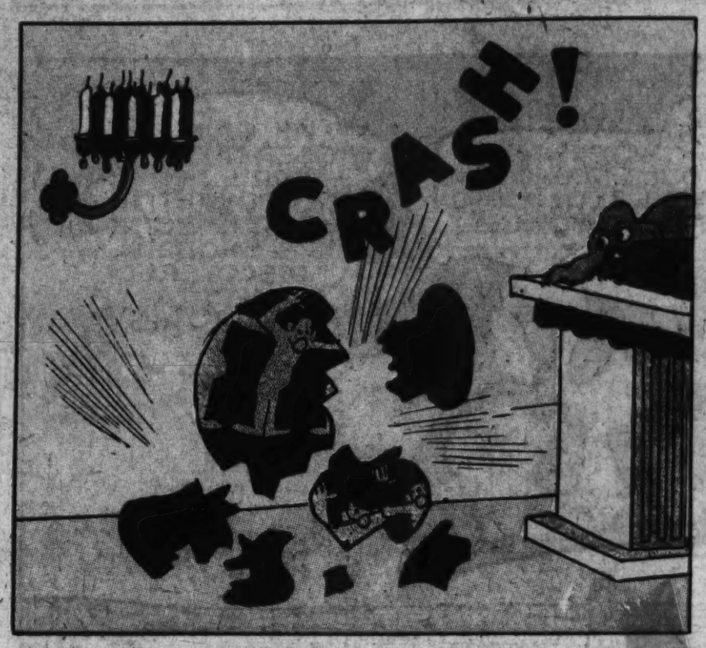
ZZZZ!!

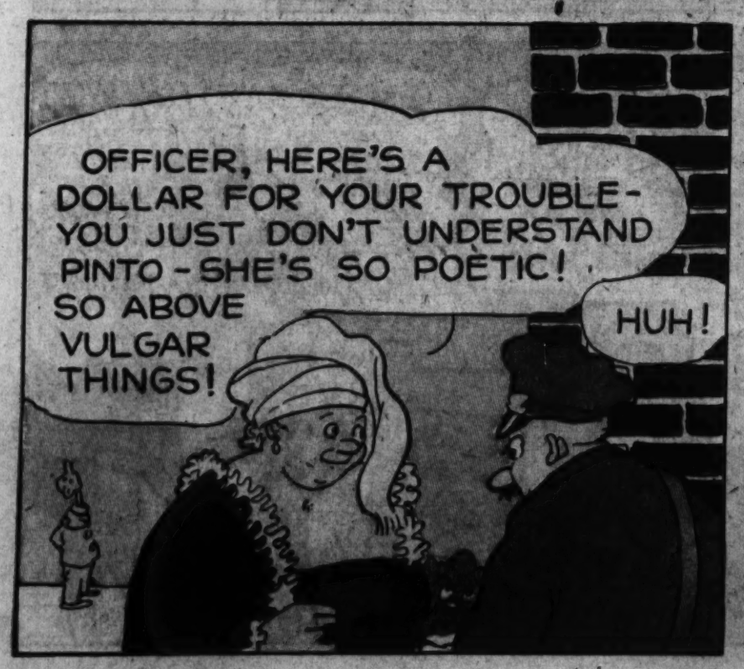
("PSST!- DON'T WAKE HIM!- THET'S SUCH A PRETTY PIECE HE'S RECITIN'!- HE MUSTA LEARNT IT FUM A BOOK!")

("HAIN'T IT LOVELY THET TH' BOY KIN READ?- IT GIVES HIM SUCH NICE THINGS T'THINK ABOUT!")

LALA PALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG



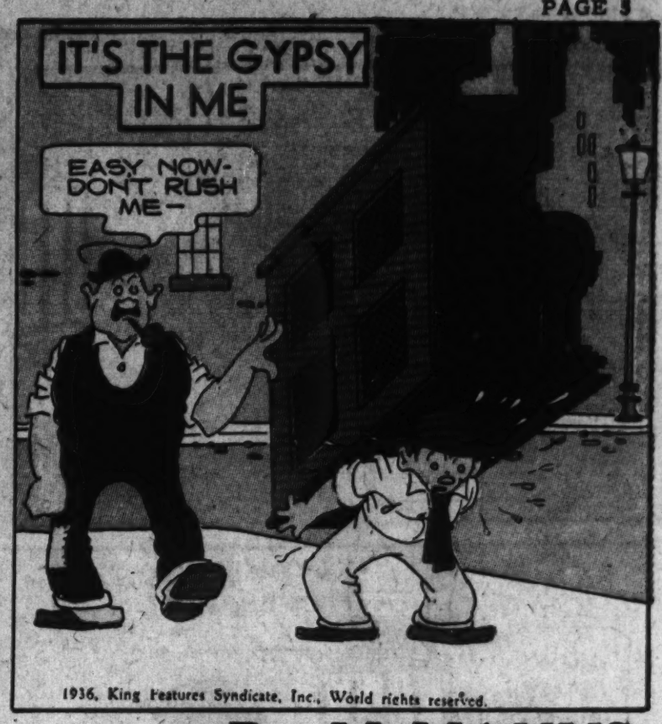


Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS

Advertisement

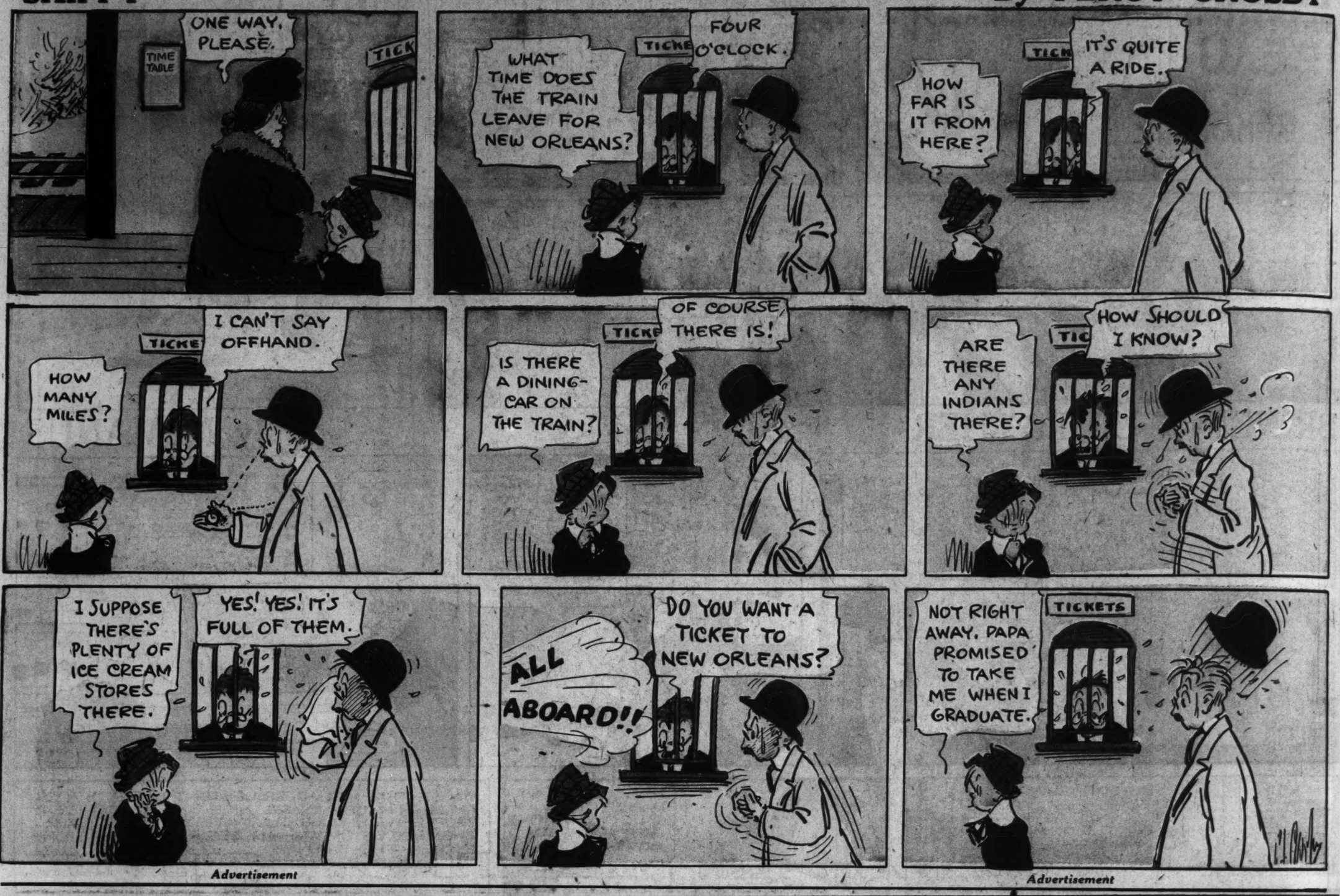
Oh Henry! THICKLY COVERED WITH Finest milk chocolate 5¢

Advertisement

SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



Advertisement

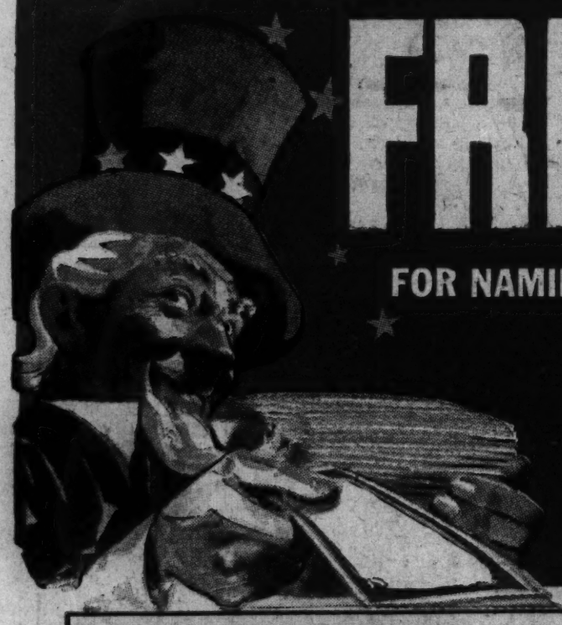
ALL THE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO ENTER THIS OFFER IS CONTAINED ON THIS PAGE

FREE! $34,000.00

FOR NAMING THE NEW BABY ON THE AMOS 'N' ANDY RADIO PROGRAM

$30,000.00 IN U. S. GOV'T SAVINGS BONDS* PLUS

$4,000.00 EXTRA IN CASH—2,832 PRIZES IN ALL



FIRST PRIZE . . $5,000 in Baby Bonds

SECOND PRIZE . $1,000 in Baby Bonds

10 Prizes each $100 Baby Bond — 100 Prizes each $50 Baby Bond

720 Prizes each $25 Baby Bond — 2,000 Prizes each $2 in Cash

● Naming babies is fun! And here's a chance to make it pay as you never have before. For Amos, of the great radio team of Amos 'n' Andy—and his wife Ruby, want a name for their new baby. It was born on the air a short time ago.

So we make this wonderful offer of Baby Bonds for naming the baby, in behalf of the sensational line of Pepsodent drug products. Millions are discovering a new luster on teeth with the spectacular new Pepsodent Tooth Paste. It alone contains a patented discovery to rejuvenate the looks of teeth in a way that saves them. The new low prices on Pepsodent Tooth Paste are now only 25c and 40c.

Also, there's a sensational new Pepsodent Tooth Powder which safely steps-up polish on teeth amazingly! A big can of Pepsodent Tooth Powder sells for only 25c.

Then, too, we want you to know the economy of Pepsodent Antiseptic—the one that can be diluted with 2 parts of water and still kills germs faster than other leading kinds, thus saving ⅔ of your dollar.

We bring you this inviting offer of $34,000.00 in Free Bonds and Money to win your trial of these wonderful values in drug products for the home.

It's so simple, so easy, so much fun that everyone will be talking about this offer overnight. So think up a name for the baby and send it with any Pepsodent carton now.

*All U. S. Government Savings Bond prices quoted here at maturity value. Redeemable through any U. S. Postoffice at established pre-maturity values.

How to select a winning name for Amos' new baby daughter!

● Maybe there's a name of special charm right in your own family. If you wish, send it in. Use as many names, or combinations, as you wish. There's no limit. Originality and suitability count the most. For example, you might think "Amanda" would be a suitable name because it contains so many of the letters of both "Amos" and "Andy." Or you might prefer a fancier name like "Gloria Grace." Or you might like a simple name like "Judith." These suggestions cannot be used, but they show how easy it is to think up a name.

Often when people select names for babies they go by something characteristic in the baby's family background.

For instance, Andy's first present to Amos' little daughter was, of all things, a bunny's foot! Her mother Ruby's favorite flower is a rose. Then remember, too, the baby's maternal grandmother is named Lillian. Another lead might be that Ruby's mother said the baby is a "jewel."

So, with all these tips, choosing an original name for the baby should be as easy as rolling off a log. Nine-tenths of the job is giving it a try. You'll never know whether you might have won the $5,000 first prize if you don't at least try once. So send us your entry today.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY BEFORE MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

RULES OF THIS OFFER

1. Print—do not write—the name you enter for the baby. Also print your own name and address.
2. Every entry must be accompanied by the complete cardboard carton from any Pepsodent product, Tooth Paste, Tooth Powder, Antiseptic—the *one* you regularly buy. You may submit as many names as you like, *but you must enclose a separate carton for every name you enter.* Mail your entry with the carton to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, Illinois.
3. The envelope containing your entry must be postmarked on or before midnight, Sunday, November 15, 1936.
4. A name may consist of one or more words, singly or in combination. These may be proper names, nouns, or adjectives, etc. Originality, uniqueness, and suitability will be considered by the judges in making their decision.
5. The judges shall determine the procedure to be followed in reaching their decision, and the decision of the judges—or a majority of them—on all matters pertaining to the contest shall be final and binding. Judges are: Mrs. William B. Walrath, Founder and Managing Director of the Cradle, Evanston, Ill.; Miss R. Evelyn Grumbine, Assistant Publisher, Child Life Magazine; and Prof. M. J. Freeman, University of Chicago.
6. Prize winners will be notified as soon as possible after the contest closes. No entries will be returned. The Pepsodent Co. reserves the right to use or not to use any name submitted in the contest, whether a prize winner or not. In case of more than one entry of a prize-winning name, duplicate prizes will be awarded to all persons duly certified by the judges to have properly entered such prize-winning name, in the same identical form, in the contest.
7. Contest limited to the continental limits of the U. S. A. and Canada. No employes of The Pepsodent Co. or their advertising agency, are eligible to enter.
8. The names used for examples, and quoted above will not be acceptable as entries. However, the use of any of these names, or any portion thereof, in combination with other names or words is permitted.
9. It is not necessary to listen to Amos 'n' Andy on the radio to enter this contest.

SEND YOUR ENTRY WITH A CARTON FROM ANY SIZE OF THESE PEPSODENT PRODUCTS

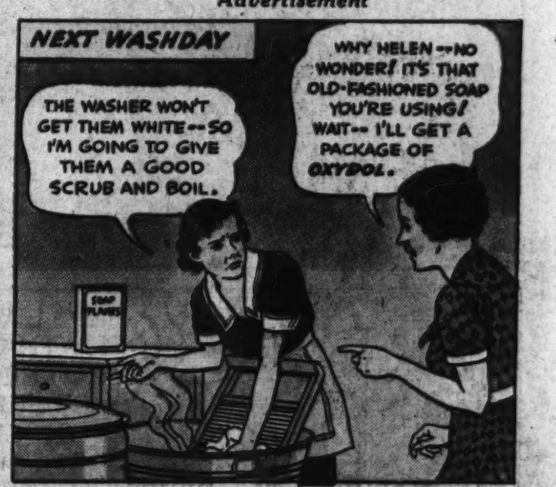
Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Chic Young

Advertisement

Advertisement



EACH WEEK NEW THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING TO OXYDOL

For Whiter Clothes—For Utmost Safety To Colors and Hands

● The news of OXYDOL is spreading like wildfire! Women everywhere report that it's almost a miracle how OXYDOL gets clothes so white, and *yet is so safe for colors and hands!*

Perfected by the Ivory soap people, OXYDOL works on a new principle. It is the result of a patented process which makes soap much faster acting, yet keeps it safe...a formula which makes it 2 to 3 times whiter washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.

In tub washing, OXYDOL soaks out dirt *in 15 minutes!* No hard scrubbing or boiling. Your white clothes wash 4 to 5 shades whiter without any back-breaking drudgery.

Yet unlike other "no-scrub" soaps, OXYDOL is safe. So safe that, by comparison, other "no-scrub" soaps seem harsh, hard on colors, unfit for hands. Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

No wonder OXYDOL is literally taking the country by storm. That new thousands each week are discarding old-type soaps of every sort and switching to this marvelous new discovery!

When you try OXYDOL, note how economical it is. Just a little gives floods of suds. Tests show that it will go ⅓ to ½ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow! You'll be glad you did.

Says Oxydol Washes Clothes Whiter ...But Doesn't Make Her Hands Red

"I ordered a package of OXYDOL because my hands had been getting so rough and red with the soap I had been using. And I want to say it certainly does everything you claim in being kind to the hands, and also in getting clothes white. And I must say it is splendid for washing dishes, too. The dishes come out bright and shiny, and even the black on the bottom of the kettles comes off very easy. And my little girl is always anxious to help with the dishes now, because she says it's so easy to do them with OXYDOL. So you see I am a real OXYDOL booster."

(Signed) *Mrs. Carl Hoschek*
N. Cliff Road
Burlington, Iowa

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1936

By H. J. TUTHILL

Advertisement

Advertisement

GALAHAD JONES

LAND'S SAKE! THOSE RUFFIANS ARE JUST USING HALLOWEEN TO TEAR UP FOLKS' FENCES AND GATES
REAL ROUGH NECKS AIN'T THEY? LOOKS LIKE I BETTER INHALE A NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BAR AND USE SOME EXTRA ENERGY
NOW TH' POOR LITTLE CHILDREN WON'T HAVE NOTHING TO KEEP THEM FROM RUNNING OUT IN FRONT OF PASSING AUTOMOBILES
DON'T WORRY, MAM! AFTER I MOP UP THAT MOB I'LL EAT ANOTHER NESTLE'S BAR AND BRING BACK ALL THE FENCES!
IT'S A FACT! ONE NESTLE'S BAR CONTAINS THE FOOD ENERGY NEEDED TO RUN 4/5 OF A MILE AT TOP SPEED - AND TASTES GRAND!
5¢ MILK OR WITH ALMONDS
MILK CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S MILK CHOCOLATE 95¢
DRINK NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE DELICIOUS, CREAMY, REFRESHING AT FOUNTAINS AND RESTAURANTS
FOR ECONOMY - BUY THE HALF-POUND BAR
FIRE!
WHERE'S TH' FIRE"
C'MON FELLAS A FIRE
LET'S GO
WHEW! I CAN'T RUN NO MORE
I'M ALL IN
FIRE!
THIS IS A TOSS UP
STATE PRISON
YOU WANTED A GATE - NOW YA GOT ONE - IF YA ACT NICE THEY MIGHT LET YA INSIDE WHILE I EAT A NESTLE'S BAR AND GO BACK FOR THEM FENCES

COMICS — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCT. 25, 1936

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT — By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

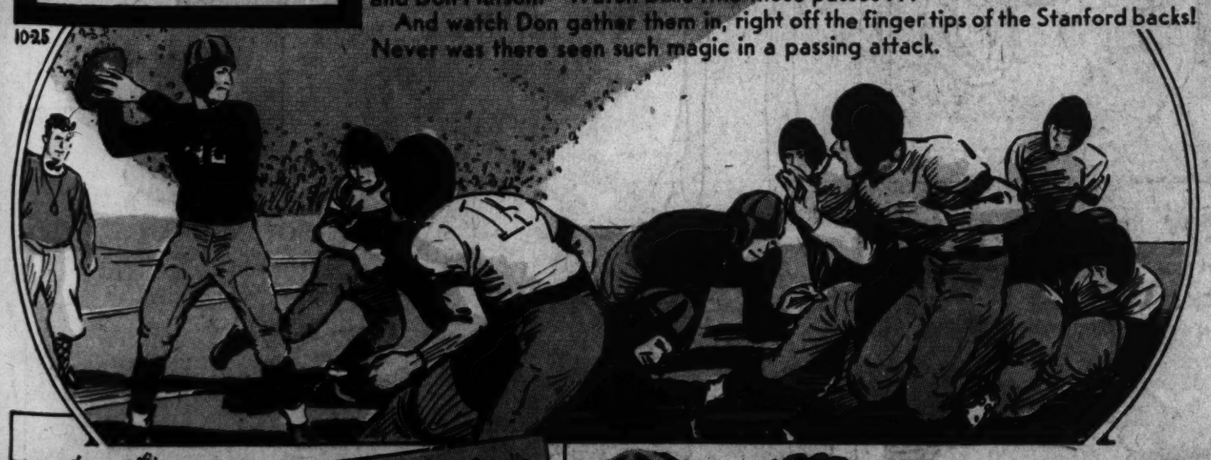
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

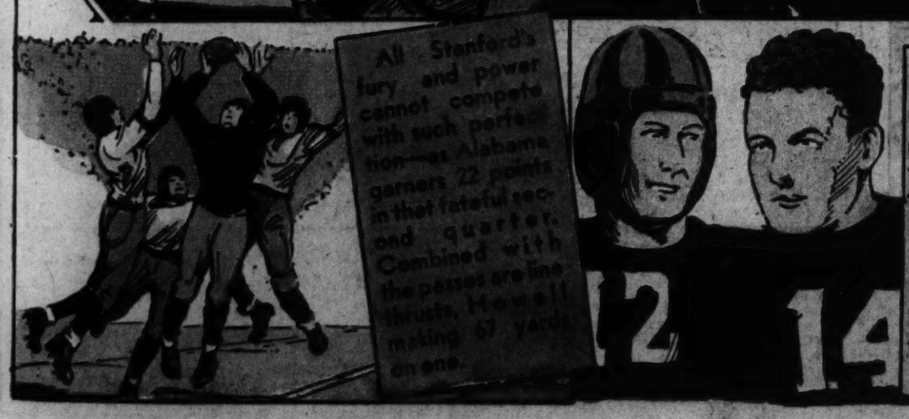
About the Rose Bowl's Greatest Passing Exhibition

There is a wild fury and a savage power to Stanford's rushes that won't be stopped today. Watch the Californians trample over the boys from Alabama . . . It's the Rose Bowl game and New Year's day, 1935 . . . And, at the end of the first quarter, Stanford is leading, 7 to 0.

If you think that first quarter was something, watch this!—Watch Dixie Howell and Don Hutson!—Watch Dixie rifle those passes . . .

And watch Don gather them in, right off the finger tips of the Stanford backs! Never was there seen such magic in a passing attack.





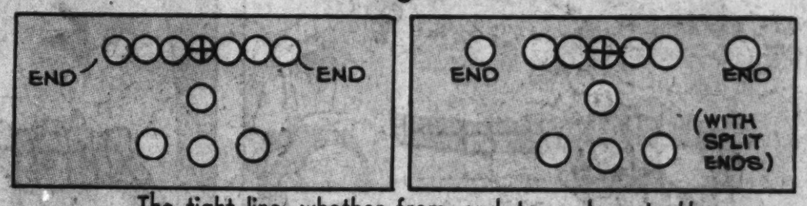
Left is Millard (Dixie) Howell whose bullet-like passes vanquished Stanford. Howell is now a professional baseball player.

And (right) Don Hutson, who is now picking passes out of the air for the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

Football ..... By NED BRANT

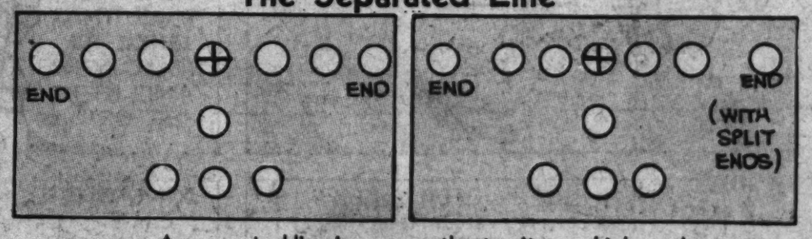
Offensive Formations

The Tight Line



The tight line, whether from end to end or tackle to tackle, means more power forward. The line charges as a unit.

The Separated Line



A separated line increases the territory which each defensive lineman must cover, since it spreads the defensive line from end to end

Since so-called "split" ends force defensive tackles and ends to spread wider, they weaken the defensive line for power plays.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Plays

National College Fraternities

ΑΦ
Alpha Phi
(Al-fa Fie)

FOUNDED: By ten girls at Syracuse university Oct. 10, 1872. Called the Alpha chapter. Second chapter established nine years later.

JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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10-25

ED WANTS ME TO WRITE A STORY ABOUT THIS MUSEUM- LET'S SEE -

THERE'S SUE-TRYING TO STEAL MY STORY, AS USUAL!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

QUEEN OF PRUSSIA

IF SHE DOESN'T FIND ME, PERHAPS SHE'LL GO AWAY!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

THAT'S FUNNY-

I THOUGHT I SAW JANE COME IN HERE, BUT I CAN'T FIND HER!

PILGRIMS

WRESTLERS

ANYONE IN PARTICULAR YOU WANT TO SEE, LADY?

YES, BUT SHE'S NOT IN YOUR MUSEUM!

HURRY, JOE-THE MAN IS WAITING!

THE CLEANER, EH? THESE WAX FIGURES GET MORE NATURAL LOOKING EVERY DAY-

COME ON WITH THOSE CLOTHES!

WHAT WE NEED IS A FIGURE OF SALLY RAND-

YEAH- WOULDN'T HAVE TO CLEAN HER CLOTHES!

JEHOSOPHAT! QUEEN MARY'S HA'NTED!

EEEEK!

JANE!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

LEMME OUT!

BOO-HOO-

TSK-TSK-TSK- THAT POOR GIRL- I'LL SEE WHAT'S WRONG!

OH-H-H- CHARLIE'S MAD- I'LL NEVER S-SEE HIM AGAIN-

OH, YES YOU WILL- I'LL FIX THIS!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

CYNTHIA REID, HAMILTON, ONT.

POLLY KROTTS, LORAIN, OHIO.

DEMARIS BAILEY, QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y.

NOT SO FAST- NOT SO FAST!

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

GOSH - IS THERE A CATCH TO THIS?

NOW YOU TAKE THAT GIRL IN YOUR ARMS AND KISS HER, OR I'LL-

CHAR-LIE!

WELL, I GUESS I FIXED THAT ALL RIGHT-

A MASHER, EH?

SOCK!

OH, CHARLIE- YOU CAME BACK JUST IN TIME!

SAKES ALIVE!

10-25

ADDRESS YOUR LETTERS TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U S Patent Office

JUNGLE JIM AND LILLI DE VRILLE CAPTURED DEREK BLUGER AND LIN PU....BEFORE THEY COULD STOP HIM, BLUGER HURLED HIMSELF TO HIS DEATH FROM LIL'S WINDOW..... LIN PU WAS KILLED WHILE ATTACKING HIS GUARD...THEIR WORK DONE, JIM AND LIL NOW MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.....

THIS PASSAGE LEAD TO BASE OF CLIFF...I GO BACK AN' GET OTHER AGENTS...WE ALLEE SAME FINISH UP...GOODBYE, MISSY LIL.....

GOODBYE, WING...YOU AND THE OTHER BOYS DID A SWELL JOB..... GENERAL FU YUNG SEN, AT SHANGHAI, SHALL HEAR OF THIS!

AT DAWN.....JIM AND LIL, SAFELY ON THEIR WAY, PAUSE AS AN EXPLOSION REACHES THEIR EARS.....

THERE GOES THE REVOLUTIONARY CAMP...I HOPE WING AND THE OTHER BOYS ESCAPED BEFORE THE MINE BLEW UP

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, LIL....I'D NEVER HAVE SUCCEEDED ALONE

I KNEW THAT WHEN YOU LEFT, JIM.... THAT IS WHY I WENT TO GENERAL FU YUNG SEN AND TOLD HIM MY PLAN.. YOU SEE, THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY TO SMASH BLUGER'S POWERFUL ORGANIZATION AND THAT WAS FROM THE INSIDE.... KNOWING BLUGER AS WELL AS I DID, IT WAS EASY FOR ME TO WORK IT

YOU DID A GRAND JOB, LIL..

I'M SORRY I HAD TO LET BLUGER LOCK YOU UP, BUT IT WAS NECESSARY

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO DOUBT YOU, LIL

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ONE DAY LATER, AT THE SHANGHAI HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL FU YUNG SEN.....

SIR, A RADIO MESSAGE REPORTS LILLI DE VRILLE AND JUNGLE JIM SAFE AND THE REVOLUTIONARY CAMP BLOWN UP.. SHE ALSO GIVES THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE CAMP...

GOOD! LYNNE CHALMERS IS SAFE.... AND NOW JUNGLE JIM AND MISS DE VRILLE HAVE WON OUT...GIVE THE CAMP LOCATION TO THE 25TH BOMBING SQUADRON AND ORDER THEM TO MOP UP....

NEXT WEEK — REUNION

FLASH GORDON By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

FLYING HIGH, FLASH NEARS THE FOREST KINGDOM OF HIS FRIEND, BARIN.....

THAT LOOKS LIKE HIGH FORESTS ON THE HORIZON

I'M SO GLAD..... WE'LL BE AMONG FRIENDS AGAIN!

GOOD...WE'VE DODGED MING'S PATROLS

1.

INSIDE THE FLAMING, WRECKED SHIP, ZARKOV BATTLES THE CONTROLS.....

MY POOR DARLING!

IF WE CAN ONLY LAND IN THE FOREST.....

THIS IS THE END, FLASH!

BUT ALL OF MING'S ROCKETS ARE CLOSING IN ON THE REBEL SHIP.....

THE FLEET COMMANDER REPORTS TO MING..

THEIR ROCKET-SHIP CRASHED AT THE EDGE OF THE FOREST.....

LAND AND BRING ME FLASH GORDON'S BODY, SO I CAN BE SURE HE'S DEAD!

5.

3.

TRAPPED AND OUTNUMBERED, FLASH AND ZARKOV ACCOUNT FOR A NUMBER OF SHIPS BEFORE THEY ARE BLASTED IN MIDAIR.....

WITH AMAZING SKILL, ZARKOV MADE A PANCAKE LANDING WITH HIS BLAZING SHIP.. BADLY BATTERED, THEY STAGGER INTO THE FOREST.....

NEXT WEEK

HUNTED CREATURES

AT LAKESPUR!

THAT FELLA ANGUS FROST, GETS IN MY HAIR WITH HIS BRAGGING

WISH I COULD GET ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM, BUT I'M TOO LIGHT

YOU'D THINK HE WAS THE ONLY MAN ON THE TEAM, CURLEY

BUT HE DOES HELP WIN THE GAME AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS HORACE —

WHY SO BLUE, OL' PAL ?

I WISH I COULD GET ON THE TEAM OR DO SOMETHING TO HELP LAKESPUR WIN

I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING TO HELP HIM GET OUT OF THE GLOOM

LET'S SEE— WHAT COULD I DO ?

I'VE GOT IT! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE ?

HI, THERE— OL' SOCK — OL' BEAN ?

SMACK

OOOF

YOU CAN'T DO THAT AND GET AWAY WITH IT, FROST— I'LL ——

I JUST WANT TO BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU, SPECKS — HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ?

WHAT BIT YOU — HORACE ?

VIVA-RAH-RAH BAM— I'M THE TEAM'S NEW CHEER-LEADER WHOOPEE !

LATER

YOU'LL SURE BE ABLE TO HELP LAKESPUR NOW, HORACE — SAY, WHAT'S WRONG ?

I WAS JUST WONDERING HOW TH' HECK I GOT THE JOB, CURLEY. I DIDN'T ASK FOR IT —

LYMAN YOUNG

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

LINDA TRIPS AND INJURES HER ANKLE

WHAT'S THAT ? SOMEONE'S CALLING FOR HELP —

GEE - IT'S LITTLE LINDA BENNET — AND SHE'S HURT

— AND THE BANDITS ARE TRYING TO STEAL ALL OUR LEOPARD SKINS - DADDY'S FIGHTING THEM AT THE CABIN — ALONE

SNEAK AROUND TO THE REAR OF THE CABIN, BANKS I'LL KEEP UP A STEADY FIRE AT THE FRONT - SNAP IT UP !

WE'LL NEVER GET BACK IN TIME TO SAVE DADDY— HURRY, TIM --

WE'LL GO TO COLONIAL TROOPERS HEADQUARTERS AND GET HELP, LINDA

10-25

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THERE'S SGT. GATES -

SGT. GATES, QUICK !

LYMAN YOUNG

DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER GET SOME TROOPERS, SARGE ?

NO TIME TO LOSE, TIM. YOU AND I WILL HAVE TO HANDLE THE SITUATION, OUR SELVES -

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX

Advertisement

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER is good butter

THAT'S WHY MILLIONS USE IT!

Advertisement

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

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Advertisement

I'M FED UP WITH ALL THIS SOCIAL STUFF

– BUT PIMPLES WERE THE REAL REASON AL SAID "NO" TO PARTIES

THERE GOES AL – SAY, LET'S ASK HIM TO HELP US FIX UP THE GYM

NIX – WHY HE'S NOT EVEN COMING TO THE DANCE – HE'S SERIOUS MINDED THESE DAYS, Y'KNOW

SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO HAVE OFFERED TO HELP 'EM – BUT MURIEL'D JUST START KIDDING ME ABOUT SWEARING OFF PARTIES AGAIN. GOSH – I'D BE GOIN' TONIGHT ALL RIGHT IF ONLY I DIDN'T HAVE THIS PIMPLY OLD FACE

AL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOUR FACE WILL BE A PERFECT SIGHT IF YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL

CAN'T BE WORSE'N IT IS! GOSH, SIS, LOOK AT THESE HICKIES – THEY'RE SOMETHING FIERCE I TELL YOU –

I'LL SAY THEY ARE – BUT THAT'S NO WAY TO GET RID OF THEM. AL, YOU OUGHT TO TRY EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST – I'VE HEARD IT'S A SWELL PIMPLE CHASER

THEN IT'S THE STUFF I NEED ALL RIGHT – I'LL ASK MOM TO GET ME SOME

LATER

HERE AL – IT'S ONE OF THE GIRL FRIENDS AS USUAL

HELLO, HELLO – OH MURIEL – YES, SURE – YOU BET I'LL BE THERE –

MY STARS – YOU'D THINK AL WAS THE ONLY BOY IN TOWN THESE DAYS – THE WAY THE GIRLS ALL KEEP CALLING HIM UP! HE'S NEVER HOME ANY MORE!

IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT LOOKS CAN DO FOR YOU! AL'S A DIFFERENT BOY SINCE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GOT RID OF THOSE PIMPLES HE HAD!

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES PUT A CHECK ON YOUR GOOD TIMES

A PIMPLY SKIN is bound to make *any* boy or girl feel low spirited. Yet many young people have this trouble after the start of adolescence—from about 13 to 25, or even longer.

During these years, important glands develop and final growth takes place. The entire body is disturbed. The skin, especially, becomes oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin and cause unsightly pimples to break out.

But even bad cases of adolescent pimples can be corrected by Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, thousands of young people now find. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then, the pimples go.

Eat 3 cakes daily, one about ½ hour before each meal—plain, or in a little water—until your skin is perfectly clear.

—clears the skin by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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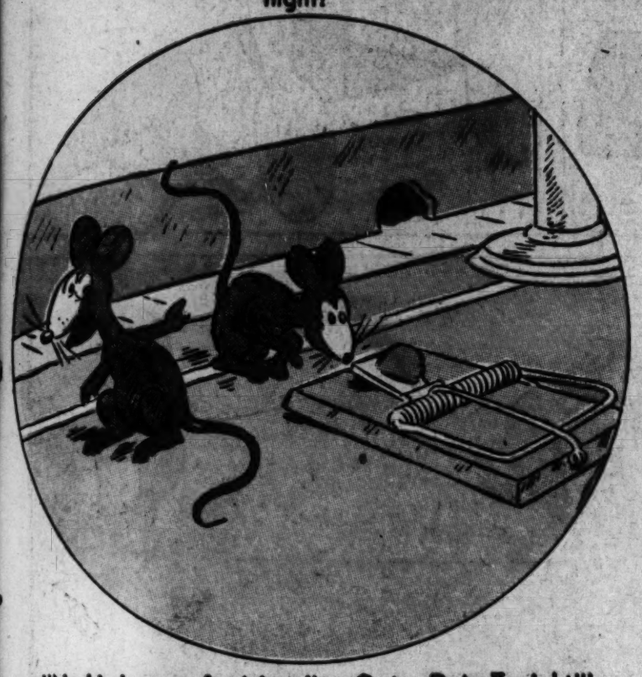
OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"Mazie's Sick---We're Using Joe for the Legs Tonight!"

"So You're Making a Radio Survey, eh? Well, Put Me Down As One of Your FORMER Listeners!"

"We Had to Use Him to Fill In---We Were Shy a Trumpeter!"



"No Limburger for Me---I've Got a Date Tonight!"

"We'd Better Lay Low Till This Blows Over!"

"Do You Mind Changing Places?---I Hate Riding Backwards!"

Advertisement

Advertisement

GET YOUR CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

LOOK FOR THE BLUE BOX

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

AMAZING NEW SOAP SOFTENS WATER, DISSOLVES DIRT, REMOVES GERMS!

Read how *Concentrated* Super Suds helps to protect your family against dangerous germs—gets your clothes *Hospital-Clean.*

DOCTORS tell us that germs hidden in towels, bed linen, handkerchiefs, dish towels—all the family wash—often spread infection from one member of the family to another.

Every mother will want to protect her family from these germ-menaces to health. And here is a simple way to do so without extra trouble, without extra cost.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company now announces a new granulated laundry soap—a soap created *specially* for washing clothes—made to help you get clothes Hospital-Clean.

The name of this remarkable new laundry soap is *CONCENTRATED* SUPER SUDS. It comes to you in a *blue* box. Here is how its unique *triple action* will get your clothes snowy white—wash them truly Hospital-Clean:

1. **SOFTENS WATER INSTANTLY.** Gives quick, rich, long-lasting suds even in hardest water. Less soaking required and cuts washing time in tub or machine.
2. **DISSOLVES DIRT** *without scrubbing.* Gently washes away even stubborn grime and grease. Yet it is so safe that clothes last longer—colors stay bright and fresh.
3. **REMOVES GERMS** that physicians agree lurk in every family wash. It gets your clothes *Hospital-Clean.*

Washing with *Concentrated* Super Suds will give you a beautiful snow-white wash—colors will be bright and sparkling. In addition you can have confidence that your clothes will be Hospital-Clean. And that means that most of the dangerous germs have been removed or killed in the washing process. Of course, no soap and water treatment will make clothes absolutely sterile. If there is a contagious disease in your home—call your family physician and follow his advice.

Ask your grocer for the remarkable new *Concentrated* Super Suds, in the blue box, today. Let this amazing new laundry soap save you time—save you work—get your clothes *Hospital-Clean! Concentrated* Super Suds is tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

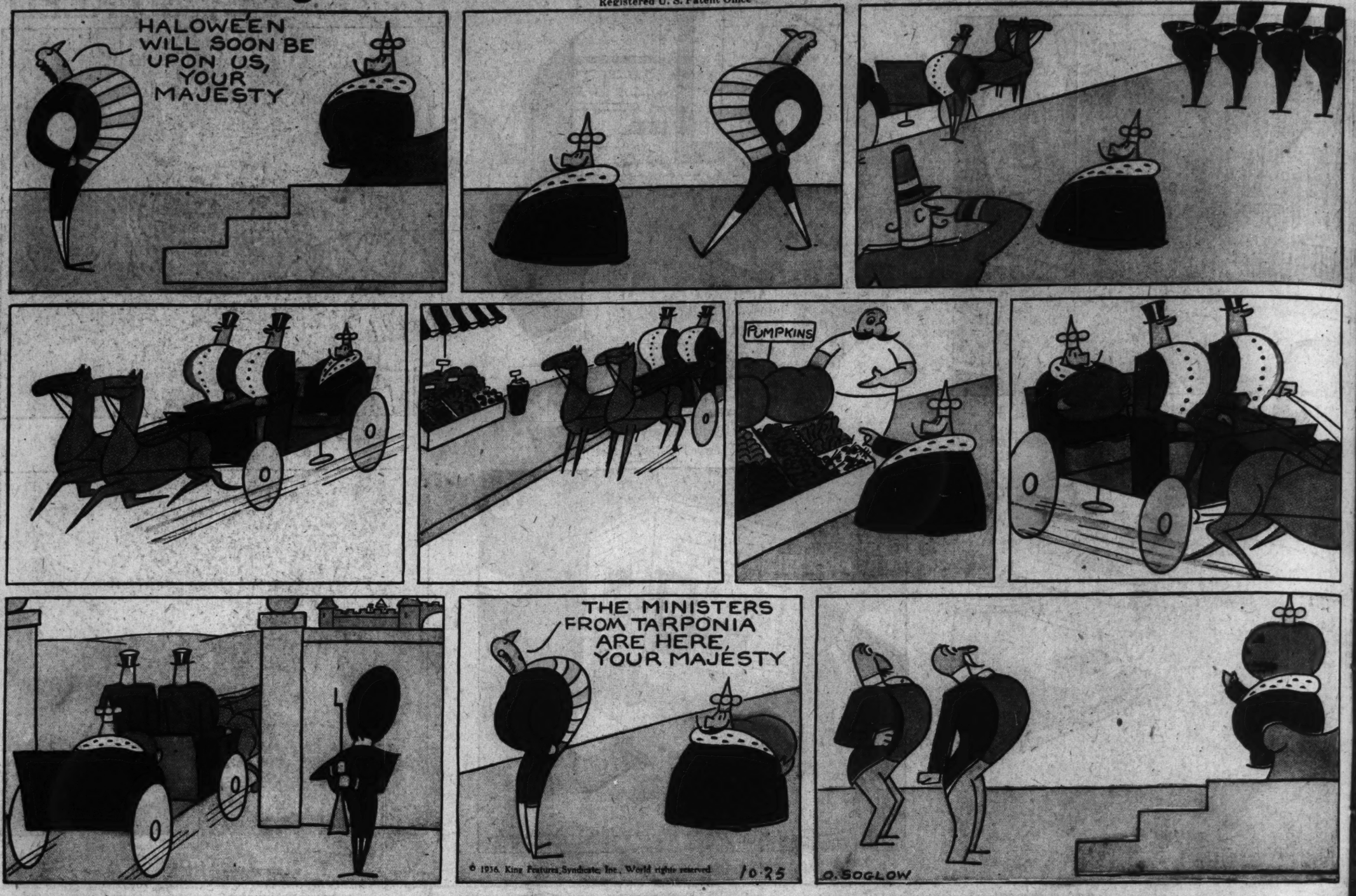
FOR WASHING DISHES—SUPER SUDS IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX!

Super Suds in the red box is the soap made especially for washing dishes—to dissolve instantly, cut grease, banish soap film—protect hands! Super Suds in the red box is made in tiny hollow beads. It dissolves *instantly* and completely even in lukewarm water. No harsh, undissolved particles of soap left to roughen and redden your hands! And because no soap film is left to stick to dishes, you just rinse them with hot water—every dish will dry sparkling clean *without wiping.* You're through in *half the time.* Super Suds is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The Little King

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Otto Soglow



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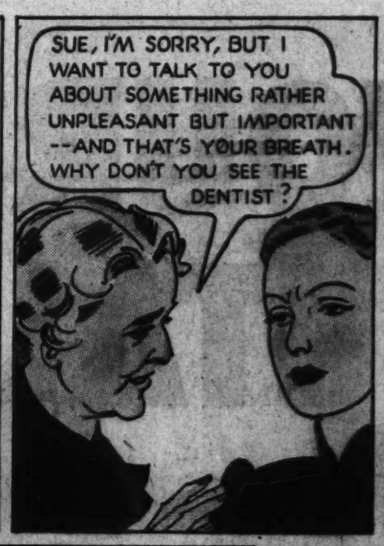
BORN TO BE A Belle BUT...



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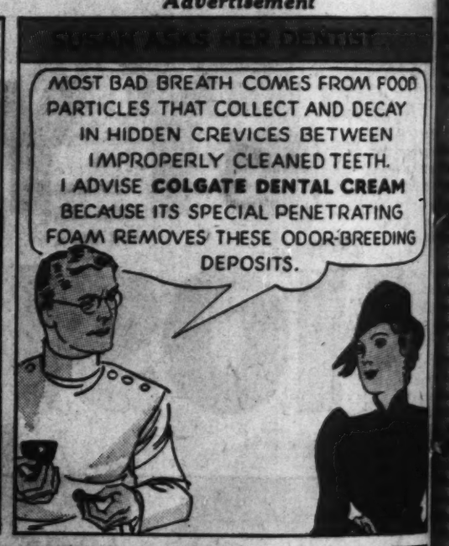

Dentists warn:

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!

WHY let bad breath interfere with romance—with happiness? It's so simple to be safe when you realize that the most common cause of bad breath is *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Dental authorities point out that decaying food deposits, lodged in the hidden crevices between the teeth, are by far the most common source of unpleasant mouth odors—of dull, dingy teeth—and of much tooth decay.

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish exposed surfaces, fail to remove these deposits. Use Colgate Dental Cream. It has a special *penetrating* foam that gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifies and washes away the food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens the enamel—makes your teeth sparkle.

So brush your teeth, gums and tongue at least twice daily with Colgate Dental Cream and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath!

20¢ LARGE SIZE Giant Size, over twice as much, 35¢

Trend of Tod

Stocks weak. Bonds
Wheat firmer. Corn

VOL. 89. NO. 51.

FORMER CONVI
IS MYSTERIOUS
SHOT TO DEA
BOMB NEAR B

Four Shots in He
George J. Applet
Body Found at Fo
Power Tower in R
Cemetery Near Flori

ANONYMOUS PHO
CALL TO PO

Voice Tells Sergeant '
Find Man Who Has
Blowing Up Power
— Dynamiting Re
in Vicinity.

George J. Appleton, a
onvict, was found shot t
arly today in the rear of
ert Cemetery, near Flo
ter Detective-Sergeant
Hale had received a telepho
ge fro.n an unidentified c
o there "and find the ma
as been blowing up power
A dynamite bomb lay bes
leton's body, which was n
teel tower supporting hig
ion wires of the Union
ight & Power Co.
Two of these towers, one
harles County and one on t
ank of the Mississippi Riv
site Crystal City, have
ombed in recent months.
ials of the company have
ks to determine the reason
jects.
Appleton had been shot
mes in the right side of th
roner Luke B. Tiernon est
at he had been killed ab
clock last night. Joseph F.
meier, who lives on Lindb
oulevard, near Graham
bout two blocks away, said
eard loud reports about 10
st night which he took to
ckfiring of an automobile.
"Never Mind" About Na
Sergt. Hale, who was forme
police bombing squad, re
telephone, call at 1:30 a.
home, 3915 Utah street.
asked for the name of the
was told: "Never mind—
the talking."
The caller gave him directi
"north of the cemetery o
m road, a few blocks off
gh, near a power house s
n."
"You'll find the man wh
a doing the bombing
harles County and in Ill
orgie Appleton," Sergt. Ha
With three other St. Louis
and St. Louis County
riffs, Hale went as di
y found Appleton dead, ly
back, at the foot of the
ide his left hand were
ks of dynamite, taped as a
equipped with seven f
and a percussion cap.
und nearby were severa
rged cartridges from an
tic pistol.
newspaper was on the
ide Appleton's knees. Poli
ed that he had been kneel
preparing to place the
n he was shot. There w
ence of a struggle.
Known as Petty Thief.
Appleton was known to po
tty thief. He had no
as a bomber. His wife,
Appleton, with whom he
005A Kossuth avenue, re
olice yesterday that he ha
ing from his home sinc
was 30 years old. In O
, he was sentenced to
s in the penitentiary for
and robbery. Released i
, he was arrested again i
ry, 1934, and sentenced
in the workhouse for carr
ealed weapon.
ast May he was arrested
rge of receiving stolen pr
three youths who con
ing six homes had name
s man who disposed of th
e said seven stolen d
recovered at Appleton's
warrants charging him wi
ing stolen property were i

OBS ARE GOING VERY W
OOVER SAYS ON WAY H
rts That Republicans Are
Hopeful of Carrying
New York.
EW YORK, Oct. 26. — F
sident Herbert Hoover a
for his California home
ay with the comment that
ublicans are very hopeful o
the State."
Chicago, he will put fini
hes to a campaign spee
deliver at Denver, Friday
things are going very
ver said regarding progr
Republican campaign.